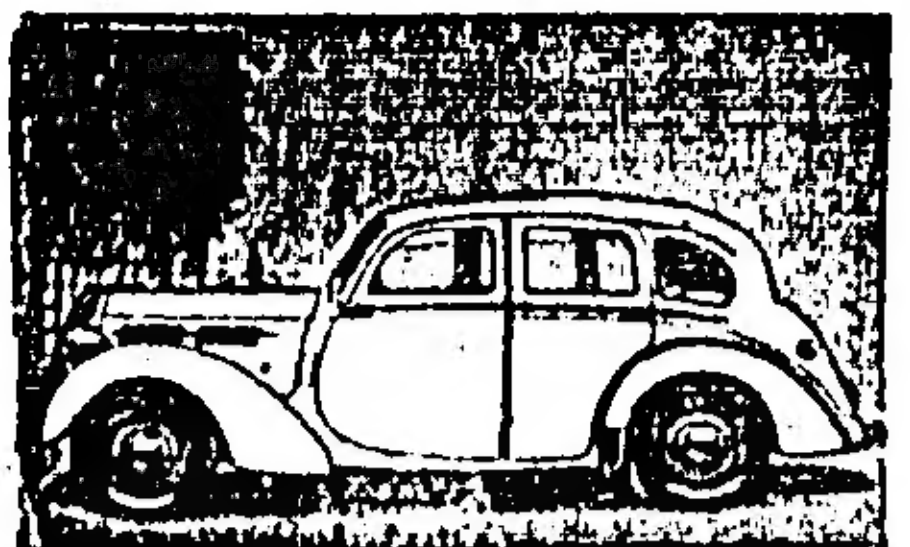


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WORLD FACING BANKRUPTCY IN MAD ARMS RACE—CHAMBERLAIN

NO NATION WILL STAND PACE IN MONEY WAR

LONDON, Feb. 21.

RESUMING THE DEBATE on the Bill for extending the borrowing powers of the Government in relation to the re-armament programme in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that when he listened to the debate yesterday he felt there was an absence of the strong feeling of controversy, or symptoms of anxiety which were noticeable before.

He had derived the general impression that all parts of the House were being forced by the pressure of facts, and realisation of the realities of the situation towards something like a general agreement as to the necessity of the arms programme they were carrying through, and as to the manner in which it was being conducted, particularly the way in which it was being financed.

He recalled that last year the Labour Party stressed the need of a policy based on collective security and the League. It seemed to him to indicate that the Labour Party realised that it was no use in the present circumstances appealing to the League, and that "we had to trust to other means of maintaining peace and this country's safety."

DESTROYED LEAGUE

Replying to a Labour interjection that the Government had destroyed the League, the Premier said: "I think the future historian will recall that in the cause of the League there is no country which has sacrificed so much, took such a risk, incurred such obligations, and made such efforts to carry out the methods contemplated in the League's constitution as this country. Perhaps we may come to the conclusion that if the League fails to carry through the policy of sanctions, that it is not due to the action, or inaction of this country, and indeed, the blame cannot be attached to any one country, or group of countries; but the real explanation is that it had been sought to impose upon the League a task which was completely beyond its power."

"I DO NOT DESPAIR"

"I do not despair in the view that the party opposite may come to the conclusion that the only chance the League has of becoming an effective factor in the preservation of peace will be when it has abandoned the idea that peace can be imposed by force."

Referring to Sir John Simon's speech delivered yesterday, Mr. Chamberlain, after commenting upon the apparent indifference of the Members to Sir John Simon's said: "It was only when he came to that part of his speech in which he told the House how he proposed to divide the expenditure between revenue and borrowing that a certain liveliness became apparent. I am aware that conclusions have been drawn from what he then said about his proposed division which did not take full account of the warning with which he ended his remarks."

BEARING FRUIT

Mr. Chamberlain added that he thought the strange attitude to which he referred was due to the sense which was felt, not only in the House, but throughout the country, that the long period of effort in the preparation and organisation of defence was now at last beginning to bear visible fruit.

"We are conscious, all of us, that even in the last few months, the output in equipment and munitions of all kinds has shown a marked increase, and that we are now coming to new fruits in our labours."

CIVIL DEFENCE

After commenting that civil defence had somewhat lagged behind the three chief defence services, Mr. Chamberlain said: "Even in the case of civil defence, under Sir John Anderson's organisation, the necessary measures are now falling into place. I think it will not be very long before we are able to say that our air raid precautions and kindred measures are giving us the results we desire."

The Premier paid a tribute to Lord Chatfield, whose experience, he said, fitted him for the work of co-ordination. He explained that Mr. Morrison's appointment as Lord Chatfield's representative in the House of Commons was made to correct the difficulty of Lord Chatfield being in the House of Lords, but it did not mean Mr. Morrison was Minister of Supply.

The immense advances in the output of munitions, particularly in aircraft and other supplies to the Air Ministry, showed the wisdom of the course which the Government had adopted in not appointing a Minister of Supply. The first result of such a change would be to give a set-back to that production at the very time when it was in full swing, and when it was desirable that it should proceed still further in the same direction.

DOUBLING THE DEBT

Turning to the financial aspects, the Premier said: "I wonder whether even now, the House has grasped the full significance of the scale of expenditure which is here contemplated. Five hundred and eighty million pounds is a figure which does not fall far short of the whole national debt at the beginning of the Great War. That is, by no means the end of the story."

The Prime Minister recalled the statement by Mr. Pethick Lawrence yesterday that there would be only power to borrow £250,000,000 to cover the last two years of the five-year period, and he had suggested that the Chancellor would have to come to the House again and ask for a still further increase of borrowing powers for the last two years.

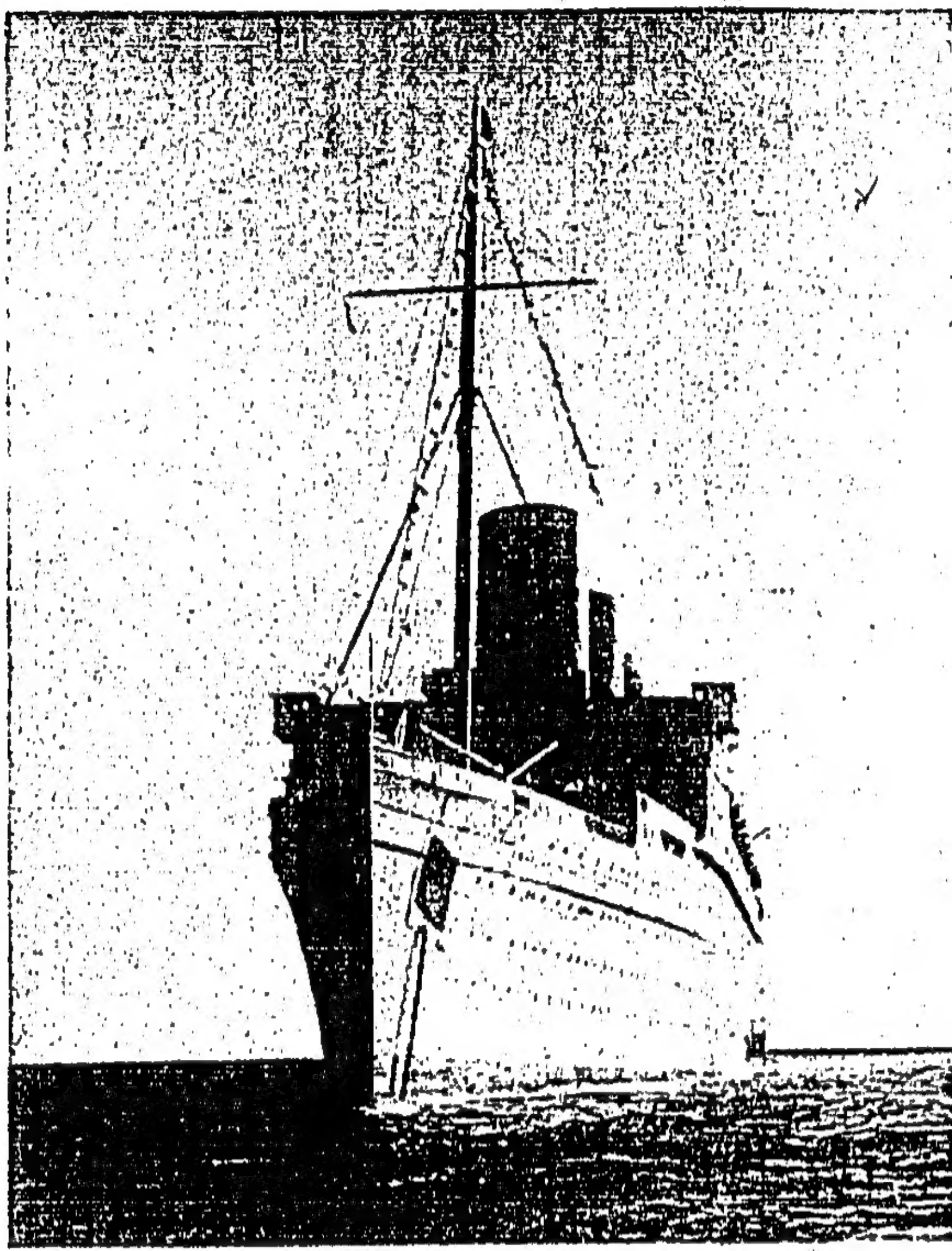
ANNUAL MAINTENANCE

"I cannot help looking even further than that, because when the process of expansion in our defences has been finally completed, we shall look forward, not only to finding the interest and the sinking fund on the amount which we have borrowed, but we have also to look forward to the annual cost of maintenance of these increased forces."

He said that he would be rash to venture upon a prophecy as to what the new cost of maintenance may reach, but when they remembered that the Chancellor took the amount which may be expected to be received from revenue next year at £250,000,000, one could not help wondering whether this annual cost of maintenance of this increased programme, together with the cost of interest on the sinking fund, might not be more than it was possible to extract from the taxpayers out of current revenue.

A SERIOUS ASPECT

"That is a serious aspect, and no one can look forward to it with a..."



EMPERESS OF BRITAIN

BIG CRUISE SHIP DUE ON MARCH 8

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC liner Empress of Britain will arrive in Hongkong on March 8 on her ninth world cruise.

Among the passengers aboard are Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cecil. Dr. Cecil is a noted American surgeon and urologist. Since 1913, he has been residing in Los Angeles where he is connected with many of the large hospitals. Mrs. Cecil was formerly Miss Mary Wrighton, Countess of Talbot County. They have two sons, Arthur Bond and Duncan Cameron Walton.

Mr. Ernest Miller Whitecomb, President of the First National Bank of America, is also on board accompanied by his wife, Mr. Stephen Whitecomb and Miss Jane Whitecomb. Mr. Whitecomb commenced banking in 1905 in Boston and Chicago. He became the vice-president of the First National Bank of America in 1910 and six years later became president. He is on many committees in America and does good work for charity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Scott, of New York, are also travelling on the Empress of Britain. Mr. Scott is the senior vice-president of the European Gas and Electric Co., a director of the Fibre Cellulose Co. and a member of the American Institution of Electrical Engineers. Mr. and Mrs. Scott reside at 299, Park Avenue, New York.

Mr. Percy C. Thomas, retired manufacturer of Rome, New York, and Mrs. Thomas are also among the passengers. From 1920-28, Mr. Thomas was president of the Rome Manufacturing Company. Among many other official positions, Mr. Thomas is director of the Rome Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. O. O. McIntyre is another passenger on the Empress of Britain. She is the widow of Oscar Odd McIntyre, famous American author and newspaper writer.

Scientist Drowned In Bermuda

Bermuda, Feb. 21. Dr. A. G. Jacques of the Rockefeller Institute was drowned here yesterday evening, and Dr. Marie Lebour of the Marine Biological Laboratory at Plymouth, England, was rescued by a bridge-keeper. The two scientists started about 8 p.m. local time in a small dinghy to dredge for specimens in shallow water. It is believed they were caught by the current.

Dr. Lebour, who is a sexagenarian, was brought in by the bridge-keeper two hours later. He was in a prostrate condition when rescued. —Reuter.

200 DIE IN ICHANG AIR RAID Women, Children Among Victims

ICHANG, Feb. 21. WHOLESALE DEATH and destruction once again descended on Ichang when nine Japanese planes indiscriminately bombed the town in a ruthless raid at nine o'clock this morning.

Casualties list of the air massacre has not yet been completed at a late hour this evening, as many people are still buried in the ruin and debris of scores of houses levelled by the Japanese missiles. A rough estimate places the total number of victims, dead and wounded, at over 200, including a high proportion of women and children.

The Japanese fliers concentrated their bombardment on the crowded sections of the town. Missiles were dumped in most haphazard fashion, causing many deaths at unexpected quarters.

Throughout the air attack, Chinese anti-aircraft guns went into brisk action and forced the raiders to fly at a high altitude and stay for only a brief duration over the town before departure. —Central News.

Foreigners Robbed In Canton

Canton, Feb. 22. A foreign source reports that in the past week there have been several armed robberies in the heart of the city, and in some cases foreigners were victims.

It is stated that five foreigners were robbed whilst making purchases in Canton's famous "Blackwood Street."

No names, however, have been disclosed. —Reuter.

Peking, Feb. 21. General Memoto, high Japanese political officer, stated to-day that no steps at present were being taken in the formation of a Central Government in China. —Reuter.

American Opinion Divided

Isolation Or Aid For Democracy?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.

THE CONTINUED ATTACKS of the Italian and German press against President Roosevelt are viewed here as a clumsy attempt to make mischief, by painting Mr. Chamberlain as the man of peace, and President Roosevelt as the man of war.

This viewpoint is endorsed by the National Council for the Prevention of War, which condemns Senator Pittman's "recklessness" in denouncing the policy of appeasement. —Reuter.

TWO CAMPS

Two camps have been formed here on foreign policy. On the one hand are the isolationists and Republicans, who believe that America cannot offer any assistance in Europe, and therefore has no right to criticise the policies of the European countries.

On the other hand is the President and the New Dealers, who advocate active support of democracy abroad.

Neither sections of opinion question Mr. Chamberlain's high purpose, but the New Dealers believe that the Prime Minister stands a better chance of securing a just peace if his conciliatory spirit is backed by a resolute attitude here. They admit that peace above all things is desirable, but contend that a peace dictated by fear as a result of which Western democracies would sink into a junior partnership in totalitarian hegemony in Europe, would not be in the national interest of America.

It is pointed out that against such a dictated peace, President Roosevelt strives to throw America's great influence. His policy has many enemies as well as friends, but it is recalled that the President's constitutional powers are very great, and in order to thwart his purpose the opposition must show very much greater strength than it has done hitherto. —Reuter.

Japanese Spy Suspensions

U.S. Manoeuvres In The Atlantic

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. FEDERAL AGENTS are investigating reports that Japanese fishing boats from Los Angeles and San Diego followed the United States fleet to the Caribbean.

The United States attorney, Mr. Benjamin Harrison, said that he was informed that a number of boats had appeared in the Caribbean Sea coincident with the manoeuvres.

"It seems significant that these boats should be fishing there for the first time," he added.

He said that he was informed that several Japanese boats had been observed watching the warships through "long-range glasses." —United Press.

SMUGGLING IN CHINA

London, Feb. 21. In a written reply given in the House of Commons to-day with regard to smuggling in China, Mr. R. A. Butler said that while His Majesty's Government naturally viewed with disfavour all evasions in payment of customs duties in China, Viscount Halifax had received no reports of smuggling since the answer which Mr. Butler has given in the House of November 10 regarding the position in North China. —Reuter.

Mr. L. J. Honeywill, has been appointed Medical Officer in Hongkong as from February 2.

Anglo-Dutch Defences

Information Exchange In Far East

The Hague, Feb. 21.

Exchanges of information between the Dutch and British governments on defences in the Far East have been "normal and technical in character", according to a statement made in the Second Chamber here to-day in answer to questions from M. Van Vessum, the National-Socialist member.

The question of German and Russian broadcasts to the Dutch East Indies was raised during the debate on the Dutch East Indian budget.

M. Welter, the Minister for Colonial Affairs, announced that the Government of the Dutch East Indies intended to prohibit reception of foreign radio news broadcast without the consent of the authorities. —Reuter.

PALESTINE

TEMPORARY SUSPENSION OF TALKS

LONDON, Feb. 21.

Yesterday's suspension of talks between the Jewish and British delegations at the Palestine conference must not be regarded as a deadlock, according to well-informed Jewish circles.

It is stated that the Government has now heard the full Jewish case, and no useful purpose is to be served by further meetings until the Government has reviewed the situation.

When a similar stage is reached with the Arabs, it is thought that the British Government will consider the possibilities of a satisfactory compromise between the opposed views, or failing that, impose its own solution.

IMPASSE REACHED?

Another message states that although the Palestine conference is generally regarded as having reached an impasse, pending an authoritative statement on behalf of the British Government, Arab circles profess to see in the statement of Ali Maher Pasha, made at the conference yesterday on behalf of the surrounding Arab States, some departure from the uncompromising attitude which he had hitherto adopted.

It is said that the Egyptian leader, in the course of his statement, agreed to a modified form of guarantee for a Jewish minority in Palestine in the event of independence being granted. It is asserted also, that whereas hitherto the Arabs have had in mind the immediate establishment of an independent State in Palestine, the Egyptian leader hinted at a transition period which should precede the granting of full independence. Arab quarters to-day declare that he spoke with the full assent of the neighbouring States and the Palestinian Arabs. —Reuter.

NAZI RIOT SEQUEL

New York, Feb. 21. Isadore Greenbaum, a young hotel worker, who attempted to attack Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund during the Bundist rally in Madison Square Garden, was sentenced to 10 days imprisonment on a charge of disorderly conduct. —Reuter.

BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED Fastest British Warship Afloat

LONDON, Feb. 21. HIS MAJESTY, accompanied by the Queen, launched the new 35,000-ton battleship, King George V, at Newcastle-on-Tyne to-day.

The battleship will be the fastest British warcraft afloat, and the Admiralty states that it will be "appreciably faster" than the Nelson and Rodney, whose speeds are about 23 knots.

The main armament consists of ten 14-inch guns in three turrets, and secondary armament consists of sixteen 6½-inch guns in eight turrets. Numerous smaller guns will be mounted. The ship will carry aircraft accommodated in hangars and flown off by means of a catapult. The complement of officers and men will be about 1,500. The ship will be fitted to serve as a flagship. Amid the blaring of brass and cheers for the King, the battleship was launched at 3.42 G.M.T. The King, dressed in the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, was accompanied by the Queen on the launch platform, where His Majesty named the ship, declaring: "May God bless her, and those who serve in her."

His Majesty was obviously pleased and smiled broadly with satisfaction at the successful launching. —Reuter.

Raid On Colony

Hongkong Governor's Protest

SHUM CHUN DEATH ROLL MOUNTS

THE "TELEGRAPH" understands that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, personally protested to the Acting Japanese Consul General in Hongkong, Mr. T. Oda, regarding the violation of Hongkong territory by Japanese planes yesterday morning.

A vigorous protest will also be lodged in Tokyo to-day on behalf of the British Government by the Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie.

It is understood that an interview between His Excellency and Mr. Oda lasted for some considerable time. Mr. Oda undertook to have transmitted the Hongkong protest to his superior officers.

His Excellency the Governor was at Fanling Lodge when the Japanese air raiders came over Hongkong territory. Also at the Lodge were Lady Northcote and Mr. J. Northcote.

WITNESSED BOMBING

With his son and A.D.C. Capt. Batty-Smith, His Excellency actually saw the bombs dropping in British territory from the roof of Fanling Lodge.

During the attack on the train travelling between Fanling and Looi, Japanese bombs dropped only two miles from the Governor's residence, where the detonations were clearly audible. Casualties in British territory are now believed to be 12 killed and about 15 injured.

A "Telegraph" representative visited Shum Chun early this morning and reported that Shum Chun market was a shambles.

SHUM CHUN SHAMBLES

Estimates on the "spot" state that the Shum Chun casualties alone are over 100 dead and 80 injured. Dozens of civilians were buried in the ruins of their homes and the work (Continued on Page 4)

LATEST

House Approves Loan

London, Feb. 21. The Labour amendment to reduce the borrowing powers for the re-armament programme by £1,000,000, was defeated to-day by 310 votes to 120, the House of Commons thus approving of the additional loan. —United Press.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

400 'PLANES A MONTH FOR ROYAL AIR FORCE

Acceleration In Output Of Factories

BRITAIN'S air rearmament is now proceeding at a greatly accelerated rate.

Output of military aeroplanes has been nearly quadrupled in the past 12 months and now exceeds 400 machines a month.

This is the considered view of Group Capt. L. G. S. Payne, who declares below that for the first time for several years Britain is within measurable distance of equalling the German rate of production.

He points out, however, that while production capacity is limited, provision for the Fleet Air Arm must reduce the number of machines available for home defence.

Need still exists, also, for an increase in first-line strength of the counter-offensive bombing force, the reserves of which the Air Ministry is strengthening as rapidly as possible.

Official reticence about the progress of British rearmament has led foreign observers to under-estimate the strides made in this country during 1938.

The Prime Minister declared in his speech at Birmingham recently that we had doubled the rate of aircraft production "in the last few months." After careful consideration of such evidence as is available, I have no hesitation in saying that British output of military aeroplanes was nearly quadrupled in the past 12 months and now exceeds 400 machines per month.

This, it is true, compares with a German output assessed by experts at between 500 and 600 monthly. Nevertheless, we are within measurable distance, for the first time for several years, of equalling the rate of aircraft production in Britain and Germany.

U.S. EXPERT'S VIEW

Production Under-Estimated

After a recent European tour, Mr. S. Paul Johnston, editor of the American journal "Aviation," assessed production of military aeroplanes in Britain in the latter part of 1938 as "close to 200 per month." This estimate, I am convinced, is far too low. Mr. Johnston considered, however, that output would be increased to 275 monthly in the beginning of 1939, and to about 410 per month, or 5,000 per year, by January 1, 1940.

There is good reason to believe that the production rate which Mr. Johnston thought would be attained in 1940 has, in fact, been reached already.

Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, stated in the House on November 16 that we are concentrating on expediting the completion of the programme announced on May 12, 1938. This aimed at providing, by March 1940, 2,370 first-line aircraft in the squadrons at home and 470 in squadrons overseas.

These figures are exclusive of machines for the Fleet Air Arm, which are specialised types not normally available for defence of this country against air attack. Satisfaction at recent increases in the numbers of ship-borne aircraft must, therefore, be tempered by the reduction that, while production capacity is limited, provision of machines for the Navy must reduce the total numbers available for home defence.

GERMANY'S STRENGTH

Fewer 'Planes for Navy

Germany to-day is estimated to possess between 4,000 and 4,500 first-

Lovers Shun Lovers' Lane

SENSITIVE ears in Windsor probably heard something like a vast sigh recently—it came from the ghosts of by gone sweethearts.

For the Recorder, at Windsor Quarter Sessions, Judge H. M. Sturges, made an order for the closure of Lovers' Walk.

"Courtship fashions have changed," explained Mr. H. Peacock, who applied for the order on behalf of the Corporation.

The walk, a footpath on the outskirts of the town, was much frequented by courting couples of past generations, he said; but lovers no longer used shaded paths.

Now the walk was "an eyesore and rubbish heap," and the Corporation wanted to make improvements.

At the Judge's request an usher called loudly, "Does anyone object to the Lovers' Walk closing application?" but there was no response.

It was a pity to close the Walk, thought the bachelor Judge.

"But," he added, "as none of the lovers has come forward to propose the application I have no alternative but to grant the certificate."

Officials of the Corporation, speaking after the case had been decided, pointed out that nowadays young people either went to the pictures or did their courting in cars.

escorting bombers with fighters. The provision of such escorts in Spain is, however, largely due to the inferior defensive armament of many types of European bombers.

RECRUITING PROGRESS

5,000 Trained R.A.F. Pilots

Spitfires and Hurricanes both carry eight fixed guns firing forward. Their fire-power is greatly superior to that of the two machine-guns carried in the rear turret of the average Continental bomber.

Recruiting for the R.A.F. has been most satisfactory. I am able to reveal that the Regular Air Force now has approximately 5,000 trained pilots and 1,830 under instruction.

There are 3,600 pilots trained and under training in the various R.A.F. reserves, excluding the Civil Air Guard, which has 1,400 qualified "A" licence pilots and 3,000 pupils undergoing flying instruction.

Thus the total number of pilots who may shortly be qualified for military duties, even assuming that a proportion of the Civil Air Guards are not fitted for such work, already approaches 10,000.

TRAINING RESERVES

Six Months with Units

The Air Ministry has lately been much preoccupied with strengthening the reserves which would be used to replace casualties among pilots, aircraft crews, and ground personnel, in war-time.

An urgent appeal is being made by the Air Council to employers to release R.A.F. Reserve and Volunteer Reserve pilots for continuous training with the Air Force for periods up to six months.

The Air Council wishes to increase, as soon as possible, the number of pilots trained to service standards on modern types of military aircraft.

Reserve pilots undertaking continuous training will be required to live at R.A.F. stations and to wear uniform. Pilots to be trained on fighter and bomber aeroplanes have already been selected; but the success of the scheme, which is regarded as highly important to the air defence of the country, depends on the co-operation of employers, who are asked to release the men without prejudice to their civil employment.

EMPLOYERS APPROACH

Individual Appeals

The Air Council is addressing individual appeals to the employers concerned.

The Air Ministry also announced that it is proposed to appoint members of the R.A.F. Officers' Emergency Reserve, who are willing and can be earmarked for such emergency employment, to the Administrative and Special Duties Section of the R.A.F.V.R. The number that can be absorbed is limited, but additional appointments will be made from time to time.

The R.A.F. Officers' Emergency Reserve was formed largely to cater for ex-R.A.F. officers who served in the war of 1914-1918 and are now too old for combatant flying, although competent, in war, to carry out many useful ground duties.



After seeing her husband, Lincoln Ellsworth, off from Cape Town, South Africa, on his fourth Antarctic Expedition, here is Mrs. Ellsworth as she arrived in New York to await her husband's return. Her husband recently left New Zealand for New York.

The "Brutal Englishman" Propaganda

BERLIN. NOT long after Mr. Neville Chamberlain quit Munich, leaving in German minds the conception of an Englishman as someone essentially patient and grandfatherly, the German Press began to unveil to its readers the "real Englishman behind the well-bred veneer."

He was represented as a fellow of sneering class prejudice and incredible brutality.

The Englishman was a cold, calculating, ruthless brute. He blew up the mud huts of Afghans, shot down villages out of cannons, objected to the abolition of flogging.

SHED' KILL THEM ALL A German recently returned from a trip to Copenhagen, said that he was amazed to hear of the brutal act perpetrated by a "certain Admiral Nelson," who bombarded that city in time of peace.

Women are influenced by this propaganda. A young Berlin woman told a Briton with intense passion that, apart from him, she would gladly do all Englishmen to death.

As to the German idea of an Irishman—his patriotic aspirations are treated here with far more respect than those of the Czechs.

The bomb outrages in Great Britain have, oddly enough, not raised a storm here at their "Bolshevist" aspects, as they would had they occurred in France.

The "unmasking" of the British in their "true cunning cruelty" is certainly intended to prepare the German for possible war with the British and destroy our reputation of being fair-minded.

Flint Cured Man's Headache

Dorchester.

A STONE-AGE man, whose skull has been found on Critchell Down, Dorset, had undergone a trepanning operation carried out with the flint instrument of his age.

A circular piece of bone had been cut out of the skull and replaced. And the patient lived.

The skull was found by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Piggott during their excavations on the down. They demonstrated their find and the detective work to men and women archaeologists in Dorset recently.

Enlarged pictures of the skull showed the details of the operations, and revealed by scratches made by the knife where the surgeon began his task.

"A skull that had been trepanned in 1860 is to be seen at the Royal College of Surgeons," Mr. Piggott said. "But this Stone Age operation was a neater, more efficient job."

LETTING OUT THE DEVIL

Why was the operation carried out? There the records are silent. Probably the man had a headache that wouldn't be cured. So he sat down and howled.

"His people," said Mr. Piggott, "thought the only thing to do was to let out the devil, so they made a hole in his head."

So much is theory. He may have been a warrior wounded in a tribal war, a lover who lost the battle for a mate.

But civilisation marches on. We have found more certain means of destruction. Critchell Down, that held so long the secret of the Stone Age patient, has now been taken over by the R.A.F. as a bombing range.

BOSCO RADIO CORP.

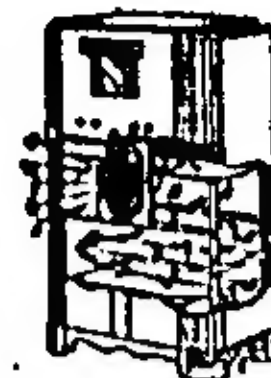
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- 9454. Love Makes The World Go Round. S.F.T. You Made A Heaven.
- 9453. Says My Heart. ("Cocoanut Grove") Q.S. Moon Please Help Me To-Night. MAXWELL STEWART'S BALLROOM ORCH.
- 9445. Cinderella. (Stay In My Arms.) Penny Serenade.
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- 9444. There's A Moon On The Mountains. F.T. Any Broken Hearts to Mend. JAY WILBUR & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- 9440. I'm Singing A Song For The Old Folks. F.T. Hear All, See All, Say Now. BILLY COTTON & HIS ORCHESTRA.

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The Parish That Never Wakes Up 1 P.M. PYJAMAS PUZZLE VICAR

So Do Parishioners— They Vanish

WALKING the long stretch of faded glory that is Sinclair-road, West Kensington, W., recently the Rev. A. L. Poole, vicar of St. Matthew's said:

"Mark the time; it is almost one o'clock. I think we shall see at least one dressing-gown or pyjama before we reach the vicarage."

Deeply puzzled is Father Poole, ex-Army, ex-Navy chaplain. His parish defeats him—in this sense; he cannot make up his mind what time his parishioners rise.

He has asked (in his parish magazine), "What Time Do You Rise, Please?" He wants to arrange the most convenient times for Sunday Masses.

THE VICAR WAS RIGHT

He thought he was pretty certain to see some of Sinclair-road still in a state of night undress, although long ago the morning air had swept across the heath and the trees had been a-sloping in the midday breeze. Father Poole did not err.

Three hundred yards produced; One (believed) nightgown, dressing-gown; and

Three dressing-gowns (other garments indistinguishable).

He said: "It is a strange place. I have been here a little over five years. In that time 150 children and adults have been confirmed. Roughly, 50 remain faithful to the church, 10 have just left and refuse to listen to any persuasion."

"But the really astonishing thing is that 70 have completely disappeared. That may sound discouraging, but from the baptism register I find that about 80 per cent. of the parents who bring their children to be baptised also disappear leaving no trace of their new addresses."

"It is disappointing, although I suppose that with such a large and unwieldy parish as this and with such a huge floating population, one must expect some discouragement."

7-MINUTES SERMON

At all services recently Father Poole had 350 communicants; 150 of them were children. And to children Father Poole made a special appeal.

He gave a seven-minute sermon, prefaced it saying: "I am going to talk to the children. Others can keep quiet."

Meanwhile, Sleepy-Hollow-come-to-London, stirred uneasily in his bed, stretched out a tired hand to bring in the morning milk.

Stanley Holloway

The announcement that Mr. Stanley Holloway, the actor, was married in Manchester on January 2, came as a surprise recently to the management of the Opera House, Manchester, where he is playing the part of "Aladdin."

The marriage took place in a Manchester Register Office. The bride, Violet Marion Lane, was described as a spinster, Mr. Holloway as a widower.

Man Who Wanted To Be Alone

BECAUSE he wanted to be alone, forty-eight-year-old Mr. H. H. Astill, a bachelor and leading Leicestershire farmer, "vanished" to a building on his farm in Kirby Bellairs, near Melton Mowbray, recently.

He remained there while police and volunteers searched the county for him, and dragged ponds, fearing he had been drowned.

Later Mr. Astill walked into the Noel Arms Inn, Burton-street, Melton Mowbray, and ordered a glass of beer and a packet of biscuits. The landlord and several customers who had helped to search for him were astonished, and some one told a police sergeant.

Mr. Astill spoke to the sergeant, and later went home. He was met by his sister, who was overjoyed to see him.

Mr. Astill said "I was worried and felt I wanted to be alone."

"I went to a building on my farm, and sometimes saw people searching for some one. I had no fire, but I managed to keep warm with a pile of overcoats and old rugs."

Arrested For Being Engaged

Herr Rolf Müller, a young German, and Fraulein Freda Ratus, a Polish Jewess, were married at Stroud, Gloucestershire, recently.

They first met at a party in Leipzig, and fell in love. Twice, while in Germany, they were arrested for being engaged, and were put in a concentration camp for breaking the Nazi law forbidding Aryans to be betrothed to Jews.

On their release Fraulein Ratus fled to her parents in Paris and later came to England. On Christmas Day she was joined by Herr Müller. The bride has been domestic servant to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Evans, The Culls, Stroud, and the bridegroom is working on Mr. Evans's farm.



Storms sweeping in from the North Atlantic over the British Isles recently brought a variety of weather. Snow blanketed London's ancient thoroughfares and lay in the Sphinx on the Thames river embankment shown in a winter setting. Extreme cold caused much suffering among London's omnipresent army of the unemployed.

Police Try Brake Tests On The Road

LONDON.

METROPOLITAN police patrol cars are being equipped with decelerometers, and will shortly begin giving brake tests on the road in the London area to cars whose brakes may be defective.

The mobile police have no intention of embarking on a strenuous campaign of prosecution. The present policy being education rather than coercion, drivers whose brakes have been found wanting will be given a warning unless the circumstances are exceptional.

Nor is there any intention of setting an impossibly high standard of efficiency. The regulations under which the police are empowered to make these tests require that brakes shall be kept in such condition that "under the most adverse circumstances" they are able to stop the car "within a reasonable distance."

Obviously some latitude in interpretation is necessary, for the same stopping efficiency cannot be expected of two-wheel brakes as of four-wheel, and there are still many cars on the road with two-wheel brakes.

ON RUNNING-BOARD

The instrument the police will use to make the tests is the Tapley brakemeter, or decelerometer, which has been in use for a number of years by car-testers for motoring firms and car journals.

It can be readily mounted on the running-board or some other part of a car and gives a percentage reading of brake efficiency. A simple mathematical formula can be used to convert the efficiency percentage into stopping distance in feet at any speed.

It works on the principle of a damped pendulum, the pendulum swinging forward as the car is braked to a standstill and actuating a scale on which the efficiency of braking power can be read off.

Girls 'Don't Want Boys At School'

Thirty schoolgirls aged fifteen and sixteen demonstrated recently in the streets of Saint-Pee, small town in Northern France, because 100 boys whose college was burned down a week ago are housed in their school. The girls marched through the streets shouting "We don't want boys in our school." Then they held a meeting and decided to strike against lessons until "the naughty, noisy boys" are taken away.

EMPIRE NEWS

SIR ABE BAILEY'S WARNING

Cape Town. Sir Abe Bailey issued a statement recently strongly advising "the people of South Africa, Dutch and English, to remain under the protection of the British Navy."

The statement was issued as a reply to a speech made by Mr. Louw, a Nationalist M.P., and former Minister of the Union in Paris, in which he declared that Gen. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, was "now associated with Imperialists like Sir Abe Bailey."

Sir Abe advised South Africans "to stand as one man in defence of our rights and liberties, and so prevent Hitler from treating our people as he has treated the Jews."

"The meaning of liberty," he added, "is now in the hands of the Dutch, and the natural sentiment of the Dutch and the English is overwhelmingly to work amicably together."

ROBERTS HEIGHTS

Johannesburg. There is now every prospect of a compromise being reached in the acute controversy created by changing the name of Roberts Heights to Voortrekkerhoogte.

It is understood that Gen. Smuts and Mr. Pirow, Minister of Defence, agreed recently on a proposal in favour of retaining the name Roberts Heights for the post office, railway station and the wireless station at military headquarters, and renaming only the military camp Voortrekkerhoogte.

It is expected that the compromise will be generally acceptable if Gen. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, who is now being consulted, agrees.

AUSTRALIA

SCIENCE TALKS IN A HEAT WAVE

Canberra. Many distinguished British men of science, including Mr. H. G. Wells, were among the hundreds of delegates who attended the Jubilee Congress here recently of the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science. The meeting opened in a temperature of 103 degrees in the shade.

The presidential address on "The History of Australian Science" was delivered by Prof. Ernest Scott, the Australian historian. Mr. Wells talked on "The Role of English in the Development of the World Mind."

Nearly 800 delegates and their wives and friends crowded Canberra for the congress.

OVERSEAS TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS

Auckland. Specific instances have been disclosed of the Government arbitrarily restricting the rights of New Zealanders to convert Dominion currency for the purpose of overseas travel.

A man intending to visit Australia for a holiday was refused £250 without explanation, and was forced to cancel the trip.

Another person was refused spending money for a journey to Britain, although he had sufficient cash here and in Britain.

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THE QUALITY WINE MERCHANTS

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NEW SOUTH SEA LIP COLOUR GIVES LIPS NEW ALLURE!

Reds that fascinate... lusters that intrigue... smoothness that captivates!



South Sea reds... the glamorous little South Sea maiden's own alluring colour... here they are, ready to give your lips with new enchantment... new luster... new sparkle... new softness and smoothness. They are the shades of the new TATTOO transparent lipstick and one of them is sure to exactly suit you. And how you'll love TATTOO'S loyalty to your color! It's so stubbornly indelible, it simply won't leave your lips for someone else's! See the five shades at your favorite store. Various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

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For your complete beauty treatment, use TATTOO Powder, Rouge and Mascara

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Hong Kong Lawyer's reputation endangered by NIGHT STARVATION!



TOMORROW THE CASE WILL BE HEARD IN COURT AND I CAN'T GET THE FACTS RIGHT. I'M SO TIRED, MY BRAIN WON'T WORK.

IN COURT YOU ARE WASTING OUR TIME, MR. SIMPSON. IT IS QUITE OBVIOUS YOU HAVEN'T PREPARED THE CASE.

(THINKS) WHAT A HUMILIATION. I MUST WIN MY REPUTATION BACK. I'LL SEE A DOCTOR ABOUT MY HEALTH.

AT THE DOCTOR'S I GET PLENTY OF SLEEP. BUT NOT THE RIGHT KIND. MR. SIMPSON, YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. THIS MEANS YOU ARE NOT REPLACING USED-UP ENERGY DURING SLEEP. I ADVISE YOU TO TAKE HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT BEFORE RETIRING. YOU WILL SOON REGAIN YOUR VITALITY.



THIS HORLICKS IS THE BEST DRINK IN THE WORLD FOR PUTTING YOUR VITALITY BACK. DID YOU USE THE MIXER?

TWO MONTHS LATER I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D WIN THAT CASE. HOW DID YOU DO IT? YOUR NAME WILL BE IN ALL THE PAPERS.

HORLICKS IS THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS!

Horlicks is best made in the special Horlicks mixer. Obtainable at all good stores—80 cts. large size and 40 cts. small size.

If you wake tired, if you suffer from 'nerves' enervation and that dreadful feeling of exhaustion GUARD AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION.

TAKE HORLICKS

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



The Day of all Days

Preparations for your wedding are not complete without plans for a picture record of this happiest event of your lifetime. Let us make the necessary arrangements.

Tel. No. 24310.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO

6, Queen's Road C. (2nd Floor), opposite Dairy Farm Foundation, Q. Rd. C.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NAVY CONTRACTS
1939-1940

Sealed tenders for the supply of the undermentioned stores for H.M. Naval Service at Hong Kong, commencing 1st April, 1939, will be received until noon on the dates specified by the Superintendent, H.M. Victualling Yard, Kowloon, from whom forms of tender and any necessary information can be obtained on application:—

Bread, 28th February, 1939. 12 months.
Lard, 28th February, 1939. 12 months.
Blacuit, 28th February, 1939. 12 months.
Sugar, 3rd March, 1939. 6 months.
Rice, 3rd March, 1939. 6 months.
Tinned Butter, 3rd March, 1939. 6 months.
Potatoes and Vegetables, 6th March, 1939. 3 months.
The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA,
LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 11th March, 1939, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 4th March, 1939 to Saturday, 11th March, 1939 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 17th February, 1939.

THE "STAR" FERRY
COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on Thursday, the 9th March, 1939, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, the 10th March, 1939, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, 100 House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 2nd MARCH, 1939, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 8th February, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fiftieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 9th March, 1939, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1938 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 25th February to 9th March, 1939, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON &
CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 18th February, 1939.

EMPIRE
NEWSCANADA'S ROLE IN
EMPIRE DEFENCE

Ottawa. Relations between Canada and Great Britain in matters of defence were raised in the Senate recently on a demand by the Conservative leader, Senator Meighen, that the Government should co-operate with Britain in defence instead of building up independent defences.

Senator Dandurand, Government leader, replying said: Senator Meighen had failed to state what would dictate the policy which would be likely to lead to war. He asked: "Does he expect Canada will agree to dance to the tune of any British Government, be it Tory, Liberal, Labour or Socialist; that Canada, whether it approved or not, will have to say 'yes'."

Canada's defence expenditure should have a threefold aim: to defend the country; to protect the Dominion's neutrality in the event of the United States being involved in war; and to put Canada in a position to enforce embargoes against aggressor states engaged in a war with another member of the Empire.

SOUTH AFRICA

SEARCH FOR £200,000
FALLS

Johannesburg. A gang of natives dug for nine hours recently in an unsuccessful search for the Voeltjeim treasure of £200,000, supposed to have been buried on the Farm Doornkop, near Roopepoort.

Mrs. Kurtze von Voeltjeim says that her husband, "Baron" von Voeltjeim, told her before his death in Germany that he had buried the treasure at the time of the Boer War. The search is now to be discontinued.

Voeltjeim was acquitted in 1938 of the murder of Mr. Woolf Joel, brother of Mr. Solly Joel, but was deported from the Transvaal.

AUSTRALIA

TALK ON DEFENCE
WITH DUTCH

Sydney. Mr. H. V. Thorby, former Minister of Defence and now Minister for Civil Aviation, arrived in Australia by air from Singapore recently. He stated that he was going to discuss defence with the Dutch East Indian Government, with a view to the possible co-ordination of Dutch and Australian plans.

On his return to Australia Mr. Thorby will supply the Australian Cabinet with a personal unofficial report upon the disposition of the Singapore base in its relation to Australia's new defence programme.

NEW ZEALAND

PREMIER ON NEED FOR
SOCIALIST PRESS

Auckland. Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister, is touring the Dominion to bring before the public the necessity for a Socialist daily Press.

He declares that no more important task lies ahead than to establish the Socialist movement's own Press. He is convinced that the money can be raised.

INDIA

OFFENSIVE FILMS
STOPPED

Calcutta. As a result of protests, the Government of India is taking every practicable step to prevent the production and exhibition of films which portray in offensive colours the life of India and her people.

The Government has also instructed Consular officers abroad to maintain a careful watch over the production and exhibition of films which appear to be offensive to Indian opinion. Considerable success has been secured in stopping or modifying the production of such films.

When the Rev. Richard Stockdale, rector of Llandough, near Cardiff, Wales, found that the want grave digger was not available, he set to work and dug a grave himself. He conducted the funeral service.

100 WARRANTS ISSUED
IN BIG HOUSE HUNT

SEVEN Mills bombs, five of them charged, were discovered in Stoke Newington, N., recently during one of many raids by armed Scotland-yard detectives following the explosions at Tottenham Court-road and Leicester-square Tube stations early in the morning.

The bombs were in the garden of a house in Fairholt-road. They had been hidden behind a roller.

Another house visited, in Bethnal Green, was first surrounded by detectives. No one was there, but a full list of the Yard's Special Branch officers was found.

A third discovery was of a package containing about forty cartridges and a detonator in the front garden of a former assistant superintendent of works at Hampton Court Palace, seventy-three-year-old W. H. Cook, of Norbiton-avenue, Kingston.

The parcel appeared to have been carefully hidden in a corner of the garden. Mr. Cook found them himself and informed the police.

More than 100 search warrants were signed by a London magistrate recently. They were handed to Flying Squad inspectors, each of whom, with a car containing six officers, some armed, made their way to various localities.

It was estimated that about one hundred and twenty houses would be searched during the great round-up.

Two men believed to be leaders of a conspiracy are being sought. They control a secret dump of arms and explosives which is believed to be situated somewhere between Ilford and Stamford.

DINNER MISSED. Many officers who should have been enjoying their annual dinner in a Victoria, S.W., restaurant were out instead hunting for the bombers and their stores. Some who did go to the dinner were called away before the toasts, and missed the concert which followed.

A telephone line to Scotland-yard was kept open all the evening to meet any emergency.

Meanwhile at Hendon police laboratory, experts were examining the remains of two suitcases which had contained the bombs that caused the Tube station explosions. They found traces of plaster of Paris, twisted wires and pieces of clock mechanism.

"OPEN THEM" The police are satisfied that no more explosives are concealed in railway luggage rooms. All suitcases and parcels accepted at London stations must now be opened for inspection.

The large double iron gates at the entrances to Scotland-yard were locked, and police were on duty both inside and outside.

Special Branch officers in some cases stopped people in the streets carrying suitcases and asked to be shown the contents.

WORLD FACING
BANKRUPTCY IN
MAD ARMS RACE—
CHAMBERLAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

light heart. I am not now going to suggest what the solution to such a problem may be. In my view, it would be criminal to allow this situation to develop as it has been developing, without making some determined effort to put a stop to it.

Mr. Chamberlain recalled a speech yesterday in which it was suggested that the time had come to call a conference of the leaders of the nations to agree upon disarmament, adding:

"If I could believe such a conference would produce an effective result at this moment (cries of "Yes") I would not hesitate to call it (Cheers). I don't feel we have sufficient confidence in the world established to make that conference a practicable proposition at this moment."

POLICY OF WAR

"Perhaps it would not be a bad thing if we ourselves were to show a little more confidence, and not allow ourselves to believe every tale that comes to us about the aggressive intentions of others. I have for some time been reproached that I had accepted my political opponents of warmongering. I have never thought my political opponents wanted to go to war, but I have thought that the policy they seemed to be pursuing was one likely to lead to war."

"Our armaments, vast as they are, are armaments of defence, and defence alone (cheers), and if it be true that others have no more intention of aggression than we have, then the conclusion we must come to is that we are all piling up these ruinous armaments upon a misapprehension."

"I am very much inclined to believe that there is a great deal of truth in that statement."

WILL BRING BANKRUPTCY

Concluding, Mr. Chamberlain said: "While I cannot consent that we should relax our armaments to any degree until we can do so by general agreement with others who will do the same, I do say that I feel it is our duty to watch every opportunity that may come to try and persuade other governments of the folly of the course we are all pursuing, and to end a situation, which, if it is proceeded with, must bring bankruptcy to every country in Europe." (Cheers).—Reuter.

Hunter Dubbed
"Sooner"

Reno, Nev. The oldtime claim-rushing-day term of "sooner" is now applied to the various game hunting seasons. One "sooner" of the pheasant-hunting season who bagged only one bird and one day too soon got a \$50 fine for his "soonestness."

HONGKONG
GOVERNOR'S PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

of searching the debris was still proceeding this morning.

Ten bombs fell around the Chinese Maritime Customs station. There were no direct hits but three or four bombs fell within three yards of the building. Although the walls remain, the station itself has been reduced to a shambles.

The force of one explosion lifted a heavy steel safe into the air and moved it nearly ten feet.

Mr. T. Turner, who is in charge of the Shum Chun customs station, escaped injury yesterday. This morning, despite their terrifying experiences 24 hours ago, the entire customs staff were "carrying on."

It is emphasised that the Japanese attack on Shum Chun was entirely unprovoked.

Reports that members of the Customs staff had fired on the Japanese with machine-guns and rifles are entirely incorrect, incorrect, since the customs staff is now entirely unarmed. An order for the withdrawal of arms was made only last week, the "Telegraph" understands.

No regular Chinese troops are stationed at Shum Chun, and the city has no A.A. defences.

OFFICIAL REPORT

An Army authority this morning stated that no reinforcing measures were being taken by the military at the frontier and no anti-aircraft guns were being positioned with orders to use them if necessary.

The manoeuvres of Japanese aeroplanes over British territory were continued by this official, who said three planes circled over British territory returning to attack the Customs Station, two of the three participating in this attack while the other went over towards Lowu Camp and dropped bombs. One of the two planes attacking the Customs Station machine-gunned Lowu Station and then apparently noticing the train further down the line, went after that.

After machine-gunning the train, this aeroplane circled round it once and repeated the attack before returning to Chinese territory.

WILL FIGHT ON

Toulouse, Feb. 21. A group of Loyalist Spanish staff officers and members of the Cortes left by air for Valencia today.

They said they were determined to continue the fight until Spain has recovered her independence.—Reuter Special.

B.B.C. News
Theme Song

The B.B.C. did not know they had a "theme song" for their world news bulletins until a woman in California wrote to say how much she enjoyed it.

Then they found that the "theme song" was "God Save the King."

Sir Stephen Tallents, Controller of Public Relations at the B.B.C., told the story recently while opening a B.B.C. exhibition at Nottingham.

An American living in an Eskimo village of Alaska, Sir Stephen said, had written to thank the B.B.C. for having enabled him to hear an important speech by Mr. Roosevelt.

A mother in Africa told how she kept her little boys wrapped in blankets up after their normal bedtime so that they might hear the sound of a great new engine pulling out of King's Cross.

There was overwhelming evidence that in times of crisis countless homes all over the world tuned in to the Daventry world news bulletins, because they knew that the simple aim of the B.B.C. news was to tell them the sober truth.

Physical Evidence
Of Patriotism

Sydney.

A WAVE of patriotism is sweeping over the backs and chests of many men here—but it is only skin deep, according to Mr. Fred Harris, who claims to be the last of Sydney's professional tattooists.

"Australia for ever," and "Australia, My Country," with a map of Australia and the Australian flag have been tattooed on many backs and chests in recent months.

In an interview Mr. Fred Harris said the demand for patriotic designs in Australia is accompanied by demands from foreigners and men of foreign extraction for obliteration or removal of flags of certain countries.

Many favoured the "Australia for Ever" design, which costs 1/-, in place of their native flag.

For super-patriots Mr. Harris said the demand for patriotic designs in Australia is accompanied by demands from foreigners and men of foreign extraction for obliteration or removal of flags of certain countries.

3,000 Would be
Hurt in Test

If a scheme to move children from London in time of war were tested in peace time there would be 3,000 casualties, said Major L. E. Littlewood, of Worthing, recently when 400 members of the Incorporated Association of Assistant Masters in Secondary Schools discussed A.R.P. at their conference at Plymouth.

"I do not mean that there would be 3,000 deaths," said Major Littlewood, "but there would be a certain proportion. Children would be run over, others would get wet and die from pneumonia."

"Casualties would range from sprained ankles and such minor things up to children being killed, and without any enemy."

"GINGER UP" A.R.P.

Two women are wanted by the civil defence authorities to "ginger up" A.R.P.—one in London and the other in Scotland.

They must be 25 or over and must have ability to speak in public, experience of organisation, knowledge of local government and of voluntary organisations.

The successful applicants will complete the quota of 13 women divisional heads for the country under the scheme of the Women's Voluntary Services for A.R.P. But they will receive a salary up to £300 a year.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Feb. 21.

New York Cotton
Mar. (1939) .. 8.48/48 .. 8.48/47
May (1939) .. 8.11/11 .. 8.08/08
July (1939) .. 7.82/82 .. 7.83/84
Oct. (1939) .. 7.41/41 .. 7.40/40
Dec. (1939) .. 7.38/38 .. 7.37/37
January .. 7.40/40 .. 7.39/39
Spot .. 8.80N

New York Rubber

March .. 16.26/26 .. 16.26/27
May .. 16.21/21 .. 16.20/20
September .. 16.21/23 .. 16.20/27
December .. 16.27/23

Today's Sales: 1,830 tons.

First Notice Day for March Rubber is Feb. 27 and the last Notice Day for March 29.

Chicago Wheat

May .. 68 3/4/68 3/4 .. 68 3/4/68 3/4
July .. 68 3/4/68 3/4 .. 68 3/4/68 3/4
September .. 68 3/4/68 3/4 .. 68 3/4/68 3/4
Monday's Sales: 7,997,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May .. 49 3/4/49 3/4 .. 49 3/4/49 3/4
July .. 50 3/4/50 3/4 .. 51 1/4/51 1/4
September .. 51 1/4/51 1/4 .. 51 3/4/51 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat

May .. 63 3/4/63 3/4 .. 63 3/4/63 3/4
July .. 64 .. 64 .. 63 3/4/63 3/4
October .. 64 1/4/64 1/4 .. 64 1/4/64 1/4



Don't spend
half your life
catching cold

ASPIRIN

WILL PROTECT YOU

50

ASPIRIN

WILL PROTECT YOU

50

ASPIRIN

WILL PROTECT YOU

50

ASPIRIN

WILL PROTECT YOU

50

ASPIRIN

WILL PROTECT YOU

POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and ordinary mails (not insured or parcels) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kiangtung, Kwangsi, Szechuan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders risk.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From Per Due.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 15th February .. Imperial Airways Plane February 22.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 15th February .. Pan American Airways Plane February 22.

Strait .. Ruys .. February 22.

Manila .. Scharnhorst .. February 22.

Amoy .. Santha .. February 23.

Straits .. Thesaur .. February 23.

Manila .. Nolo Maru .. February 24.

Japan and Shanghai .. Pres. Taft .. February 24.

Japan, Shanghai and Formosa .. Yasukuni Maru .. February 24.

Shanghai and Europe via Negapatnam (papers etc.), London date, 20th January .. Conte Biancamano .. February 25.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 18th February .. Imperial Airways Plane .. February 25.

Manila .. Granville .. February 25.

Shanghai and Amoy .. Tilsadane .. February 27.

Strait .. Antenor .. February 27.

Haliphong .. Canton .. February 27.

Strait .. Mentor .. February 28.

Calcutta and Strait .. Sirdhana .. February 28.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 19th January) .. Totutu Maru .. February 28.

Shanghai .. Tyndarus .. February 28.

Saigon .. Aramis .. March 1.

Strait and Europe via Suez (papers etc.), London date, 2nd February and London date, 20th January .. British M/V. Canton .. March 2.

Japan .. Hawaii Maru .. March 2.

Shanghai and Japan .. Pres. Doumer .. March 2.

Japan .. Tanda .. March 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

For Per Date and Time.

Wednesday

Fort Bayard, Pakhoi and Haliphong Kaying .. Wed., Feb. 22, Noon

Foochow .. Hong Ping Wed., Feb. 22, 12.30 p.m.

Swatow and Amoy .. Haiyang .. Wed., Feb. 22, 2 p.m.

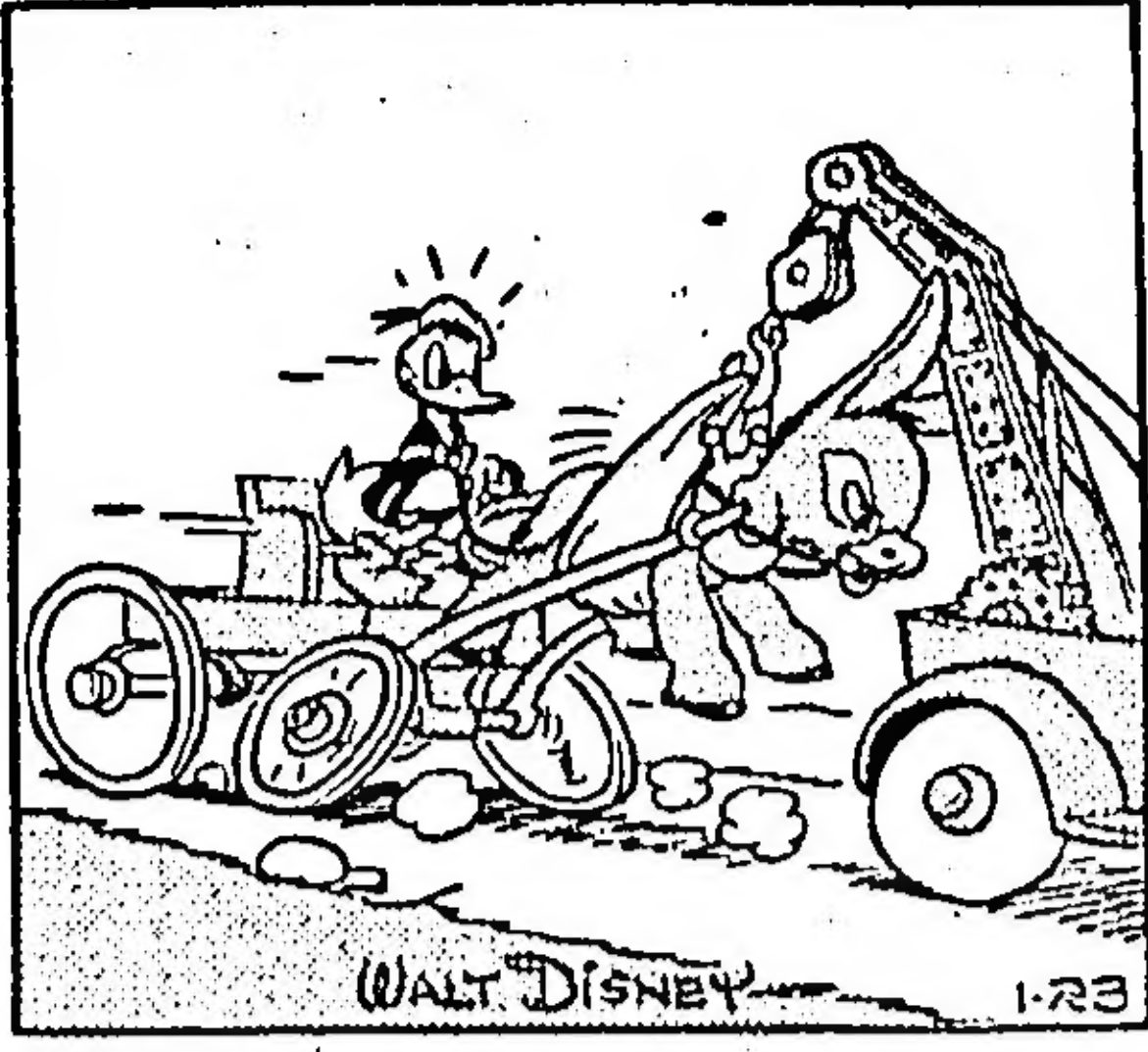
Bangkok .. Norviken .. Wed., Feb. 22, 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia .. Scharnhorst Wed., Feb. 22, 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" .. Wed., Feb. 22.

due San Francisco, 2nd March .. Reg. .. Feb. 22, 5 p.m.

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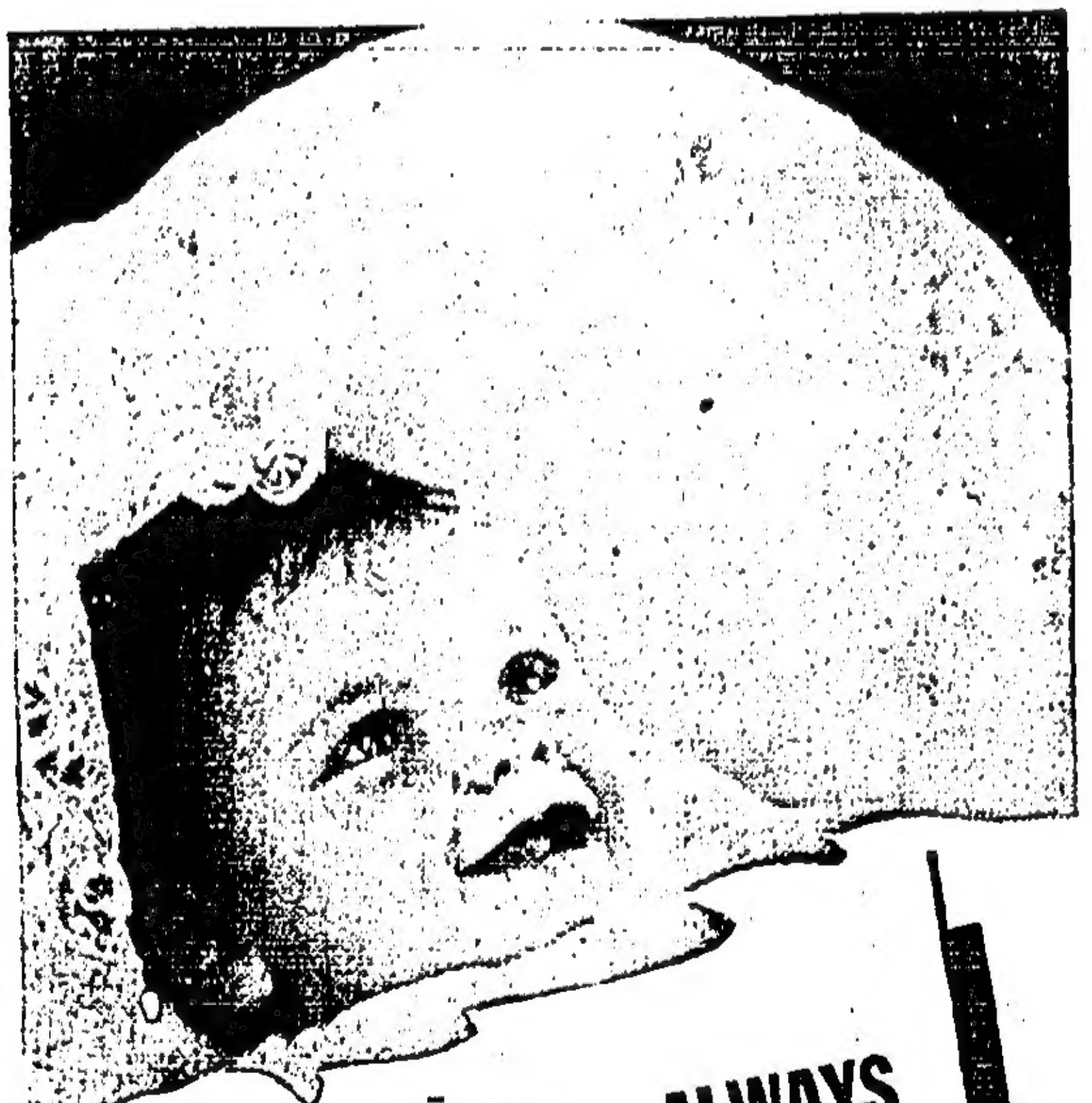
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For that FINISHED BEAUTY for that final step in giving your car that smart different appearance, use **WILZ WHITE TIRE COATING**. **WILZ WHITE TIRE COATING** gives your automobile that sought after

Beauty



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HOTEL
GARAGE**
Stubbs Ltd.

DEATH

D'ALMADA E CASTRO.—On February 22, 1939, at 1 a.m. at St. Paul's Hospital, Francisco Xavier, D'Almada e Castro, Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
February 22, 1939

This Is Not War

NO MORE insensate example of the utter irresponsibility of Japan's militarists could have been provided than by the horrifying mass murder of civilians in British and Chinese territory on the Hongkong frontier yesterday morning.

It is hard to imagine that even Japan's spokesmen, notorious as they are for the ease with which they make excuses for attacks on foreign lives and property, can find excuse for yesterday's violations.

The airman who visited the Hongkong frontier demonstrated for forty-five minutes the difference between mass murder and civilised warfare.

What possible excuse can there be?

Firstly, the Hongkong-Kwangtung border is not demarcated by an imaginary line. It is clear and unmistakable—a wide strip of water that glimmers shimmeringly to visiting airmen.

Secondly, no trains run on the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, and this fact is definitely known to the Japanese military authorities.

Thirdly, the military post and railway station at Lowu were clearly marked by British flags. It would have been impossible for airmen bombing at low altitudes, as the Japanese bombed yesterday, not to see these flags.

These are incidents that concern Great Britain, which already is protesting in unmistakable terms to Tokyo.

But there is another incident, a more appalling incident, that concerns the entire civilised world.

Shum Chun was not a military objective. It has not been a military objective since the Japanese troops raided the border last December. The Japanese authorities are fully aware of the fact that no Chinese troops have been stationed at Shum Chun since the beginning of the year—that the Chinese city is no repository for war materials and that even the anti-aircraft defences have been removed.

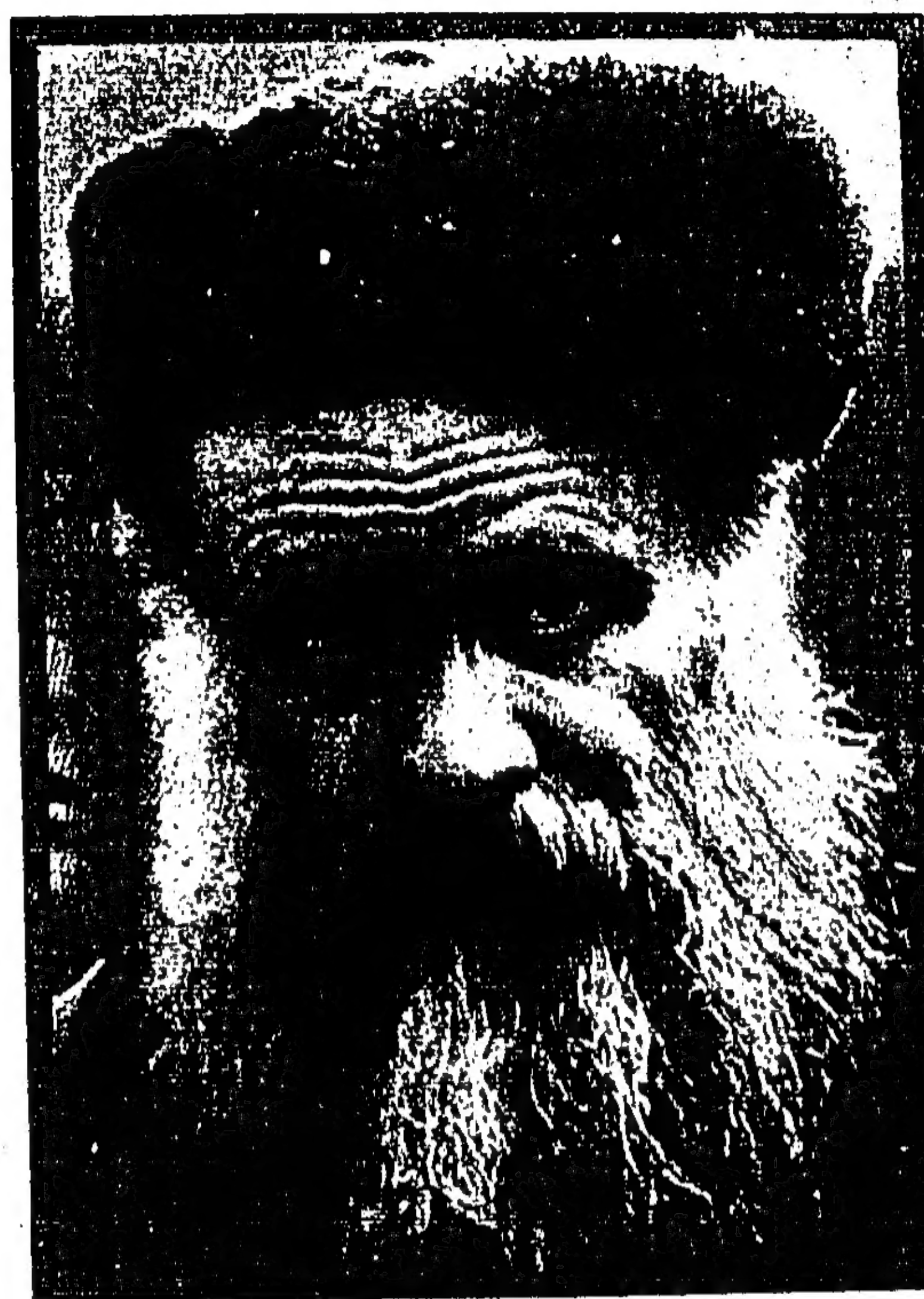
The Japanese authorities knew, too, that Shum Chun had been turned into a refugee zone by a refugee committee headed by the Bishop of Hongkong. They knew that many refugees who sought sanctuary in Hongkong had returned to Shum Chun with the assurance from the Hongkong authorities, who received it from the Japanese military commanders, that 48 hours notice would be given before the border area would again be molested.

The Japanese cannot possibly find adequate excuses for the wholesale slaughter of men, women and children that occurred in Shum Chun yesterday. They cannot possibly explain away the machine-gunning that claimed so many innocent lives.

It was deliberate and barbaric massacre.

"You know it's only the milkman.."

by
**WILLI
FRISCHAUER**
the distinguished Viennese
journalist now a refugee
in England.



"The world cannot realise the constant tragedies which tear the hearts of those Jews who survive."

POLICE cars roared through the streets, we heard the shrilling of police whistles, and, when we looked down from our windows, we realised that our street had been occupied by Black Guards and police...

A Jew from Vienna, one of the few able to leave Germany after the recent pogrom, was giving me his own story of his escape.

"We watched S.A. men taking away Jews from their houses, and, behind the curtains, we saw the weary faces of tired women looking at their husbands for the last time as they were bundled into the cars."

"It was seven o'clock in the evening, and after the bustle of the arrests had died down we heard nothing but an occasional cry from a child. It was the only sound to break the ominous stillness, but for the marching of heavy boots which ebbed rhythmically to and fro."

"We sat down round the table in the big room, father, mother and I. We waited. We could do nothing else."

"Suddenly the doorbell rang. We tried to pull ourselves together, to get ready for... But it was only Anny, the girl from Number 42. She came to tell us that they had taken her brother away. She sat down and wept quietly. We were so afraid that we could not even try to comfort her."

★

"Night fell, and we sat still, scarcely exchanging a word. We had heard many rumours during the day. All male Jews would be arrested, they said. Father tried to make a cheerful face and even to crack a joke. But somehow our terror gave sinister meanings to his poor brave little jokes."

"The night passed, and we were still sitting round the table when dawn came. We did not dare to go to bed or even take off our clothes. We were tired out, almost hysterical. How much longer could we hope to remain free?"

"There was a rumbling on the stairs outside. We looked at each other. Was it now?"

"It was only the man from the upper floor going out to work early. Sunlight came through the window on to the floor now."

"Then the doorbell rang—I shall never forget the sound. I looked up at the clock. It was seven. A second time the doorbell rang before we realised that our hour had struck. The impatient snarl of the bell sounded threatening."

"Slowly I got to my feet, but the few steps to the door seemed miles. I could hardly drag myself there. Before I got to the door the bell rang for a third time..."

★

My friend, sitting opposite me in our comfortable Hampstead flat, trembled, as he told me his story. His tale brought back to him the horrors of the night, the danger from which he had only just escaped.

He sighed. Looking around he seemed only now to realise again that he was safe:

"If only British people knew how lucky they are," he said, "when their bell rings at seven in the morning they know it is only the milkman."

Then he continued with the account for his arrest. It was, however, no different from the procedure which the police apply to criminals. And in the cell into which he and fourteen other Jews were pressed there were really three housebreakers.

They provided, he said, quite a change in atmosphere. My friend was lucky to have a British visa in his passport and his

twelve different tax receipts in perfect order. When the prison became intolerably overcrowded prisoners were called up and asked, which of them could guarantee to get out of the country at once.

My friend raised his hand, and with three others who were in the same lucky position he was taken to a special room, where their papers were examined.

All four of them had been in Vienna all their lives. Now they must leave the city for ever.

"Where are you going?" they asked each other.

"French Congo."

"London."

"Dutch West Indies..."

"Shanghai..."

"Join the Jews and see the world," my friend said to me cynically.

But the world is not such a pleasant place to look at just now, and the Jews' troubles start again as soon as they cross the German frontier.

★

The other day I met a famous Jewish doctor who was happy to escape to Britain. Patiently he had been waiting for permission to take up his studies again and qualify to practise here.

I knew him in Vienna some years ago. Patients flocked to his house from far and near. He had gained fame for his research work in a special field of medicine. He had taught foreign doctors how to apply his own particular treatment which had cured hundreds who had formerly been held incurable.

Here in London he goes to school again. He joins young English students in the lecture theatre, he works side by side with them in laboratories and hospitals under the supervision of his teachers.

A man of nearly sixty, he has adapted himself quickly to his new life. But when he comes home in the evenings his age begins to tell. Would he be able to carry on for two years until he is allowed to practise again? Would it then not be too late...?

And still he was regarded as one of the lucky ones, who could look forward to a new life.

What about another friend of mine, who succeeded in getting a little money out of Germany? Here he is with enough to live for another six months. What is he going to do?

He carried on an estate agent's business in Germany. He can justly regard himself as one of the greatest experts in Berlin real estate. He knows every acre of the city. But what now?

I watched him at lunch in a little restaurant the other day. With every bite he took he glanced anxiously at the menu. Every bit means another bite out of his small for-

tune. Soon there would be no money left and nothing to eat.

"They have given permission for our boy to come to England," said a letter which I have received from a young couple in Hamburg.

"Please look after him when he gets there and visit him in the home to which they will take him. This letter really is not written with ink. Into every word goes a tear of sorrow for the child whom we must lose in order to save him. We shall probably never see him again."

★

Ten thousand of these poor Jewish children will be brought to Great Britain and thus be spared the horrors which are their parents' fate.

★

I have a little baby myself, who is the only bright spot in a life of the many difficulties of an exile. To think that I should, here and now, say goodbye to the little rascal, never hear his happy laughter again, never dry the tears on his rosy face—and regard myself lucky because it is the better alternative—it is too much for words...

The world looks up when windows are smashed and synagogues burned down. It cannot realise the constant tragedies which tear the heart of those Jews who survive.

In my own family there have been three violent deaths since Hitler marched into Austria in March of this year. And there are still members of my family who regard the dead ones as lucky.

Girl Leaps 420ft. From Cathedral

VIENNA.

A 29-YEAR-OLD girl committed suicide recently by throwing herself from the top of a 420ft. tower of the famous St. Stephen's Cathedral here.

She was Grete Eichenbock, of Krems, daughter of a judge.

This is the first suicide of its kind since the war.

Parts of St. Stephen's Cathedral, which stands in the centre of Vienna, date back to the thirteenth century.

Yesterday Was Shrove Tuesday

LET us all give thanks for the good old customs—and especially for one of the jolliest of them, which ordains that we eat our fill of pancakes on Shrove Tuesday.

And whether we spice the doughy dainties with juice of lemon or of grape, or swallow them flavourless as ascetics do, let us pause for a moment in our feasting to remind ourselves that in more pious days they were consumed for the benefit of the soul, rather than for the palate's delight.

When priests were more powerful than princes, and the people flocked to them for "shriving" or absolution on the day before Lent began, housewives found themselves in a nice little dietetic quandary. All flesh food was forbidden during Lent—what, then, was to be done with that bowl of delicious fat which yet remained in the larder on Shrove Tuesday?

Naturally, no thrifty dame, were she never so devout, could bear to see such goodness wasted—but she dared not have it still in the house by Ash Wednesday's dawning. We can imagine the moment of pondering—the plump hands on hips, and head side-bent.

Happily the fat suggested the frying-pan, and the frying-pan plainly hinted at cakes; and thus to a religious law's demand and the medicinal mothers' careful way of house-keeping do we owe the homely celebration of Pancake Day.

IN the course of the centuries there has been, it would seem, no basic change in the method of making pancakes. John Taylor, the waterman-poet, tells us in his quaintly scornful fashion that in his time—he lived from 1580 till 1652—"wheaten flour" was used, "which the cooks do mingle with water, eggs, spice, and other fragrant, magical enchantments, and then they put it by little and little into a frying-pan of bolting suet, where it makes a confused, dismal hissing, until at last, by the skill of the cook, it is transformed into the form of a flip-jack."

The lazy ones among us must, I think, very much regret the lapsing of an old-time rule that the last member of the household to be seated at the breakfast-table should be the first to receive a pancake. However, this was a barbed courtesy, for the intent was to put to shame the "lie-a-bed" who, if too sensitive of the rebuke, would fling the cake to the dog. If the dog refused it, then the note-corer was branded as a sloth indeed.

But I suppose few people nowadays have pancakes for breakfast on Shrove Tuesday; the stomach well-comes them far more gaily at the luncheon-hour, when the time of the ringing of the Pancake Bell is past. You have heard, perchance, of how this bell—in far-off days called the Shriving Bell—proclaimed from a thousand church towers the time for the frying-pan to begin their sizzling? In London—where so many traditions have outlasted custom—the bell is no longer rung, though the sound of it echoed down many a century.

★

AND was not this one of London's famous "cries"? On Tuesday Shrove there sounds a bell.

To passers-by it plainly rings to tell: Prepare to eat your pancake!

In some country parishes in England the bell rang again yesterday, and maybe village children scrambled, screaming, for pancakes tossed down to them from a clamorous belfry, as their great-grandfathers did when they were young.

The classic scramble, of course, is that which—as inevitably as the coming of Pancake Day itself—took place at Westminster School yesterday.

Once more the cook hurled the pancake—a particularly tough one, made specially for the occasion—over the bar that is set up in "big school," and the boys taking part in the "grease" hurled themselves upon it.

He who captured the cake, or the largest part of it, as usual, carried off a guinea also. It is said that the frying-pan used at this most historic scramble is 500 years old.

Once, during his reign, King George the Fifth honoured the event with his presence and laughed as loudly as any at the fun of it.

THE present King, too, has shown his interest in Pancake Day customs. A few years ago he kicked off in the two-days-long "game" of football that is part of the Shrove-tide celebrations at Ashbourne, in Derbyshire—as he is at various places in Warwickshire, Durham, and Northumberland.

Originally, the purpose of this Shrove-tide football was to provide an opportunity for the populace to "let off steam" before assuming the gravity of Lent. Previously cock-fighting was the safety-valve.

Yeggs Cheat Themselves

Stockholm, Sasek.

The safecracker who blew the safe in municipal hall here got \$27 for their trouble. The force of the blast blew a package containing \$200 across the floor, where it was discovered next morning.

Britain

HONGKONG HEARS KING LAUNCH NEW BATTLESHIP

A COMMENTARY on the launching of Britain's latest 35,000 ton battleship at Tyneside by the King was picked up by Hongkong radio listeners at 11.25 p.m. last night.

Though marred by static, the broadcast became dramatically clear when the King exclaimed, "I name this ship King George the Fifth. May God bless her and all those who serve in her."

To the accompaniment of ringing cheers and exclamations of "she's moving," the giant ship took to the sea, a grey mist adding a picturesque touch to the scene.

The noise of the ship moving down the slip came through clearly. To launch the vessel the King moved a small lever which released a champagne bottle against the ship's side, and a huge trigger holding the warship.

While, in the words of the commentator, many workers, their wives and sweethearts gave three cheers for His Majesty, busy tugs huddled round the vessel and guided her safely to her appointed position outside the dockyard.

The King, accompanied by the Queen, who was dressed in a soft purple colour, was accorded an overwhelming reception by the big crowd gathered at the Vickers Armstrong Yard. Sir Charles Craven, Managing Director of the builders, escorted Their Majesties who first inspected a bodyguard of 100 naval men.

After the ceremony two of the oldest workers of the yard were presented to the King and Queen who drove away to the accompaniment of cheers from the onlookers.

Prior to the launch, the usual simple service, a psalm, prayer and hymn, was conducted, as the King, dressed as Admiral of the Fleet, stood on the launching platform with the Queen.

The King George V is one of a class of five battleships to be fitted with 14 inch guns under the naval rearmament programme.

Inspection Tour

London, Feb. 21. The King and Queen began their three-day tour of Northumberland and Durham this morning when they visited an armaments factory at Newcastle-on-Tyne, where crowds cheered them as they drove through the streets. They inspected the various branches of armament production, including gun mounting for the battleship King George V, which Their Majesties will launch later in the day.

Queen Mary, the Princess Royal and the Duke of Kent to-day visited the Olympia section of the British Industries Fair and made many purchases. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester are inspecting the cruiser Gloucester at Plymouth to-day. —Reuter Bulletin.

Comparison Made

London, Feb. 20. The battleship is the first of the new ships now building and projected in substantial numbers, which, says The Times, will restore the strength of the British Navy to a standard demanded by the conditions of the modern world.

Drawing a parallel between the new ship and the last one to bear her name in the Royal Navy, The Times recalls that the "old King George V" was launched, only nine months after being laid down, and was completed in about 13 months more, but the new ship will need hardly less than double that time for building. The precise cost of the new ship is not yet known, but it seems unlikely that it will be less than four times that of her predecessor, and that, indeed, is the measure of the relative complexity of the equipment of modern warships and those of the last generation.

Navy architects of 1911 had not realized the need for special protection against underwater explosion, which was brought home so forcibly to the Navy in the first year of the war. The need for anti-aircraft armament, with its large ammunition supply and intricate and delicate control installation, had not arisen. The speed demanded by the capabilities of ships of foreign navies was by modern ideas but moderate. Thus,

Spain

FRANCO REMAINS ADAMANT

Burgos, Feb. 21. That Leon Bernard, French envoy to Burgos, returned to Paris immediately after resumption of his talks with members of the Insurgent Spanish Government, is seen here, evidence of General Franco's resolve to refrain from making any concessions for the sake of surmounting the obstacles in the way of an understanding with France.

The main difficulty with which the French Government has to contend, it is realised here, lies in the fact that France still regards the Loyalist Spanish Government as legitimate in a formal sense.

Another obstacle lies in the way in which political circles in Paris link up the Spanish issue with big questions of world politics. An against this the Insurgent Spanish Government is interested in de jure recognition, primarily in so far as it affects the question of the restoration of Spanish property in France, and of the repatriation of Spanish refugees, whereas the question of termination of the war by capitulation of the Loyalists is held to be a matter of purely domestic concern in which foreign mediation is not sought or desired.

It is stressed that the new offensive against Madrid which was launched yesterday will be conducted without the slightest regard to present or future negotiations. The success of military operations, it is claimed, is bound to affect conversations with London and Paris. As in the case of Catalonia, diplomacy will be ruled out by the course of military events.

The impression is already gaining ground in competent circles in Burgos that Britain is quick to realise this and is now seeking to expedite negotiations with General Franco. —Trans-Ocean.

Border Closed Again

Bayonne, Feb. 21. Several Loyalist Spanish officers and political leaders who fled to France after the debacle in Catalonia left Toulouse yesterday morning by air for Valencia after making known their resolve to die rather than submit to the Franco regime. The group includes General Cineres, Commander-in-Chief of the Loyalist Spanish Air Force.

The Franco-Spanish frontier was again closed yesterday as the Insurgent authorities were unable to cope with the large numbers of Loyalist militia and civilians seeking re-entry into Spain. As a result about 50,000 Loyalist militiamen and civilians are held up on the French side of the frontier.

According to one account, the closing of the frontier has been ordered by General Franco as a protest or reprisal against the retention of the Insurgent Spanish refugees and prisoners in France. —Trans-Ocean.

Crucial Stage

Burgos, Feb. 21. Conversations at the Foreign Office are expected to be resumed to-morrow at which not only Senor Jordana and Senor Leon Bernard, but also Sir Robert Hodgson may participate.

It is generally felt here that the next few days will decide the issue of war or peace in Spain. —Reuter.

though the main armament of the new ship is to be practically the same as that of her predecessor, in name, 14-inch guns as against 13.5 inch, in developments such those outlined above is found the cause of an increase in displacement of fifty per cent. and in cost of 400 per cent. —British Wireless.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

New British Battleship Launched By King—American Nazis in New York Demonstration—Seven United States Planes Crash—Roosevelt Rebuked—Franco Remains Adamant—Another Shanghai Assassination—Election Of Pope On March 1—Irish Treasuries Bill Passed.

Germany

Roosevelt Rebuked By Press

Berlin, Feb. 21. "Here in Europe we know nothing of new and grave developments," writes Berliner Nachrichten in reply to President Roosevelt's mysterious pronouncement about the probability of his premature return to Washington from attending the naval manoeuvres owing to disquieting news from Europe.

American news agencies, it is stated in despatches from New York, have cabled to their representatives in the European capitals asking them to make investigations, but they have been unable to discover any symptoms of an approaching European crisis.

"The upshot of it all is that President Roosevelt, who is so worried about Europe, must allow himself to be told," proceeds the German commentary, adding that Europe does not need his anxiety.

"Is President Roosevelt seeking with his persistent talk of war to force Europe into war at all cost just in order to save the American armaments industry to reap profits or is the American oppositional press right when it sees in the hysterical outbursts of the President merely an attempt to draw attention away from the growing difficulties of the American domestic and political situation?" the paper asks. It adds that Europe knows how to take the pronouncements of President Roosevelt since the determination of the European peoples to preserve peace is stronger than the efforts of certain American circles to find a way out of their own business or political difficulties. —Trans-Ocean.

Trouble-Making Tactics

London, Feb. 21. While accusing President Roosevelt of war mongering, Germany herself is not lacking in the least in defensive measures for trouble anticipated early in March.

Reports reaching London from Berlin state that ships built to act as auxiliary naval vessels in case of war have been forbidden to make any arrangements putting them out of reach of German or Italian ports from March 1, it is also persistently reported, although officially denied that two flotillas of U-boats, with their mother-ships, are making defensive manoeuvres as far as the Atlantic and perhaps even to the Mediterranean. Hitherto these small type submarines have been intended primarily for coastal defence and never left the Baltic. It is stated that no officers or men of the German Army, Navy or Air Force can obtain leave of absence after the end of February and it is even said that all leave is cancelled for March. Steamship companies are reluctant to book passages to America after the end of March. Italy's recall of warships from South America is also noted. —United Press.

Bread Supply Assured

Berlin, Feb. 21. Germany's bread supply for the current year is fully satisfied from the amounts at present on hand with a substantial reserve left for the coming year, according to an official statement.

Bread grain stores on January 31, 1939, amounted to approximately ten millions tons, which is 4.4 million tons higher than a year earlier, according to figures supplied by the Reich Statistical Bureau. Of this total 3.4 million tons are still in farmers' barns, while 4.4 millions tons are in flour mills or silos, which now hold 2.5 and 1.9 million tons more than on the corresponding date last year. —United Press.

Pittman's Accusations

Washington, Feb. 21. Senator Pittman asked, "Did not the British policy of appeasement surrender to the enemy of Hitler not only Czechoslovakia but also Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Turkey? What is there to stop his domination, if not the conquest of these countries, and what can Holland and Denmark do in regard to Hitler's demands? Does anyone doubt that Hitler has in his programme domination over the Ukraine, and even Siberia?"

After declaring that Japan was bent on domination in East Asia including islands in the Pacific, Senator Pittman made a cryptic reference to Mussolini being "by force of circumstances" in the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo triangle.

Senator Pittman concluded that President Roosevelt's policy was to avoid alliances, but give the "oppressed Government" all help it could legally give, short of war. —Reuter.

Follicle The World

Washington, Feb. 21. President Roosevelt's foreign policy has brought the United States to the brink of war, declared

United States

GERMAN BUNDIST RALLY PROVOKES DEMONSTRATIONS

A BIG RALLY of the pro-Nazi "German-American Bund" is being held in Madison Square Garden in New York and extraordinary precautions are being taken by the police to prevent disorders. Both inside and outside the hall, however, the police were called upon to quell unruly crowds. In speeches leaders of the Bund denounced the American attitude towards world Jewry.

Crowds Pack Streets

New York, Feb. 21. New York is guarded by what the Police Commissioner describes as "enough police to stop a revolution."

Approximately 20,000 Nazi sympathisers will attend the rally which is being held "to celebrate George Washington's birthday."

Outside the hall a hostile crowd of 100,000 are ignoring the advice of the Acting Mayor, Mr. Newbold Morris, "to shun this assembly as one would a pestilence," and are packing the streets, completely blocking them to traffic.

Six arrests have been made in a series of sporadic clashes between the police and anti-Nazi demonstrators, but no one is reported to have been injured. —Reuter.

"Bunk" and "Fool"

New York, Feb. 20. An unidentified man attempted to attack Herr Kuhn and the Bund "Storm Troopers" beat and kicked him before he was rescued by the Police.

Another skirmish occurred when police escorted the columnist Dorothy Thompson outside after the audience had objected to her laughing at the speakers as well as to her audible comments. Bunders shouted: "Throw her out."

Dorothy Thompson returned later and continued to shout an occasional "Bunk" or "Fools." She explained to the Press: "I laughed because the Nazis are exercising their freedom of speech which they would deny everybody."

Herr G. W. Kunze, Bund National Organizer, demanded that the radio "cease giving people the trash of Walter Winchell and Eddie Cantor and give them the voice of one who does not speak the American language with a Jewish accent."

Fritz Kuhn attacked the Jews and said "America should be turned to the Christians who founded it. The time will come when nobody will stand in our way."

Rudolf Markmann, Eastern District Leader, denied that the Bund is seeking Nazism for the United States. "Nazism is reserved for Germany and is not for export. We fight international Jewry for God and the country." —United Press.

Gramophone Denounces Hitler

New York, Feb. 20. Early this evening a mysterious voice denouncing Herr Hitler boomed outside Madison Square Garden, after which the voice sank the Star Spangled Banner.

Police finally located the speaker—an automatic gramophone on the second floor of a house in 40th Street. Nobody was in the room. —United Press.

Speaker Attacked

New York, Feb. 21. Excitement at the Nazi rally reached a frenzied peak when Isidore Greenbaum, a young hotel worker, leaped on the stage and advanced upon Fritz Kuhn, leader of the Bund, who was in the midst of an anti-Semitic tirade.

Six powerful Storm Troopers leaped on Greenbaum, bent him and dragged him across the stage by the hair. When he was eventually rescued by the police his clothing was in shreds. He was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

During the rally bands blared and the audience sang German folk songs and cheered any references in the speeches to Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini. —Reuter.

Senator Bridge of New Hampshire in a broadcast speech last evening.

Mr. Roosevelt, he maintained, is heading for war and instanced in support of this contention the President's action in entering into agreements with other countries without the consent of public opinion or Congress as well as his apparent intention to use the power of the United States to police the world.

Senator Pittman, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs committee, followed with a two-hour speech in which he defended the present foreign policy of the Government and appealed to the public to rally to the support of President Roosevelt and not allow itself to be misled by the oppositional press. —Trans-Ocean.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

stilleback, pneumatic, Aeropagus, Argonaut, stigmatic, pocketty. English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 6.

Ireland

TREASON BILL PASSED

Dublin, Feb. 21. The text of the Eire Treason Bill which has been issued provides the death penalty for treason, consisting of levying war against the State or assisting or conspiring to levy a war, or attempting by any violent means to overthrow the lawful Government.

Every person who, being an Irish citizen or ordinarily resident in Eire, commits treason outside the State shall be liable to the death penalty on conviction.

This section has excited much interest and is taken to mean that should a citizen of Eire act in a treasonable way towards Eire from another country, the Government of Eire could ask for his extradition, and this may particularly apply to Great Britain.

Persons knowingly harbouring a traitor are liable to a fine or two years' imprisonment. Persons declining to disclose or deliberately withholding knowledge of treason are liable to five years' imprisonment.

A second bill entitled Offence Against the State Bill and aimed against the Irish Republican Army authorises the establishment of special criminal courts which are expected in a day or two. —Reuter Special.

DEATH FOR TREASON

Berlin, Feb. 20. The Government has issued the Treason Bill providing the death penalty for any person committing treason within the State as well as for any Reich citizen committing treason outside the State. —United Press.

U.S. Fleet Exercises

7 PLANES CRASH IN FLORIDA

New York, Feb. 21. Twelve single-engine fighters participating in the naval manoeuvres became trapped in the fog over Florida. It is reported that seven of them crashed. One pilot was killed and one is missing while the others landed safely by parachute. —Reuter Bulletin.

Twelve Planes Down

Pensacola, Feb. 21. Twelve naval planes crashed and a Brazilian navy student was killed, says United Press.

Station attendants said five planes were destroyed and the other pilots are dangerously injured. The crashes occurred over an area extending from Pensacola to 30 miles north and east.

The planes took off at dusk on a routine night-flight and encountered fog. They separated to avoid collisions and circled blindly until midnight when their fuel was exhausted and then all landed blind. Seven of the pilots parachuted to safety.

PHILIPPINES EXERCISES

Manila, Feb. 21. Capt. Mark K. Lewis, United States Army officer, acting Chief of the Philippines Army Air Corps, announced that 11 aeroplanes will be holding their first general manoeuvres from March 7 to 13, embracing the whole area of all the islands south of Luzon. The initial practice will comprise actual gunnery and bombing. —United Press.



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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Another Assassination In Shanghai Yesterday

Shanghai, Feb. 21. Terrorists claimed another victim to-day when they killed Marquis Li Kuo-chieh, who is unofficially connected with the Nanjing regime, in a street in the International Concession. —United Press.

Shot on Footpath

Shanghai, Feb. 21. Marquis Li Kuo-chieh, grandson of the statesman, Li Hung-chang, was assassinated in the International Settlement this afternoon. The gunmen responsible for the outrage escaped.

The attack was made by two gunmen at 5 p.m. while Li was walking to his motor car from the house. He received five bullet wounds and dropped on the pavement, passing away in hospital an hour later.

Li is alleged to have shown leanings towards the Nanjing Reformed Government. —Reuter.

Involved in Scandal Marquis Li, while head of the China Merchants, in 1932 attempted to pass across a fraudulent deal with a foreign finance company involving thirty million taels by unlawfully mortgaging the China Merchants' property. However, the Chinese Government tried Li who received a heavy fine and a suspended sentence.

Li appealed to the High Court just prior to the start of the current hostilities asking for his release on the grounds of illness and his request was granted. —United Press.

Japanese Suggestion Shanghai, Feb. 21. The Japanese newspaper Taiyoku Shinbun to-day prints an article (Continued on Page 5.)

MIDDLESEX SHARE POINTS WITH SOUTH CHINA "B"

LEAGUE SOCCER STARTS NICELY, BUT ENDS BADLY

In a match which began full of promise but which deteriorated to a great extent in the second half, South China "B" shared the points with Middlesex when the teams met in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League at Caroline Hill yesterday. Each side scored once.

The soldiers led by 1-0 at the chance-over—a lead which by no means flattered them. In fact had they taken their chances in this half, they should have established an advantage which would have put them in a comfortable position instead of having to fight hard in the closing minutes in order to avoid defeat.

One of the reasons why the Middlesex deteriorated to such an extent in the second half was the injury to Bright, their centre-half, who was keeping a firm check on the Chinese forwards until he got hurt. He was then moved to outside right where he was a mere passenger for the rest of the game. His absence from the centre weakened the soldiers' defence considerably, and the Chinese were then able to initiate their usual shortpassing movements, from one of which the equalising goal was scored.

CHINESE DOMINATE

For long periods the Chinese dominated the midfield exchanges, their halves and the inside forwards working well together; but once they got to within shooting distance, they were by no means so impressive. Sheehan and Cooper, the Middlesex backs, were resolute in their tackling, and with the two wing-halves, Wilkinson and Freshwater, attacking to their task manfully, the Chinese had few opportunities to shoot. Furthermore, Jackson, in goal, displayed a safe pair of hands and added considerably to the difficulties of the Chinese.

In the first half, however, the boot was on the other foot. Then, the soldiers were pressing and the Chinese were defending desperately, and not too well at that. But several chances to score were not made use of, and the Chinese were definitely lucky to be only a goal in arrears at half-time. This point was scored by Tait, who finished one of the best movements of the day by Pearson, Courtney and himself.

Jackson was called upon to save some "hot" shots in the second period, when the Chinese assumed the ascendancy. But he was equal to the occasion, and felled all attempts to get the ball past him. Strangely enough it was when the Chinese forwards had lost some of their dash when the equalising goal came. In a movement which had not looked particularly dangerous, Tin Yung-fat, the inside right, slipped the ball to Yeung Nang-po, who, almost before the Middlesex defenders were awake to the danger, had shot the ball into the corner of the net.

LACKED DIRECT METHODS

From this stage onward, the Chinese were definitely the better side. Had they made a direct line for goal at this stage, when the Middlesex defenders were becoming a trifle shaky, instead of concentrating on pretty football, they might have earned both points. But their methods gave Sheehan and Cooper a respite, and though the Middlesex goal had a narrow escape in the closing minute, the soldiers had defended stoutly enough to match the point.

While quite good individually, the Middlesex forwards did not settle down effectively as a combination.

Work Before Play For Jean Nicoll

London, Jan. 31. The English table tennis championships at Wembley having proved our girls to be as smart at the game as any in the world, and probably better—what happens?

Not one of them is likely to challenge for the world title in March. The trouble is that they will have to go to Cairo to do so, and while Jean Nicoll, England's new champion, has nothing against Cairo, she has a job to do at London sports out-fitters.

This bright 16-year-old has already resumed lawn tennis practice at Dulwich. It is "thumbs down" on Cairo so far as she's concerned. Margaret Osborne, No. 1 in England's international team last year, is in business in Birmingham; Dora Erdin is in the Civil Service. They are in similar cases. Neither expects leave for the trip.

Vera Dace, 15-year-old Dulwich girl, and Betty Stevenson, of Birmingham, who reached the quarter-finals, also think that work should come before a sports tour. So that's one title we shall not win.

The table tennis people, by the way, hit on a bright idea for solving the problem of the autograph-hunter during their championships. Spectators who bought a programme also bought the facsimile signatures of all the leading players. They were grouped together on one page.

GRIMSBY BEATS ARSENAL BY ODD GOAL

London, Feb. 21. In the First Division of the English Football League, Grimsby, at home, defeated the Arsenal by two goals to one to-day.—Reuter.

There were a few movements which might have produced results had the forwards not spoilt their efforts by over-eagerness. However, several fine runs were made by the wingers, and Saw's dribbling was always a source of anxiety to the Chinese defenders.

Tennis: Middlesex—Jackson; Cooper, Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson; Pearson, Courtney, Tait, Saw and Hammond.

South China "B"—Choo Slew-hang; Leung Tak-wai, Lau Mau; Chung Tung-yau, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Lau Chung-sang, Ting Yung-fat, Yeung Nang-po, Au Sze-ngor and Fan Chun-fai.



A scrum breaking up in the Interport rugby match between Hongkong and Shanghai played at Happy Valley last Saturday. Shanghai won the encounter by the narrow margin of 12 points to 11 as a result of a try scored by Warner in the closing stages. Dr. J. A. R. Selby, who refereed the match, can be seen behind the players in the centre of the picture.—Photo by Jaffer.

No Play In Test Match Yesterday

Johannesburg, Feb. 21. It was a day of disappointment here, no play being possible on the third day of the Fourth Cricket Test between the M.C.C. and South Africa. A thick mist produced by overnight rain covered the ground this morning. The wicket was sodden and offered little chance of drying in the absence of sun and wind.

It was decided to continue at 3 p.m., but no play was possible for the remainder of the day. At close of play on Monday, the South Africans had scored 249 for three wickets in reply to the M.C.C. total of 215 in the first innings.—Reuter.

PLANS FOR M.C.C. TOUR OF INDIA

Calcutta, Feb. 14. The M.C.C.'s suggestion, that their team which is to tour India in the autumn of 1939, should sail in the s.s. Strathmore, reaches Bombay on October 8, has been accepted by the Indian Board of Control. The early arrival of the team in Bombay will necessitate certain alterations in the dates of the itinerary, and this has been left in the hands of the M.C.C. tour sub-committee. One alteration adopted at the meeting of the Board of Control was that in regard to the matches to be played in Calcutta.

The representative of the Bengal Association suggested that if the second Test match were played from Wednesday to Saturday, December 27 to 30, the attendance would definitely suffer, so he proposed that the match should be played at Calcutta on December 31, January 1, 2 and 3.—Reuter.

Yachting

Annual 100 Miles' Race Won by Norena

The annual 100 miles' race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club for cruisers, held over a course of Pang-chau Island, Hongkong Island, Cheungchau Island, Patung Island, Lantau Island and the Club Line, was won by Norena, sailed by P. C. M. Sedgewick.

The yachts set out on Sunday at 7.10 a.m., but only four finished and in the following order: Finished: Norena, 11.14.3 Mon 10.03.00 Mon (P. C. M. Sedgewick); Typoon, 02.12.15 Tues 11.11.02 Mon (D. Campbell); Yancho, 01.24.35 Tues 00.00.07 Tues (R. W. C. Smiles); Wanderer, 01.14.15 Tues 00.19.05 Tues (D. W. Wagon); U. 40, Did not finish (C. B. Collis); Golden Dragon, Did not finish (H. B. House); Puna, Did not finish (H. B. House); Mariner, Did not finish (S. Berj); La Capelle, Did not finish (W. V. A. Croucher); Dorinda, Did not finish (E. Cock).

Here And There With "Abe"

Filipino Footballers Find Conditions Here Not Really Suitable

BECAUSE of a victory they scored over the Islington Corinthians last year, Manila footballers have since commanded the greatest respect from followers of the game in Hongkong inasmuch as the Filipinos proved themselves immeasurably superior to local combinations when they were here. Therefore, frankness compels one to state, without meaning to be discourteous to our guests, that the form revealed by the Manila Interports in their two matches played over the holidays was a trifle disappointing. One had heard such a great deal of the improvement shown in Manila soccer during the past few years that one had come to expect a very high level of play from the Manila team; but it was not forthcoming. Those who have seen the Manila players in action in the Philippines are unanimously of the opinion that the visitors did not show their hometown-form in the Interport match against Hongkong (when they lost by 4-1) nor in the game against the Combined Chinese (when they were beaten 5-3). Conditions being so different here from those in Manila, I can quite believe this.

Tricky Wind

UNFORTUNATELY for the Manila players, the Interport game was played in a tricky cross wind, as a result of which they found ball control difficult. Long passes, to which they were accustomed, seldom found the man for which they were intended; but Hongkong, on the other hand, used to short passes, did not seem to be affected to the same extent. Furthermore, grounds in the Philippines are softer because of constant rains, whereas the Navy ground has become very hard owing to the recent drought. And though the weather in Hongkong has not been very cold during the past week, it has been colder than what the visitors have been used to, and thus it cannot be said that they have been really at home.

Local Standard Higher

ARMED with these facts, I tackled Mr. Calvo, the manager of the Manila team and himself one of the best footballers in the Islands in his younger days, after the game against the Chinese. While Mr. Calvo agreed with what I have already stated above, he was of the opinion that that even if the Interport match had been played in conditions which favoured neither side, Hongkong would have won. Mr. Calvo said the Hongkong selections had better football in them, as well as having the greater experience. Though very keen, his boys still had a great deal to learn from the Hongkong men, but he hoped that when we send a team to Manila, stronger opposition will be put up; the present trip to the Colony would help considerably in making the youthful Manila players better footballers. The material is there: only experience is now needed.

Manila Footballers To Play Last Game Against Rest To-Day

The Manila Interport footballers will play their last match in the Colony this afternoon when they meet the Rest of Hongkong. The game will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay and will start at 3.30 p.m.

This evening the visitors will be guests of honour at an Interport dinner to be given by the Hongkong Football Association at the Hotel Cecil at 8 p.m.

To-morrow, they will visit Macao where a match has been arranged for them.

ches are only of 60-minute duration because of the heat, and only in special circumstances are matches sometimes extended to 35 minutes each way. Never, however, are games played 45 minutes each way. Even in the Far Eastern Olympics, soccer matches are of 70 minutes only. Therefore, accustomed as they are to shorter matches, the extra 15 minutes each way in the matches in the Colony have affected the visitors to a considerable extent, and probably

Lean Season For Golf Professionals

London, Jan. 31. Not since the war have professional golfers in general experienced such a dismal season.

Even Cotton, whose annual income is the subject of so much speculation, finds the takings in his shop to be 50 per cent. down on last year.

"There has been practically no golf to speak of since December," he says. "Last month we took nothing at all. In fact, the receipts in the shop have not been enough to pay the petty cash, and I have had to go to the bank to get some money with which to pay the assistants."

Under these conditions, he does not intend to appoint another assistant until things show a change for the better.

NOT GREATLY CONCERNED

Cotton still awaits an acceptance of his terms for a tour to the United States in the spring, but he is not greatly concerned whether he goes or not.

Meanwhile there is much talk of his playing a challenge match for a large sum against A. D. Locke, the South African. There is no possibility whatever at the moment of such a match being arranged.

Here Cotton's point of view is of interest. After discussing the question with a number of his colleagues, he says he is "not interested in playing matches against professionals who are not members of the Professional Golfers' Association."

There are two schools of thought here—and a good deal to be said for each. The P.G.A. endeavours to operate the standard Trade Union principle of the "closed shop."

EASIER AS AMATEUR

Most of the tournaments in this country are limited to members of the Association and a man is required to pass through a minimum preliminary period of three years before qualifying for membership.

"It is so much easier to make your name as an amateur," says Cotton. "We think that a man ought to earn his place before qualifying to meet the leading players. After all, you

Badminton Tournament Commences

One Senior, Three Junior Ties To-day

The annual Badminton Championships of the Colony will commence this evening with a programme of matches in the Men's Singles.

In the senior section only one tie will be played, this being the one between C. K. Lee, of the University, and M. A. Oliveira, of the Club de Recreio. This game will be decided at Taikoo and some good play should be seen as the contestants appear to be fairly well-matched.

In the junior section, of the four matches originally fixed, only three will be played. The game between S. H. Bun and L. Sung has been postponed and will be re-arranged at a later date.

The following is the programme:

AT TAIKOO

Senior Singles—C. K. Lee v. M. A. Oliveira, 8.30 p.m.
Junior Singles—C. N. Silva v. E. S. Ho, 9 p.m.

AT CLUB DE RECREIO

Junior Singles—S. A. Broadbridge v. A. L. Fisher, 8.30 p.m.; P. C. Leung v. A. Keown, 9 p.m.

Locke To Play Again In England

London, Feb. 14. A. D. Locke, the South African champion, is expected to arrive in England at the end of March or early April for another British golf tour.

He is to partner Alfred Padgham (Sunbridge Park), a former British champion, in a series of matches in several parts of the British Isles. Locke will make another bid for the Open championship at St. Andrews in July, and may possibly go to America after completing his British tour.

After completing one of the longest tours any golfer has undertaken, Locke only recently arrived back in South Africa. Since leaving his home last May he travelled nearly 40,000 miles, playing in England and Australia.

SUCCESSFUL TOUR

In nine months he completed over 400 serious rounds and returned home, according to the London Evening News, £2,000 richer than when he set out.

He won two Open titles, the Irish and New Zealand, to add to his South African Open title, and set up several new records. As he held the record of some 20 courses when he set out, Locke must have more records to his credit than any other golfer in the world.—Reuter.

Rochdale Hornets Lose Rugby Tie

London, Feb. 21. Rochdale Hornets, playing at home, lost to Featherstone in the Rugby League to-day by six points to two.—Reuter.

can turn professional when you are on the top of your form, put up the money to play champions and ex-champions, catch one of them off his game—and there you are. It is not fair on players who have worked hard for a long time to get to the top!"

Wales Beat Scotland In Rugger International

Wales won the second Rugby international of the season at Cardiff Arms Park on February 4, beating Scotland by a goal, a penalty goal, and a try, to a penalty goal.

Scotland were disappointing. They were six points down at half-time. Mr. J. Davies getting a try, and Wooler—who was not at his best—landing a penalty goal. Crawford kicked a penalty for the Scots. Then after Tannar's return, Travers got a try for Wales which Wooler improved.

With the Welsh forwards rising to unexpected heights, Scotland were rarely in the picture so far as attack was concerned. True, their pack worked as hard as that of Wales, but behind there was not the balance, the decisive play, and the cleverly individual. Altogether there was much more balance and dash about the Welsh side, and this proved a deciding factor. Indeed Wales were an entirely different side to that which lost at Twickenham.

DRESSING-ROOM DRAMA

There was some dressing-room drama during the match. Haydn Tannar, Wales's star scrum half, left the field with a serious arm injury. "We're leading anyhow" was the thought that consoled him. But while the doctors were attending him, there was a chorus of groans from the crowd. Wales's lead had been cut down to three points, and the Scots were hammering furiously at the Welsh lines. Tannar sensed the position. "Strap my arm up," he said to the doctors. "I'm going out again." Tannar was insistent and the doctors obeyed, heavily bandaging his right arm and strapping it across his chest.

With one arm out of action, Tannar dashed back into the fray, and though it was obvious he was in great pain, he played a hero's part. So intense was the pain in his arm that immediately after the final whistle Tannar collapsed. But he rallied when he recovered. For Wales had won by 11 points to 3.

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HENRY COTTON DENOUNCES NEW AMATEUR GOLF SCANDAL

TRADERS' GIFTS TO PLAYERS

London, Jan. 22. Famous golfers are uniting with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, governing body of the game, to fight foreign manufacturers of golf equipment who are tempting British players to become "shamateurs."

Many cases have come to light recently where amateur golfers in this country have been offered extravagant gifts of balls, kit, and sporting clothes.

HOW JAPANESE BOOST SALES

By means of these gifts Japanese and other foreign manufacturers hope to boost the sales of their products in this country.

Usually these gifts have been declined, but in some cases they have been accepted.

It has now been decided that any player proved to have accepted an extravagant gift may be debarred from the Amateur Championship.

Mr. Henry Cotton, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Club, told the Sunday Chronicle yesterday: "We have become alarmed at the extent to which manufacturers are distributing their wares to amateur players."

Henry Cotton, most famous golfer in Britain, professional at the Ashbridge (Herts.) club, said: "Many professionals depend on sales for the best part of their living, yet hundreds of amateur players get boxes of balls and kit every month, out of which they must have a good surplus."

FREE GOLF WEAR

"It is not the balls, however, which affect professionals most. It is the kit. Many amateur players who to my knowledge could not possibly afford it appear on the course in the latest and most costly golf-wear—but it is not bought from the club professionals."

Abe Mitchell, amateur professional at the St. Alban's club, declared: "It is all done very secretly. Nobody really knows who are receiving these handsome presents."

Alexander ("Sandy") Herd, 70-year-old veteran of the Moor Park club, said that the "free ball" question was one that had been a worry to golf club committees for years.

RIDING SCHOOL SPORTS

The annual sports of the Hongkong Riding School will be held at Tai Hang Road (between Stubbs Road and Broadwood Road) on Sunday, March 19, at 10 a.m.

KANE TAKES THREE COUNTS BUT STAGES A SPLENDID RALLY Sensational Fight With Belgian Title-Holder

London, Feb. 1. Peter Kane (Golborne), world flyweight champion, was knocked down three times in the first round last night at Granby Halls, Leicester, but rallied admirably to outpoint the Belgian title holder, Raoul Degryse, over ten rounds.

I have never seen a boxer nearer to being knocked out than Kane was in that first round, writes Henry Jones. He started off in his usual tearaway style—a right to the heart and a left to the jaw, which is the regular Kane formula.

As he landed the left Degryse suddenly unbalanced a terrific right which landed on Kane's chin. Down went the champion flat on his face. It was a sensational turnover. The crowd on its feet roared to Peter to get up on his feet. He slowly moved over and staggered to his feet at the count of nine.

HIS KNEES SAGGED

I would have freely given 1,000 to 1 on his being knocked out in the minute that followed. His big Eddie Coster eyes were glazed, his knees sagged and he reeled drunkenly around the ring.

The Belgian, wild with delight at this unexpected turn, piled into his man and Kane went down for four. Instinct alone got him up and as he tottered like a swig in the breeze down he went again for five.

The champion's defence was in ruins and he was an easy target. He groped about the ring obviously not knowing what he was doing and seeing nothing. He moved forward, grappled with his man, and managed in some mysterious way to last out the round.

The Lancashire blacksmith staggered after the fight told me he remembered nothing of what will go down in the annals of the most dramatic "What punch?" he said, "I don't remember being knocked down at all." He went on to say he could only remember as far back as the fifth round. "Before then my mind was a blank."

When I told him he had staged a

great recovery, he said: "They're tough, mighty tough in the north!"

SWEETHEART TELEPHONES

As he spoke a telephone message came through from his sweetheart, Miss Margaret Dunne, asking him how was his right hand. "Okay," was Peter's reply.

This was Kane's first since he won the world title from Jackie Jurich at Liverpool in September. Meantime, he has had the little finger of his right hand amputated, which was the cause of his sweetheart's concern.

Kane was right when he said he was tough. He made a glorious recovery. By the time the fourth round came he was himself, showing all the old Kane aggression.

In this round he delivered one of the punches that had laid low most of his opponents. It would have knocked out a lightweight, a vicious right under the heart that sent Degryse flat on his back. He was knocked down, but staggered to his feet at the count of four, lurched through the ropes as the bell went.

By the sixth round the champion's recovery was complete. He never lost a round after the third, and continued to pile up points in a contest that was thrill-packed from that first palpitating round to the thrilling last, when they stood toe to toe in the centre of the ring swapping punches.

The Belgian proved himself a great fighter and well earned the wonderful reception he received from the crowd of 7,000.

His performance was all the more remarkable when I tell you that he gave Kane 5 lb. in weight. Any boxer who can give a world champion 5 lb. and nearly knock him out in the first round is as near a champion himself as makes no matter.

ROWING TITLES

Amsterdam, Feb. 21. The International Rowing Association "F.I.S.A." has informed the Netherlands Rowing Federation that the date for the European championships has now been finally fixed for September 1-3; the contests to take place in Amsterdam.

On August 20, the International Association "F.I.S.A." will hold its annual congress in Amsterdam—Trans-Ocean.

TO RACE AT CANNES

Cannes, Feb. 16. Following last year's precedent, when the Oxford and Cambridge crews met leading French crews, the two universities will again row in France this year.

They will meet French crews in Cannes after their annual boat race. The crews are expected to arrive on April 6 for the races which will take place a week later.—Reuter.

Mickey Walker's Wife Sues For Divorce

New York, Feb. 10. Mickey Walker, one of the greatest fighters ever to lace a pair of gloves and former world welterweight and middleweight champion, was accused of infidelity to-day in an uncontested divorce suit filed by his wife, Mrs. Clara Frances Walker. — United Press.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1939, 25th, 26th and 28th February and 1st and 4th March

On Saturday, 25th, Monday, 27th, Tuesday, 28th February and Wednesday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 4th March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The fifth interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable from the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21020).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders only on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. DROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th February, 1939.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Interport Matches

Rest of Colony

Wednesday, February 22.

Reserved seats \$1.50 and 80 cents

All games played at Causeway Bay, Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.

Booking now open to the Public at Messrs. Moutrie and Co. Ltd. and Messrs. China Sports Co.

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THE SHINING HOUR

MARCH 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th.

BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S



An American cavalcade of powerful drama and fine music, Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" stars Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. This picture is being shown at the King's Theatre.

If you are going to keep your hair up—

THERE'S no doubt about it—up-swept hair is dying as high fashion, and wisps at the back of the neck won't be a problem for most of us much longer.

But there are many women who haven't felt as good for years as they have this winter with their hair on top of their heads.

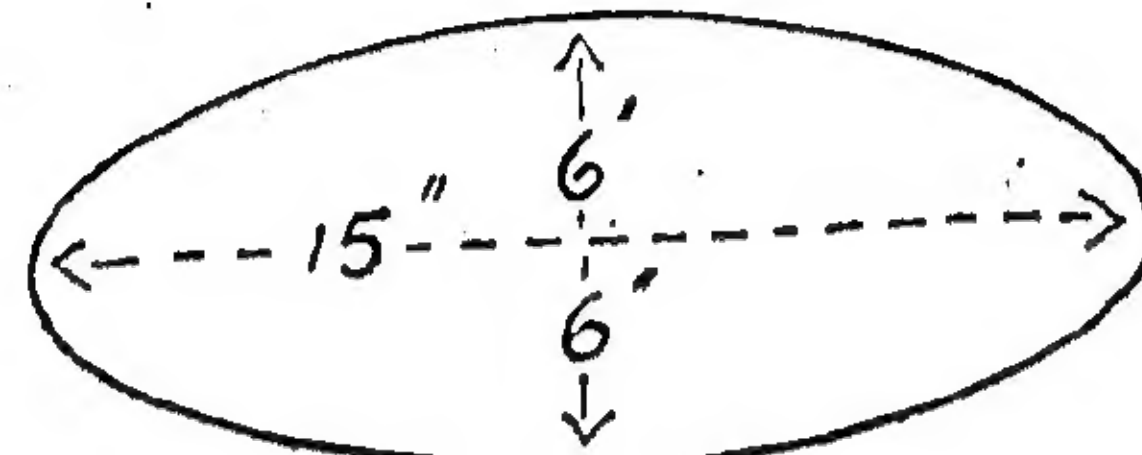
If you're one of them, make up your mind—fashion or no fashion—to go on looking your best. But you'll have to take even more trouble with your "up" hair now the rest of us have given up the struggle.

This "trainer" will be a great help in making your hair go the way it should go.

You can wear it for sports occasions, on evenings at home, and it is grand to wear in bed if you don't like the ordinary hair-net.

Get six inches of wide-meshed artificial silk net, two yards of narrow satin ribbon to match, and a small piece of "millinery muslin."

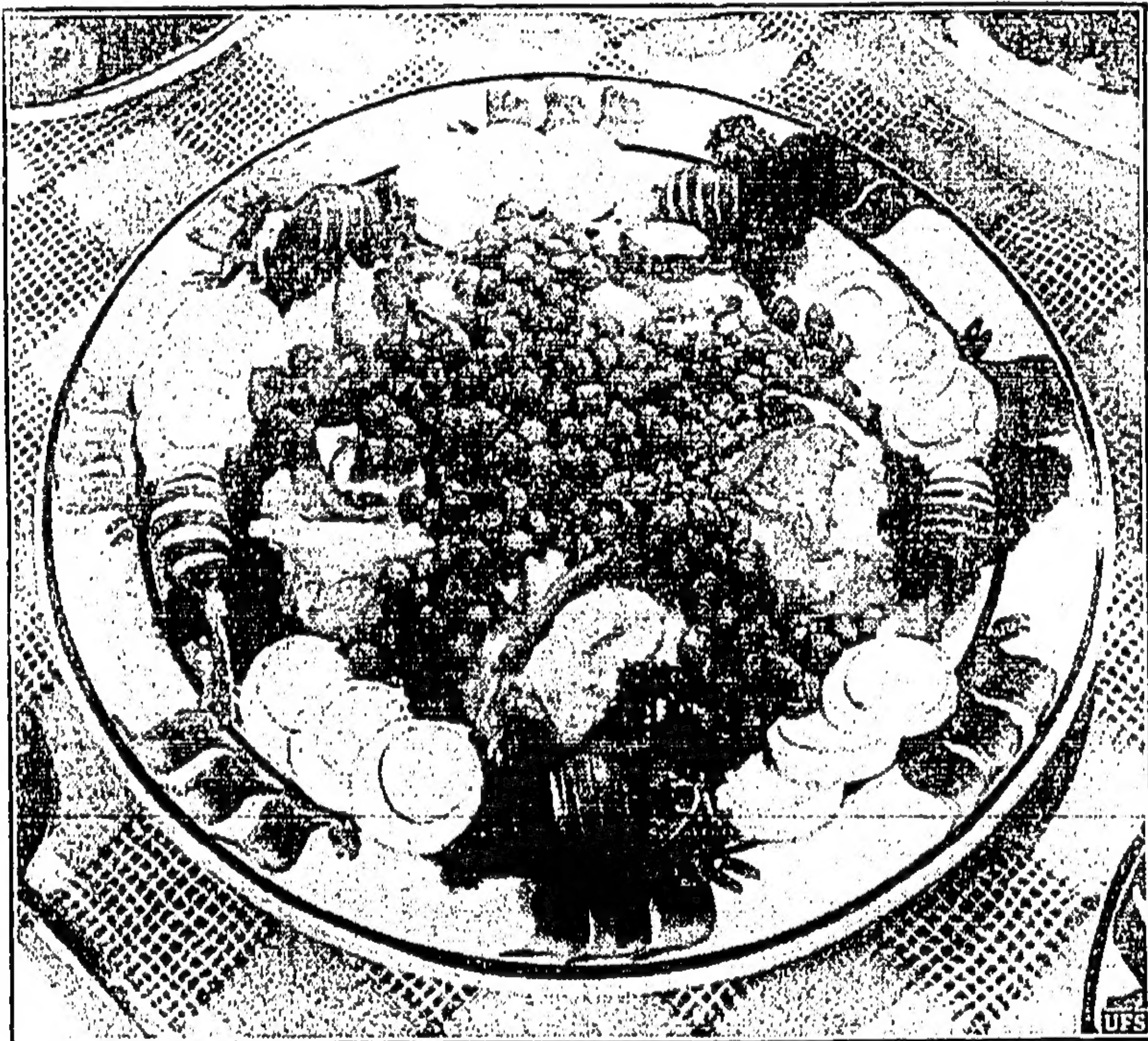
Cut the muslin to the shape of the diagram, like this:—



Then cut out two ellipses from the fishnet folded double.

Place the three ellipses together—the muslin sandwiched between the fishnet. Now run two rows of rather-stitch all round, drawing up the ellipse slightly along the sides, rather more at the corners. Tack the satin ribbon over the edges as a binding, and machine securely.

Sew ribbon strings firmly to the ends. Now brush up your back hair with setting lotion and tie your "trainer" in position.



Here we have only one of the many menus in which left-overs are lifted to new heights of deliciousness by the addition of canned peas. It's a platter of creamed chicken and biscuits attractively garnished with peas, egg slices, radishes and parsley. A grand way to serve left-over chicken or turkey.

Curried Peas Tasty With Chicken

Baked Ham With Honey Makes Tasty Dish

YOU probably keep a few cans of the commoner vegetables such as tomatoes, peas, corn and sweet potatoes on your pantry shelves for emergency use, but any time you want a bit of pizazz from your family with little effort, try serving these same canned vegetables dressed up to bring out their "personality."

Canned foods can be served just as they come from the tin, but it's more fun to turn them into party dishes, and since the preliminary work has been done for you, it takes little time to turn out the delectable dish.

Here's a tip for the homemaker: think of the purpose for which the fruit or vegetable is to be used before making your selection from the grocer's shelves.

If you want canned peach halves, for instance, you will find that some brands are sweeter and tenderer and best used just as they came from the can or in uncooked dessert combinations. Firmer fruit is better for broiling, sautéing or turning into dumplings or cobbles.

If you expect to add canned peas to casserole dishes or stews, select firm, average-sized peas often designated as "June" or "Early June." Larger peas are best for soups or timbales while the tiny peas called "sweet" or "sweet wrinkled" are nicest dressed with butter and sea-

sonings and served as they are or in vegetable cups.

Here are recipes for canned foods, your family will beg for:

CURRIED PEAS AND CHICKEN

4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
Few grains salt
Few grains pepper
1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
3 cups chicken stock
1 No. 2 can peas (drained)
2 cups canned or cooked chicken, cut in pieces

Melt butter, add flour, salt, pepper and curry powder. Add chicken stock gradually and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Add peas and chicken and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast and garnish with a sautéed mushroom cap, if desired.

BAKED CANNED HAM

1 small ham weighing about 3½ pounds
½ cup honey
½ cup brown sugar
Cloves

Remove the ham from the tin, score the fat and stick with cloves about 1 inch apart. Spread with the honey and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in a hot oven 30 minutes to heat the ham thoroughly and glaze the outside. This will serve 6 generously.

CREAMED CHICKEN SHORTCAKE

3 cups well-seasoned chicken gravy or cream sauce
2 cups sliced cooked chicken
½ cup mushrooms, sliced and sautéed in butter
1 No. 2 can peas

Waffle sections or hot biscuits. Combine the gravy, chicken and mushrooms. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot buttered waffle sections or buttered biscuits. The peas

may be added to the chicken mixture, or heated separately and served as an accompaniment.

PEACH DESSERT BOWL

1 No. 2½ can peach halves
½ can southern style coconut
Almond flavoring
Chill the peaches thoroughly. Drain off the syrup and arrange the halves in a glass serving dish. Flavour the syrup with a few drops almond extract and pour over the peach halves. Sprinkle a mound of coconut in the centre of the dish. This makes 6 servings.

CARPET CASUALTIES

PARTIES are great fun for the children, but often hard on carpets. Candles look delightfully festive, but candle-grease on the carpet looks most unsightly. A carpet spotted in this way can be cleaned by placing a clean piece of blotting paper over the spot and pressing firmly with a hot iron. Repeat with clean pieces of blotting paper until the grease is absorbed by the paper. Remove the last traces with a rag moistened with benzene or other grease solvent.

If the children have an artistic bent you may be faced with oil paint stains or black ink stains on the carpet. Oil paint stains can generally be removed with a clean rag moistened with turpentine. As the rag becomes soiled replace with a clean piece.

Black ink stains, if treated while fresh, may be removed by pouring a little milk on to the spot and rubbing with a clean rag until almost dry. Next make a paste with milk and salt and rub this into the spot. Remove with a clean rag moistened with milk.

G. W.

C. R. M.

New Way with Vegetables

HERE is a new way of cooking salts which would otherwise be waste and preserve their nutritive qualities. Try this method first with ordinary everyday vegetables and see what a difference it makes to the vegetable and simmering them in a flavour of cabbage, cauliflower, and very little water to which a small quantity of margarine has been added. The preparation may take a little longer than usual, but the extra trouble pays for itself, as the vegetables once cooked, are ready to be served at once without draining or drying or other finishing touches.

As the vegetables are cooked almost entirely in steam, it is essential to use a saucepan with a tightly fitting lid, so that none of the steam escapes. If there is any doubt about it, wedge the lid with a sheet of greaseproof paper. The vegetables are then left to simmer, and the liquid in which they cook—and which is served with them—retains all the valuable juices and mineral

Then why not experiment and try some variations on the vegetable theme?

Having decided, for instance, that you will have tomatoes and onions for lunch, you prepare the onions and first cook them for 15 minutes, allowing 1 oz margarine and four tablespoonsful of water to each pound of sliced onions. Cut the tomatoes in quarters and add them, with another ounce of margarine, but no water, after the onions are half-cooked. When they are ready, serve them with the liquor, which contains all the vitamins and preserves the full flavour. The result is delicious.

You can cook every kind of greens and root vegetable by this method, and you vary the amount of water according to the one you choose. Very juicy vegetables, such as spinach, tomatoes, and vegetable marrow take less water than root vegetables, and you sprinkle them with a little salt, but use much less than if you were boiling them in the ordinary way.

A Tasty Winter Dish

A fine dish for winter is vegetable casserole made from carrots, turnips, sweeties, and potatoes; all diced, celery cut in rings, cabbages cut in slices, and Brussels sprouts left whole. Weigh these and allow 1 oz of margarine and three tablespoonfuls of water to every pound of vegetables and cook for 35 minutes. Strain off the liquid, increase it to half a pint with cold milk and make a sauce to coat your casserole.

How do you tackle this question of the children's vocabulary? The number of women who indulge in baby talk or who insist on talking down to the children is happily dwindling; there still remain many, however, who either talk over youthful heads, or who refuse to engage the family in real discussion.

To draw out the children in interesting conversation you must first discard a superiority complex or any desire to be merely an all-knowing grown-up; then talk can become an amusing exploration where each child contributes to the discovery and in which naturally the guiding influence remains with you.

Having established yourself on this footing of friendly family intercourse, at table or round the fire-side, you will have no difficulty in choice of subjects. Some topics arise naturally, others crop up from your evening paper, from news the children have brought home from school, from "finds" they have made in their walks.

Then you, as director, have the skilful objective task of keeping the conversation going, inviting opinions, asking Tommy what he thinks about it, seeing that Joan contributes her share, helping out with your own knowledge very subtly conveyed.

Or you can suggest a game of "conversation pieces"; ask the children for interesting subjects for discussion. They will probably choose something they have been reading or hearing about; even the "under schools" may have an idea. Not only does it broaden the minds of everyone who joins in the talk, but it opens also a new vista for youthful readers.

They will be alert in their future reading to note, "now there's an interesting idea we can discuss, or there's a new word I can introduce." Everyone will, of course, make their own rules about the length of each person's dissertation, and only limit their subjects by the children's obvious interests; wise mothers will avoid lurid, sensational, or war-scare topics. To stimulate their vocabulary toward a good mark to the one who works in correctly the largest number of new words!

G. W.

C. R. M.

Now YOU WANT BUILDING UP

It is towards the end of the winter, when your vitality is at its lowest ebb, that the body most needs toning up. BUT—and it's a big BUT—don't be misguided enough to resort to drugs and "quick" tonics. Take the tonic that has lasting effect—take Yestamin, Nature's genuine health restorer. There's nothing better for a run-down, nervy, fagged-out, end-of-the-winter condition than pure natural yeast, and there's no better form of yeast than YESTAMIN.



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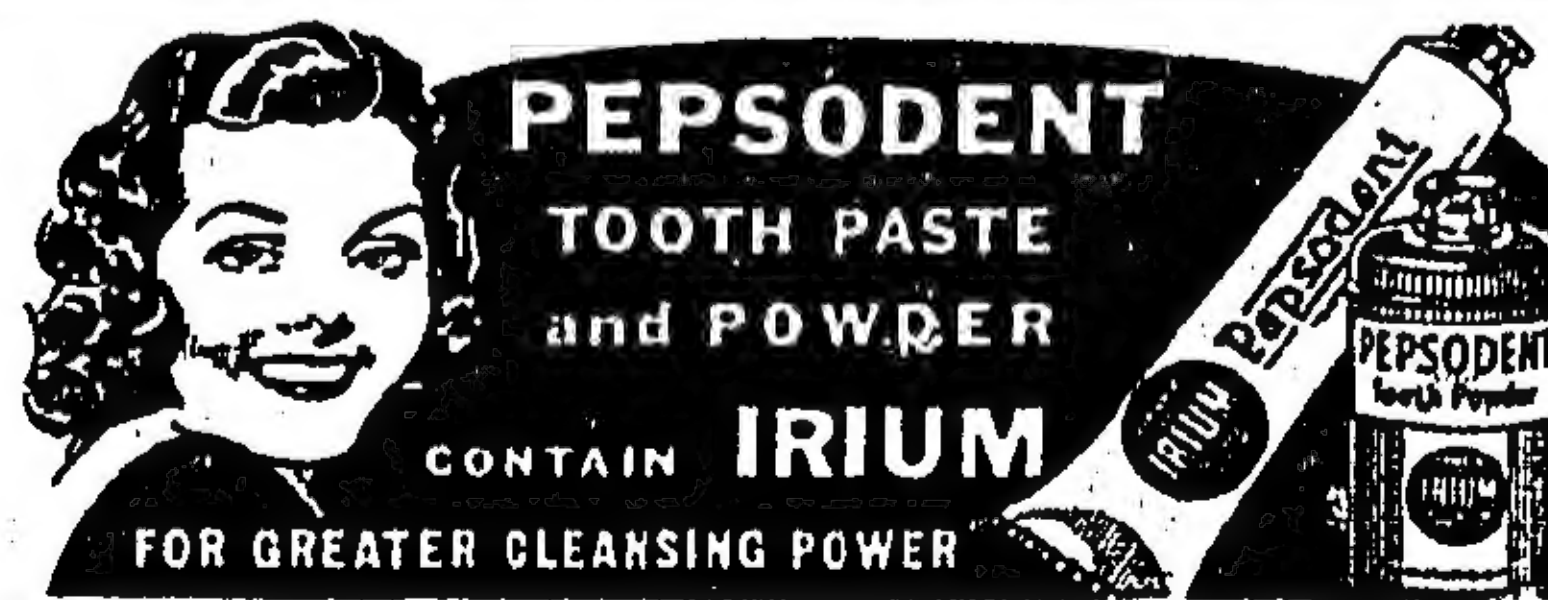
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| *SOUDAN | 7,000 | 25th Feb. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don |
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 4th Mar. | Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp |
| *NAGPORE | 8,000 | 5th Mar. | Marseilles & London. |
| *JEYPORE | 8,000 | 18th Mar. | Straits, C'bo B'bay & K'chi. |
| RAWALPINDI | 17,000 | 18th March | Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi. |
| *BURDWAN | 8,000 | 25th Mar. | Marseilles & London. |
| CANTON | 10,000 | 1st Apr. | B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don. |
| COFU | 14,500 | 15th Apr. | Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp. |
| *SOMALI | 7,000 | 21st Apr. | Marseilles & London. |

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

| Steamers | Tons | From H'Kong about | Destination |
|----------|--------|---------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| SANTHIA | 8,000 | 25th Feb. 10.30 am. | S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 11th Mar. | DO. |
| SIRDHANA | 10,000 | 25th Mar. | DO. |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 8th Apr. | DO. |
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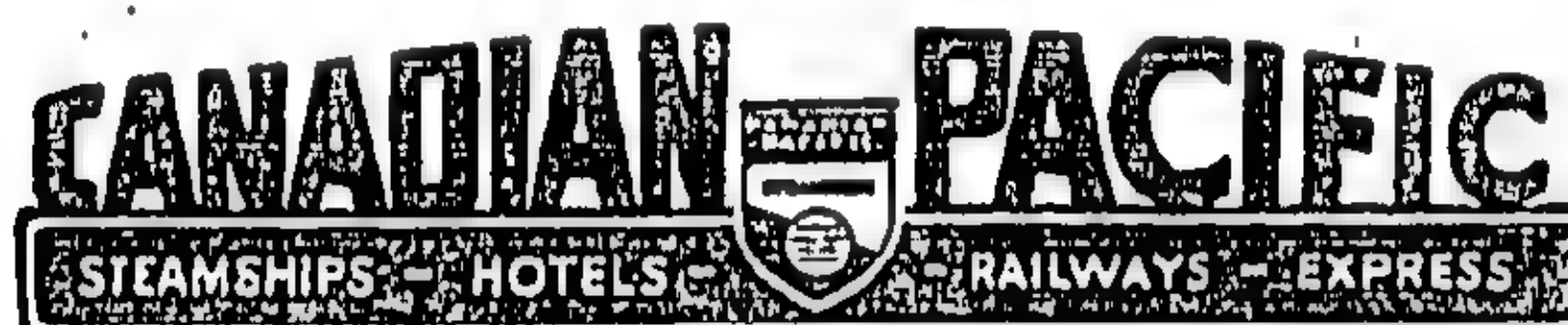
| Steamers | Tons | From H'Kong about | Destination |
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| *BURDWAN | 8,000 | 22nd Feb. 6 am. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SIRDHANA | 10,000 | 2nd Mar. | DO. |
| CANTON | 10,000 | 3rd Mar. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 4th Mar. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 18th Mar. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| COFU | 14,500 | 17th Mar. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| *SOMALI | 7,000 | 18th Mar. | Shanghai & Japan. |
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| S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" | SAILS | MAR. 4th | at 6.00 p.m. |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT GARFIELD" | " | MAR. 17th | at 12.00 Noon |
| S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE" | " | MAR. 18th | at 6.00 p.m. |
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PHOTO NEWS



Hundreds of evicted sharecroppers making up a ragged army of men, women and children, most of them Negroes, huddled around roadside campfires near Sikeston, Mo., awaiting whatever aid could be arranged for them. Camp was a protest against the asserted movement by cotton landlords to abandon sharecropping in favour of employing day labourers.



Challenge to democracy by the rising menace of dictators was a warning given by President Roosevelt in his address to the 76th Congress, meeting in joint session in the House of Representatives in Washington. Here is the President giving his address, broadcast to the world. Behind him are Speaker William B. Bankhead, left, and Vice President John Nance Garner. The President urged a three-point defence programme, including armed forces, key facilities and maintenance of a national unity.



Although she is only 15, Ariane Levant, pretty skater of Basel, Switzerland, has had her legs insured for \$10,000. Perhaps that is why she is so careless with them as, above, she makes a flying leap through the air at St. Moritz, during practice. She is reported to have had offers to visit America as a professional.



Felix Frankfurter, famed Harvard Law School professor, named by President Roosevelt to fill the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. He was an original New Deal "brain trust" and was Assistant Secretary of War in the Wilson cabinet.

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R. A. CAMIDGE,
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SHIP'S CARGO AFIRE

Fire-floats Quell Blaze
In Harbour

Fire broke out last night on the
steamer Woonang, of the Indo-China
Navigation Company, when the vessel
was moored at Buoy A.B. opposite the
Cheung Chai Ferry Wharf.

The alarm was raised at 7.30 p.m.
and two fire-floats, under the Acting-
Superintendent, Mr. G. C. Moss,
were rushed to the scene. Only one
was needed to quell the blaze, and
six sprays were poured into lower
holds No. 3 and 4 where the cargo
was on fire.

Drums of wood oil and jute bales
caught fire, but the cause is unknown.
The floats returned at 8.45 p.m.
The damage is estimated at £2,000.
No one was hurt.

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loon, whence delivery may be ob-
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All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 28th February, 1939, or
they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor

Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Saturday, 25th February,
1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duti-
able goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 20th February, 1939.

THE "TELEGRAPH"

will send a Staff

Photographer to all

events of public

interest. Requests

should be addressed

to the Pictorial

Editor.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Something done 2—Prices 3—Country in Asia 4—Month of year (pl.) 5—Foot (sing.) 6—Very common at weddings 7—Light brown color 8—Man's name 9—Jazz music 10—New England state 11—Kind of flower 12—Leafy vegetable 13—Material used on boxing ring floor 14—Color of eyes 15—Exclamation of surprise 16—Considered thoughtfully 17—In comparison with 18—One who taught 19—Fruit with molasses wings 20—Shaped like egg 21—Condition of being thin 22—Exclamation of time 23—Exclamation of surprise 24—Considered thoughtfully 25—In comparison with 26—One who taught 27—Fruit with molasses wings 28—Shaped like egg 29—Condition of being thin 30—Exclamation of time 31—Exclamation of surprise 32—Considered thoughtfully 33—In comparison with 34—One who taught 35—Fruit with molasses wings 36—Shaped like egg 37—Condition of being thin 38—Exclamation of time 39—Exclamation of surprise 40—Considered thoughtfully 41—In comparison with 42—One who taught 43—Fruit with molasses wings 44—Shaped like egg 45—Condition of being thin 46—Exclamation of time 47—Exclamation of surprise 48—Considered thoughtfully 49—In comparison with 50—One who taught 51—Fruit with molasses wings 52—Shaped like egg 53—Condition of being thin 54—Exclamation of time 55—Exclamation of surprise 56—Considered thoughtfully 57—In comparison with 58—One who taught 59—Fruit with molasses wings 60—Shaped like egg 61—Condition of being thin 62—Exclamation of time 63—Exclamation of surprise 64—Considered thoughtfully 65—In comparison with 66—One who taught 67—Fruit with molasses wings 68—Shaped like egg 69—Condition of being thin 70—Exclamation of time 71—Exclamation of surprise 72—Considered thoughtfully 73—In comparison with 74—One who taught 75—Fruit with molasses wings 76—Shaped like egg 77—Condition of being thin 78—Exclamation of time 79—Exclamation of surprise 80—Considered thoughtfully 81—In comparison with 82—One who taught 83—Fruit with molasses wings 84—Shaped like egg 85—Condition of being thin 86—Exclamation of time 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247—Exclamation of surprise 248—Considered thoughtfully 249—In comparison with 250—One who taught 251—Fruit with molasses wings 252—Shaped like egg 253—Condition of being thin 254—Exclamation of time 255—Exclamation of surprise 256—Considered thoughtfully 257—In comparison with 258—One who taught 2

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



TYRONE ALICE DON
POWER-FAYE-AMECHE

ETHEL MERMAN and JACK HALEY
JEAN HERSHOLT HELEN WESTLEY
JOHN CARRADINE PAUL HURST
WALLY VERNON RUTH TERRY

NEXT CHANGE

NORMA SHEARER - TYRONE POWER in
"MARIE ANTOINETTE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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TECHNICOLOR

with SABU - RAYMOND MASSEY
DESMOND TESTER
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VALERIE HOBSON

And a Cast of 5000 - Directed by ZOLTAN KORDA

From a story by A. E. W. MASON - Released thru United Artists

Added Attraction:
DONALD DUCK in "MODERN INVENTION"
Walt Disney's Silly Symphony in Colour

NEXT CHANGE



Such Women!

Such adventure in love... such beauty and danger... no other man has ever known!

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EMPIRE NEWS

STRIKE ULTIMATUM IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY. A conference of representatives of the Unions in the key metal trades at Sydney decided recently to send an ultimatum to the Federal Government threatening to extend the waterfront dispute if the Government does not settle quickly the trouble at Port Kembla, where the dockers refuse to load pig iron for Japan.

The Unions' proposal would entail strikes at all the Broken Hill Company's works at Newcastle and Port Kembla.

Mr. Menzies, Attorney-General, conferred with Union leaders at Newcastle. He said he could not take the responsibility of making Australia the only country taking discriminatory action against Japan.

INDIA

UNKNOWN VICTIMS OF TRAIN WRECK

CALCUTTA. It has been officially established that the derailment of the Calcutta-Dohra Dun express recently was due to malicious tampering with the line. The bodies of five passengers are still unidentified. The total toll was seven, with 50 injured.

Former Official's Death.—The death has occurred, in Shillong, at the age of 72, of Mr. Alan Campbell, formerly Inspector-General of Police, Assam. He was a popular resident in Shillong, where he and his wife had lived since his retirement.

Congress and Federation.—Changes in the Federal scheme which would make Federation acceptable to Congress are stated by Mr. S. Satyanarthy, Deputy Leader of the party, to be: Control by Federal Ministers of finance, the defence budget, railways and the services; no commercial safeguards, but a "gentlemen's agreement" between India and Britain; Dominion status in foreign policy.

New Cathedral.—The Rev. Stephen Neill has been consecrated Bishop of Tinnevely. Madras, in the new cathedral of Domakal, Hyderabad. The cathedral is an entirely native work in native architectural style.

MISSING PLANE FOUND

BOMBAY. The missing Tata mail plane, carrying the mails which left Southampton on Jan. 4 for Madras was discovered recently after a search of the jungle.

The plane crashed 80 miles from Madras. The sole occupant, the young Indian pilot, was killed. It was raining with heavy clouds at the time.

This is the first fatal accident to a Tata plane since the inauguration of the service seven years ago.

NEW ZEALAND

EMPIRE AIR MAIL COMPLAINT

AUCKLAND. Correspondents here are complaining that since the inauguration of the "all up" Empire air mail service letters and parcels for Britain have in some cases gone astray and have not been delivered.

The service was begun last summer. The first "all up" air mail left Southampton on July 28 and arrived at Auckland on Aug. 14. The first mail from New Zealand was delivered in Great Britain on Aug. 15.

SOUTH AFRICA

SUDDEN ILLNESS OF 70 NURSES

CAPE TOWN. The sudden illness of 70 nurses out of a total 224 has caused serious disorganisation at the Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town, one of the largest in South Africa.

The nurses are afflicted by a form of gastric trouble, not yet diagnosed, but not serious.

JAMAICA

ARBITRATION BOARD DISSOLVED

KINGSTON. The Arbitration Board was dissolved recently without inquiring into the labour disputes of longshoremen and the waiters at the Constant Spring Hotel.

The labour leaders objected to two of the arbitrators appointed by the Chamber of Commerce. Two others appointed last week were also objected to by Labour.

Timber wharves have suspended operations.

LATE NEWS

Plans To Clear Danger Zones

BILLETS FOR CHILDREN

BRITAIN will save its children first if war comes; move millions of them out of areas likely to be bomb swept. But millions of adults will not be moved and have to rely upon whatever protection is at hand.

Recently the Ministry of Health issued a circular to local authorities telling them to hold house-to-house surveys to find emergency homes for children.

It is calculated that 1,000,000 will be moved from London alone and nearly 3,000,000 from industrial areas and large towns.

Plans will be made to move them, school by school, with their teachers and medical officers. Transport and extra food supplies in the districts which adopt them will be arranged.

Householders who provide homes will be paid, by the Government, 10s. 6d. a week for one child, and 6s. 6d. each a week for several.

ACCOMPANIED BY MOTHERS

Children under school age will be accompanied by their mothers or guardians, and householders will be asked to provide lodging only, at 6s. a week for adults and 3s. a week for children.

Duty will require the majority of people to remain where they are, states the circular, and adds that the national interest will be best served by avoiding an indiscriminate movement of large numbers of people from one part of the country to another.

The authorities, who are asked to complete their surveys by the end of next month, are those in areas away from London and congested neighbourhoods.

VOLUNTEERS HOPE

The Government will pay expenses, but it is not thought that local authorities will have to engage extra staff. It is hoped that there will be plenty of volunteers.

The Ministry's circular gives advice on carrying out the census.

Health visitors, housing officers, sanitary inspectors, teachers, and volunteers can take part.

Nobody will be forced to supply accommodation, and visitors have to be "kindly and tactful."

The Ministry prefers occupied houses for wartime care of children because of the advantage of securing householders' supervision. But camps, empty houses, buildings, hotels, and boarding houses will also be used.

An official said yesterday that it would be impossible for people to reserve rooms on the ground that they could get £5 a week from an individual, and would therefore not let them at the rate of ten shillings a week.

SON, 84, "PROTECTED"

LONDON. Mrs. Louisa Larret, 103, of Chatham, takes a "wee drop o' whisky" three times a day for her health, but she does not "let on" to her son, James. James is 84 and she does not want him led astray.

ORIENTAL

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

SPECIAL DOUBLE-HEADER TO-DAY!

EXTRA VAUDEVILLE FEATURE! SENSATIONAL PICTURE!

TWO BIG SHOWS IN ONE

THE PICTURE WITH A THOUSAND THRILLING MOMENTS!

Monster of science drawing his world-shattering rays from distant heavenly bodies, tearing no man or thing but his own unearthly powers.

DESTRUCTION TO ALL HE TOUCHED OR LOOKED UPON!



FEATURE STAGE ATTRACTION AT ALL PERFORMANCES!

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SENSATIONAL

ACROBATIC

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NEVER ANYTHING

SO THRILLING

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7.15-9.30

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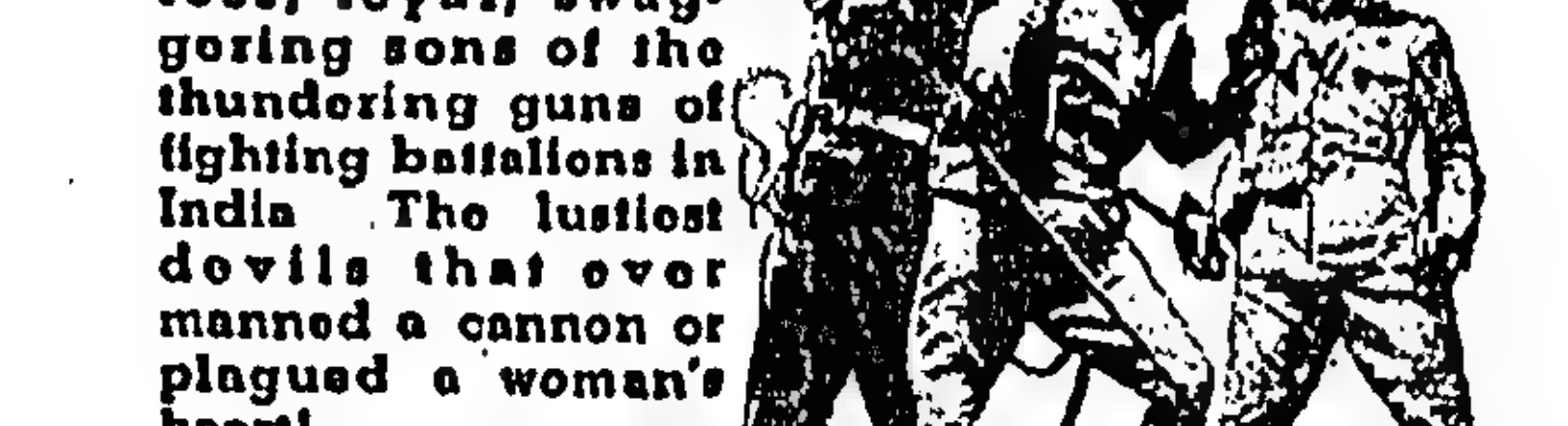
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

N.B. This picture will not be shown elsewhere in this Colony for at least six months!

HERE THEY COME!

Roaring for battle or ready for love... Reckless, loyal, swagging sons of the thundering guns of fighting battalions in India. The lustiest devils that ever manned a cannon or plagued a woman's heart!



INSPIRED BY KIPLING'S HEROIC LINES... STAGED ON A SCALE THAT BEGARS WORDS!

Story by CARY GRANT - VICTOR McLAGLEN

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

Sam Latta - Eduardo Ciamelli - Jean Fontaine

RKO RADIO'S GIANT SHOW OF SHOWS!

PANDRO S. BERNMAN in charge of production. Produced and directed by GORDON SEYMOUR.

Screen-play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. Screen-play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

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"SAY IT IN FRENCH"

with RAY MILLAND - OLYMPE BRADNA

A Paramount Comedy.

STAR

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MYRNA LOY

GARY GRANT

in

"WINGS

IN THE

DARK"

A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW

New Universal Picture

"THE ROAD TO RENO"

with Randolph Scott - Hope Hampton

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

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Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

All in Multiplex

TECHNICOLOR

Directed by RKO-RADIO PICTURES

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EVENINGS—20c., 30c., 50c., 70c., Logo 80c.

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TO-MORROW!

THE PERFECT TARZAN in the

TARZAN-THRILL OF ALL TIME!

Edgar Rice Burroughs

TARZAN'S REVENGE

World's Greatest Athlete

GLENN MORRIS

America's Glamour Girl

ELEANOR HOLM

Released by RKO Radio Pictures

400 'PLANES A MONTH FOR ROYAL AIR FORCE

Acceleration In Output Of Factories

BRITAIN'S air rearmament is now proceeding at a greatly accelerated rate.

Output of military aeroplanes has been nearly quadrupled in the past 12 months and now exceeds 400 machines a month.

This is the considered view of Group Capt. L. G. S. Payne, who declares below that for the first time for several years Britain is within measurable distance of equalling the German rate of production.

He points out, however, that while production capacity is limited, provision for the Fleet Air Arm must reduce the number of machines available for home defence.

Need still exists, also, for an increase in first-line strength of the counter-offensive bombing force, the reserves of which the Air Ministry is strengthening as rapidly as possible.

Official reticence about the progress of British rearmament has led foreign observers to under-estimate the great strides made in this country during 1938.

The Prime Minister declared in his speech at Birmingham recently that we had doubled the rate of aircraft production "in the last few months."

After careful consideration of such evidence as is available, I have no hesitation in saying that British output of military aeroplanes was nearly quadrupled in the past 12 months and now exceeds 400 machines per month.

This, it is true, compares with a German output assessed by experts at between 600 and 800 monthly. Nevertheless, we are within measurable distance, for the first time for several years, of equalling the rate of aircraft production in Britain and Germany.

U.S. EXPERT'S VIEW

Production Under-estimated

After a recent European tour, Mr. S. Paul Johnston, editor of the American journal "Aviation," assessed production of military aeroplanes in Britain in the latter part of 1938 as "close to 200 per month." This estimate, I am convinced, is far too low. Mr. Johnston considered, however, that output would be increased to 275 monthly in the beginning of 1939, and to about 416 per month, or 5,000 per year, by January 1, 1940.

There is good reason to believe that the production rate which Mr. Johnston thought would be attained in 1940 has, in fact, been reached already.

Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air Minister, stated in the House on November 10 that we are concentrating on expediting the completion of the programme announced on May 12, 1938. This aimed at providing, by March, 1940, 2,370 first-line aircraft in the squadrons at home and 470 in squadrons overseas.

These figures are exclusive of machines for the Fleet Air Arm, which are specialised types not normally available for defence of this country against air attack. Satisfaction at recent increases in the numbers of ship-borne aircraft must, therefore, be tempered by the reflection that, while production capacity is limited, provision of machines for the Navy must reduce the total numbers available for home defence.

GERMANY'S STRENGTH

Fewer 'Planes for Navy

Germany to-day is estimated to possess between 4,000 and 4,500 first-

line machines, of which only an insignificant proportion are allotted for naval operations. Between 600 and 700 are, however, detailed for army co-operation duties. I believe the strength of Germany's bomber force to be approximately 1,400 long-range aircraft.

The first bomber groups in Britain contain 57 regular bomber squadrons, or a total of, probably, about 650 aircraft.

The powers of evasion possessed by modern high-speed aeroplanes make it impracticable to stand on the defensive in air warfare; and the most effective method of defence is counter-offensive bombing force strong enough to break down the enemy's scale of attack.

Although we have heard little, in recent months, of our counter-offensive force, the Air Ministry is actually strengthening the composition and reserves of this force as rapidly as possible. It is greatly to be hoped that it will also be possible to increase its first-line strength.

SECURE BASES

Importance of Frontiers

A secure base is essential for all types of military operations. Fighters are therefore most important, and it is necessary to add to their numbers owing to the increasing range of modern bombers.

Great improvements have been effected in the organisation and methods used for obtaining warning of hostile raids. The whole country is now covered with observer posts, and the Observer Corps now number 14,000 fully qualified trained men.

A new type of twin-engine long-range fighter, of which the Potez 63, now used extensively by the French Air Force, is an example, has recently made its appearance. These machines can be used to convoy bombers, to break down the enemy fighter resistance before the bombers arrive, or to pursue, over long distances, bombers that are returning after raids.

None of these duties can be performed by interceptor fighters, such as our Hurricanes and Spitfires, since their great rate of climb necessitates a light load of fuel and, therefore, limits their range.

I understand that the Air Ministry has placed a large order for high performance long-range, twin-engine pursuit aeroplanes of an entirely new type. These, it is considered, will be a most important addition to our fighter strength.

It has been said that the war in Spain has proved the necessity for

Lovers Shun Lovers' Lane

SENSITIVE cars in Windsor probably heard something like a vast sigh recently—it came from the ghosts of bygone sweethearts.

For the Recorder, at Windsor Quarter Sessions, Judge H. M. Sturges, made an order for the closure of Lovers' Walk.

"Courtship fashions have changed," explained Mr. H. Peacock, who applied for the order on behalf of the Corporation.

The walk, a footpath on the outskirts of the town, was much frequented by courting couples of past generations, he said; but lovers no longer used shaded paths.

Now the walk was "an eyesore and rubbish heap," and the Corporation wanted to make improvements.

At the judge's request an usher called loudly, "Does anyone object to the Lovers' Walk closing application?" but there was no response.

It was a pity to close the Walk, thought the bachelor judge.

"But," he added, "as none of the lovers has come forward to propose the application I have no alternative but to grant the certificate."

Officials of the Corporation, speaking after the case had been decided, pointed out that nowadays young people either went to the pictures or did their courting in cars.

courting bombers with fighters. The provision of such escorts in Spain is, however, largely due to the inferior defensive armament of many types of European bombers.

RECRUITING PROGRESS

5,000 Trained R.A.F. Pilots

Spitfires and Hurricanes both carry eight fixed guns firing forward. Their fire-power is greatly superior to that of the two machine-guns carried in the rear turret of the average Continental bomber.

Recruiting for the R.A.F. has been most satisfactory. I am able to reveal that the Regular Air Force now has approximately 5,000 trained pilots and 1,830 under instruction.

There are 3,600 pilots trained and under training in the various R.A.F. reserves, excluding the Civil Air Guard, which has 1,400 qualified "A" licence pilots and 3,000 pupils undergoing flying instruction.

Thus the total number of pilots who may shortly be qualified for military duties, even assuming that a proportion of the Civil Air Guards are not fitted for such work, already approaches 10,000.

TRAINING RESERVES

Six Months with Units

The Air Ministry has lately been much preoccupied with strengthening the reserves which would be used to replace casualties among pilots, aircraft crews, and ground personnel, in war-time.

An urgent appeal is being made by the Air Council to employers to release R.A.F. Reserve and Volunteer Reserve pilots for continuous training with the Air Force for periods up to six months.

The Air Council wishes to increase, as soon as possible, the number of pilots trained to service standards on modern types of military aircraft.

Reserve pilots undertaking continuous training will be required to live at R.A.F. stations and to wear uniform. Pilots to be trained on fighter and bomber aeroplanes have already been selected; but the success of the scheme, which is regarded as highly important to the air defence of the country, depends on the co-operation of employers, who are asked to release the men without prejudice to their civil employment.

EMPLOYERS APPROACH

Individual Appeals

The Air Council is addressing individual appeals to the employers concerned.

The Air Ministry also announced that it is proposed to appoint members of the R.A.F. Officers' Emergency Reserve, who are willing and can be earmarked for such emergency employment, to the Administrative and Special Duties Section of the R.A.F.V.R. The number that can be absorbed is limited, but additional appointments will be made from time to time.

The R.A.F. Officers' Emergency Reserve was formed largely to cater for ex-R.A.F. officers who served in the war of 1914-1918 and are now too old for combatant flying, although competent, in war, to carry out many useful ground duties.



After seeing her husband, Lincoln Ellsworth, off from Cape Town, South Africa, on his fourth Antarctic Expedition, here is Mrs. Ellsworth as she arrived in New York to await her husband's return. Her husband recently left New Zealand for New York.

The "Brutal Englishman" Propaganda

BERLIN.

NOT long after Mr. Neville Chamberlain quit Munich, leaving in German minds the conception of an Englishman as someone essentially patient and grandfatherly, the German Press began to unveil to its readers the "real Englishman behind the well-bred veneer."

He was represented as a fellow of sneering class prejudice and incredible brutality.

The Englishman was a cold, calculating, ruthless brute. He blew up the mud huts of Afghans, shot derisively out of cannons, objected to the abolition of flogging.

SHED' KILL THEM ALL

A German recently returned from a trip to Copenhagen, said that he was amazed to hear of the brutal act perpetrated by a "certain Admiral Nelson," who bombarded that city in time of peace.

Women are influenced by this propaganda. A young Berlin woman told a Briton with intense passion that apart from him, she would gladly do all Englishmen to death.

As to the German idea of an Irishman—his patriotic aspirations are treated here with far more respect than those of the Czechs.

The bomb outrages in Great Britain have, really enough, not called a storm here at "Golschewitz" aspects, as they would had they occurred in France.

The "unmasking" of the British in their "true cunning cruelty" is certainly intended to prepare the German for possible war with the British and destroy our reputation of being fair-minded.

Flint Cured Man's Headache

Dorchester.

A STONE-AGE man, whose skull has been found on Critchell Down, Dorset, had undergone a trepanning operation carried out with the flint instrument of his age.

A circular piece of bone had been cut out of the skull and replaced. And the patient lived.

The skull was found by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Piggott during their excavations on the down. They demonstrated their find and the detective work to men and women archaeologists in Dorset, recently.

Enlarged pictures of the skull showed the details of the operations, and revealed by scratches made by the knife where the surgeon began his task.

"A skull that had been trepanned in 1860 is to be seen at the Royal College of Surgeons," Mr. Piggott said. "But this Stone Age operation was a neater, more efficient job."

LETTING OUT THE DEVIL

Why was the operation carried out? There the records are silent. Probably the man had a headache that wouldn't be cured. So he sat down and howled.

"His people," said Mr. Piggott, "thought the only thing to do was to let out the devil, so they made a hole in his head."

So much is theory. He may have been a warrior wounded in a tribal war, a lover who lost the battle for a mate.

But civilisation marches on. We have found more certain means of destruction. Critchell Down, that held so long the secret of the Stone Age patient, has now been taken over by the R.A.F. as a bombing range.

BOSCO RADIO CORP.

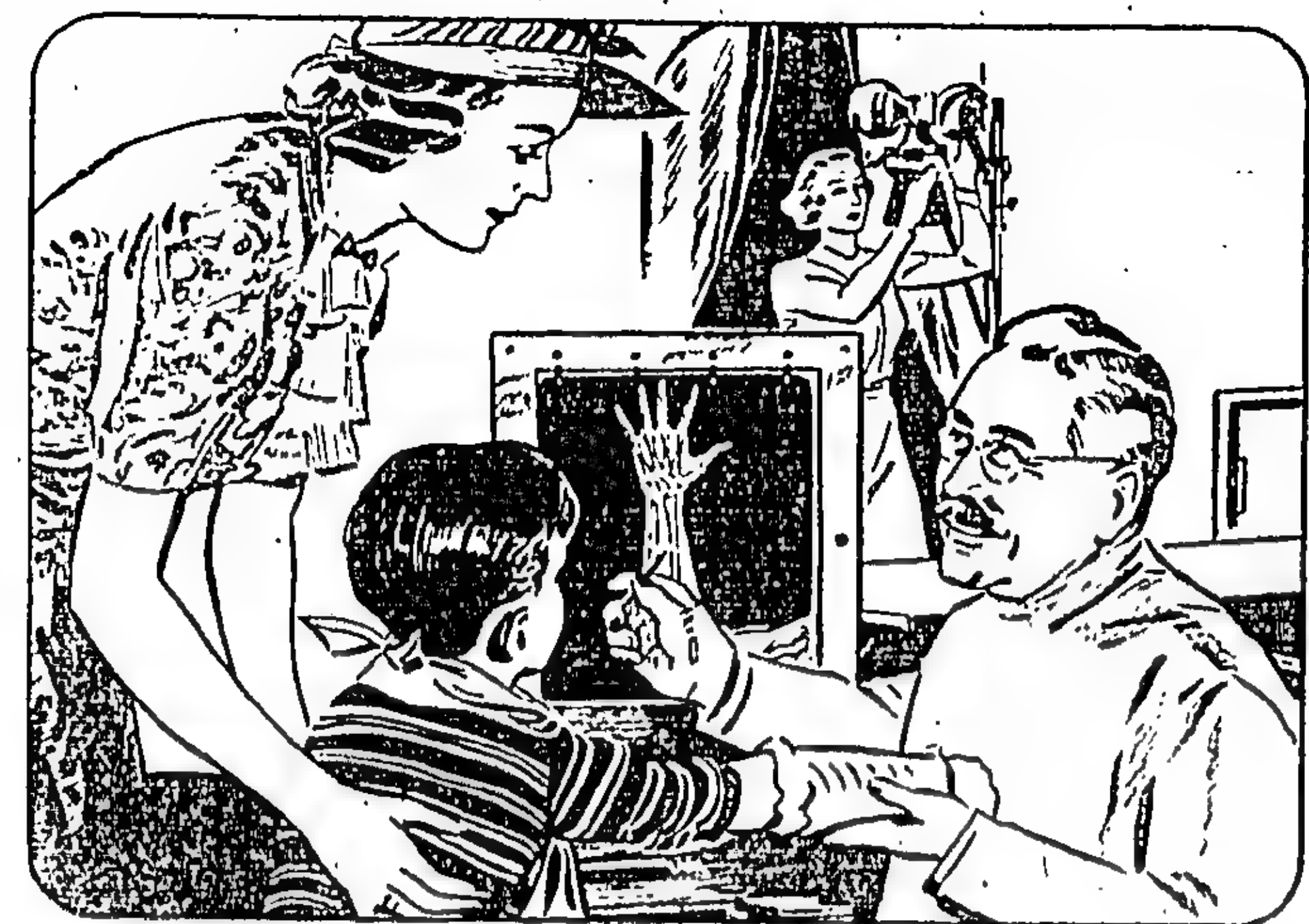
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While mother will never frame this picture, she will never forget the happiness that it brought. Thanks to the magic of electricity, she can see in the X-Ray picture that her son's arm will heal perfectly.

But being thankful for electricity is not new to modern mothers. For in their homes electrical appliances are today performing hundreds of tasks that in grandmother's day were drudgery.

Designing and building these fine electrical appliances, constantly searching for new ways

to make them better, has been the business of Westinghouse for more than fifty years. During this time, too, Westinghouse has built the motors, generators, transformers, meters, control and distribution apparatus that make electricity in the power station, and put it to useful work in industry and commerce.

You'll find that Westinghouse is one of the oldest names in electricity... its products long famous for quality. This name on any electrical product is therefore your guarantee of value and satisfaction.

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- 9445. Cinderella. (Slay In My Arms.) Penny Serenade.
- 9447. I've Got A Pocket Full of Dreams. Goodnight, Little Skipper. BRIAN LAWRENCE & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- 9444. There's A Moon On The Mountains. F.T. Any Broken Hearts to Mend. JAY WILBUR & HIS ORCHESTRA.
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The Parish That Never Wakes Up 1 P.M. PYJAMAS PUZZLE VICAR

So Do Parishioners— They Vanish

WALKING the long stretch of faded glory that is Sinclair-road, West Kensington, W., recently the Rev. A. L. Poole, vicar of St. Matthew's said:

"Mark the time; it is almost one o'clock. I think we shall see at least one dressing-gown or pyjama before we reach the vicarage."

Deeply puzzled is Father Poole, ex-Army, ex-Navy chaplain. His parish defeats him—in this sense; he cannot make up his mind what time his parishioners rise.

He has asked (in his parish magazine), "What Time Do You Rise, Please?" He wants to arrange the most convenient times for Sunday Masses.

THE VICAR WAS RIGHT

He thought he was pretty certain to see some of Sinclair-road still in a state of night undress, although long ago the morning air had swept across the heath and the trees had been a-buzzing in the midday breeze. Father Poole did not err.

Three hundred yards produced; One (believed) nightgown, dressing-gown; and

Three dressing-gowns (other garments indistinguishable). He said: "It is a strange place. I have been here a little over five years. In that time 150 children and adults have been confirmed. Roughly, 50 remain faithful to the church, 10 have just 'left' and refuse to listen to any persuasion."

"But the really astonishing thing is that 70 have completely disappeared. That may sound disheartening, but from the baptism register I find that about 80 per cent of the parents who bring their children to be baptised also disappear leaving no trace of their new addresses."

"It is disappointing, although I suppose that with such a large and unwieldy parish as this and with such a huge floating population, one must expect some discouragement."

7-MINUTES SERMON

At all services recently Father Poole had 350 communicants; 150 of them were children. And to children Father Poole made a special appeal. He gave a seven-minute sermon, prefaced it saying: "I am going to talk to the children. Others can keep quiet."

Meanwhile, Sleepy-Hollow-come-to-London, stirred uneasily in its bed, stretched out a tired hand to bring in the morning milk.

Stanley Holloway

The announcement that Mr. Stanley Holloway, the actor, was married in Manchester on January 2, came as a surprise recently to the management of the Opera House, Manchester, where he is playing the part of Abanazar in the pantomime "Aladdin."

The marriage took place in a Manchester Register Office. The bride, Violet Marion Lane, was described as a spinster. Mr. Holloway as a widower.

Man Who Wanted To Be Alone

LEICESTER. BECAUSE he wanted to be alone, forty-eight-year-old Mr. R. H. Astill, a bachelor and leading Leicestershire farmer, "vanished" to a building on his farm in Kirby Bellairs, near Melton Mowbray, recently.

He remained there while police and volunteers searched the county for him, and dragged ponds, fearing he had been drowned. Later Mr. Astill walked into the Noel Anne Inn, Burton-street, Melton Mowbray, and ordered a glass of beer and a packet of biscuits. The landlord and several customers who had helped to search for him were astonished, and some one told a police sergeant.

Mr. Astill spoke to the sergeant, and later went home. He was met by his sister, who was overjoyed to see him.

Mr. Astill said "I was worried and felt I wanted to be alone. I went to a building on my farm, and sometimes saw people searching for some one. I had no fire, but I managed to keep warm with a pile of overcoats and old rugs."

Arrested For Being Engaged

Herr Rolf Müller, a young German, and Fraulein Freda Rathus, a Polish Jewess, were married at Stroud, Gloucestershire, recently. They first met at a party in Leipzig, and fell in love. Twice, while in Germany, they were arrested for being engaged, and were put in a concentration camp for breaking the Nazi law forbidding Aryans to be betrothed to Jews.

On their release Fraulein Rathus fled to her parents in Paris, and later came to England. On Christmas Day she was joined by Herr Müller. The bride has been domestic servant to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Evans. The Culls, Stroud, and the bridegroom is working on Mr. Evans's farm.



Storms sweeping in from the North Atlantic over the British Isles recently brought a variety of weather. Snow blanketed London's ancient thoroughfares and here is the Sphinx on the Thames river embankment shown in a winter setting. Extreme cold caused much suffering among London's omnipresent army of the unemployed.

Police Try Brake Tests On The Road

LONDON.

METROPOLITAN police patrol cars are being equipped with decelerometers, and will shortly begin giving brake tests on the road in the London area to cars whose brakes may be defective.

The mobile police have no intention of embarking on a strenuous campaign of prosecution. The present policy being education rather than coercion, drivers whose brakes have been found wanting will be given a warning unless the circumstances are exceptional.

Nor is there any intention of setting an impossibly high standard of efficiency. The regulations under which the police are empowered to make these tests require that brakes shall be kept in such condition that "under the most adverse circumstances" they are able to stop the car "within a reasonable distance."

Obviously some latitude in interpretation is necessary, for the same stopping efficiency cannot be expected of two-wheel brakes as of four-wheel, and there are still many cars on the road with two-wheel brakes.

ON RUNNING-BOARD

The instrument the police will use to make the tests is the Tapley brakeometer, or decelerometer, which has been in use for a number of years by car-testers for motoring firms and car journals.

It can be readily mounted on the running-board or some other part of a car and gives a percentage reading of brake efficiency. A simple mathematical formula can be used to convert the efficiency percentage into stopping distance in feet at any speed.

It works on the principle of a damped pendulum, the pendulum

Girls 'Don't Want Boys At School'

Thirty schoolgirls aged fifteen and sixteen demonstrated recently in the streets of Saint-Paul, small town in Northern France, because 100 boys whose college was burned down a week ago are housed in their school. The girls marched through the streets shouting "We don't want boys in our school." Then they held a meeting and decided to strike against lessons until "the naughty, noisy boys" are taken away.

EMPIRE NEWS

SIR ABE BAILEY'S WARNING

Cape Town. Sir Abe Bailey issued a statement recently strongly advising "the people of South Africa, Dutch and English, to remain under the protection of the British Navy."

The statement was issued as a reply to a speech made by Mr. Louw, a Nationalist M.P., and former Minister of the Union in Paris, in which he declared that Gen. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, was "now associated with Imperialists like Sir Abe Bailey."

Sir Abe advised South Africans "to stand as one man in defence of our rights and liberties, and so prevent Hitler from treating our people as he has treated the Jews."

"The meaning of liberty," he added, "is now in the hands of the Dutch, and the natural sentiment of the Dutch and the English is overwhelmingly to work amicably together."

ROBERTS HEIGHTS

Johannesburg. There is now every prospect of a compromise being reached in the acute controversy created by changing the name of Roberts Heights to Voortrekkerhoogte.

It is understood that Gen. Smuts and Mr. Pirow, Minister of Defence, agreed recently on a proposal in favour of retaining the name Roberts Heights for the post office, railway station and the wireless station at military headquarters, and renaming only the military camp Voortrekkerhoogte.

It is expected that the compromise will be generally acceptable if Gen. Hertzog, the Prime Minister, who is now being consulted, agrees.

AUSTRALIA

SCIENCE TALKS IN A HEAT WAVE

Canberra. Many distinguished British men of science, including Mr. H. G. Wells, were among the hundreds of delegates who attended the Jubilee Congress here recently of the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science. The meeting opened in a temperature of 103 degrees in the shade.

The presidential address on "The History of Australian Science" was delivered by Prof. Ernest Scott, the Australian historian. Mr. Wells talked on "The Role of English in the Development of the World Mind."

Nearly 800 delegates and their wives and friends crowded Canberra for the congress.

NEW ZEALAND

OVERSEAS TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS

Auckland. Specific instances have been disclosed of the Government arbitrarily restricting the rights of New Zealanders to convert Dominion currency for the purpose of overseas travel.

A man intending to visit Australia for a holiday was refused £250 without explanation, and was forced to cancel the trip.

Another person was refused spending money for a journey to Britain, although he had sufficient cash here and in Britain.

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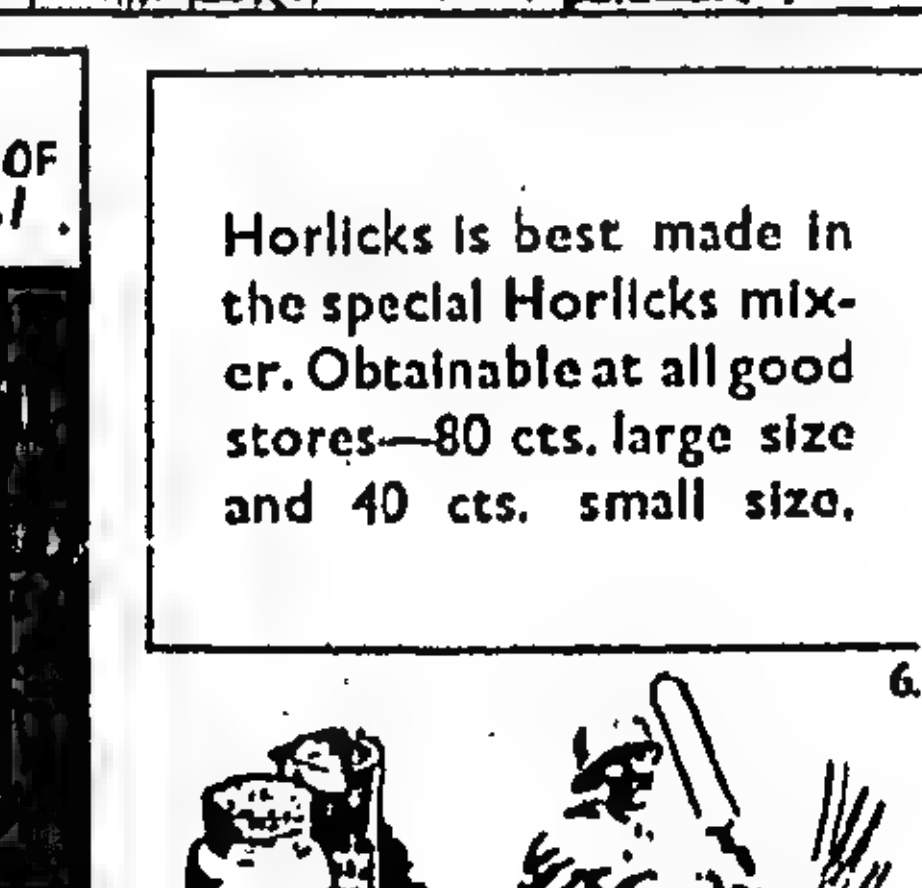
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NAVY CONTRACTS
1939-1940

Sealed tenders for the supply of the undermentioned stores for H.M. Naval Service at Hong Kong, commencing 1st April, 1939, will be received until noon on the dates specified by the Superintendent, I.M. Victualling Yard, Kowloon, from whom forms of tender and any necessary information can be obtained on application:—

Bread, 28th February, 1939. 12 months.
Lard, 28th February, 1939. 12 months.
Biscuit, 28th February, 1939. 12 months.
Sugar, 3rd March, 1939. 6 months.
Rice, 3rd March, 1939. 6 months.
Tinned Butter, 3rd March, 1939. 6 months.
Potatoes and Vegetables, 6th March, 1939. 3 months.
The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of this Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 10, Des Voeux Road, Central, on Saturday, the 11th March, 1939, at 2.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 4th March, 1939 to Saturday, 11th March, 1939 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 17th February, 1939.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on Friday, the 24th February, 1939, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 17th February, 1939, to Friday, the 24th February, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 30th January, 1939.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on Thursday, the 9th March, 1939, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, the 10th March, 1939, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 2nd MARCH, 1939, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary,
Hongkong, 8th February, 1939.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., Hongkong, or the Inspector, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Josephine Harris of Hong Kong is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fifteenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, 9th March, 1939, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1938 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 25th February to 9th March, 1939, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 16th February, 1939.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning:

BANKS

H.K. Banks, S. (ed.) 1,420 b.
H.K. Banks, L. (ed.) 454 b.
Chartered, L. 27 1/2
Mercantile, A. & B. 27 1/2
Mercantile, C. 27 1/2
East Asia, S. 88 n.

INSURANCES

Canton, S. 220 n.
Union, S. 165 n.
China Underwriters, S. 80 n.
H.K. Fire, S. 180 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas, S. 65 n.
Steamboats, S. 15 n.
Indo-China, P. 60 n.
Indo-China, D. 24 n.
Shell, S. 13 1/2 n.
Waterbonts, S. 9 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves, S. 118 n.
Docks, (old) 17.70
Docks, (new) 163 1/2
Providents, (old) 6.45 n.
Providents, (new) 6.20 n.
New, S. 5 n.
Sh. Docks, S. 95 n.

MINING

Kailan, S. 17 1/2 n.
Raub, S. 8 n.
Venz, Goldfield, S. 3 n.
Hongkong Mines, S. 5 n.
Antimony, S. 27 n.
Baguio Gold, S. 27 n.
Benquet Cons., S. 27 n.
Coco Grove, S. 27 n.
Con. Mines, S. 203 n.
Demonstrations, S. 17 n.
I.X.L. S. 6 n.

LANDS

Hotels, S. 6.05 b.
Lands, S. 36 b.
Lands 4% deb., S. 107 1/2 n.
Sh. Lands, S. 8.60 n.
Hunprey, S. (ed.) 8.55 n.
H.K. Realities, S. 5 1/2 b.
Chinese Estates, S. 100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams, S. 104 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (old) 8 n.
Peak Trams, (new) 4 n.
Star, S. 72 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries, (old) 22 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries, (new) 22 n.
China Light, (old) 5 1/2 n.
China Light, (new) 5 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric, S. 57 n.
Macao Electric, S. 18 n.
Sindakan Lights, S. 9.85 n.
Telephones, (old) 22 1/2 n.
Telephones, (new) 7 1/2 n.
Traction, S. (ed.) 22 1/2 n.
Traction, (Pref.) S. 23 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIAL

Cold: Macg. (ord.) S. 14 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pre.) S. 13 n.
Canton, S. 1 n.
Cements, S. 15.40 n.
H.K. Ropes, S. 4 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms, S. 23 1/2 n.
Watsons, S. 7.85 n.
Lane Crawfords, S. 8 n.
Sinceres, S. 13 n.
Wing On (H.K.) S. 38 1/2 b.
Powell, Ltd., S. 90 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh., S. 17.40 n.
Sh. Cotton Sh., S. 102 n.
Zeong Sings, S. 24 n.
Wing On Textiles, S. 42 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments, S. 7 b.
Constructions, S. 13 n.
Hiro Piling, S. 0.60 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 67% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 3% prem. 14 1/2 n.
H.K. Loan 3 1/2% par. 14 1/2 n.
Marmans (Lond.) S. 14 1/2 n.
Marmans (H.K.) S. 3 1/2 n.

Dutch Royalty In Belgium

Grindelwald, Feb. 21.
Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, with her daughter Beatrix, and her consort Prince Bernhard, arrived here to-day, intending to stay for three weeks.

The Crown Princess is accompanied by a big retinue. Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands intends to join her daughter at Grindelwald. —Trans-Ocean.

WORLD FACING
BANKRUPTCY IN
MAD ARMS RACE—
CHAMBERLAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

light heart. I am not now going to suggest what the solution to such a problem may be. In my view, it would be criminal to allow this attack to develop as it has been developing, without making some determined effort to put a stop to it.

Mr. Chamberlain recalled a speech yesterday in which it was suggested that the time had come to call a conference of the leaders of the nations to agree upon disarmament, adding: "If I could believe such a conference would produce an effective result at this moment (Cries of "Try") I would not hesitate to call it (Cheers). I don't feel we have sufficient confidence in the world as established to make that conference a practicable proposition at this moment."

POLICY OF WAR

"Perhaps it would not be a bad thing if we ourselves were to show a little more confidence, and not allow ourselves to be led by the nose by the aggressive intention of others. I have, for some time, been reproached that I had accused my political opponents of warmongering. I have never thought my political opponents wanted to go to war, but I have thought that the policy they seemed to be pursuing was one likely to lead to war."

"Our armaments, vast as they are, are armaments of defence, and defence alone (cheers), and if it be true that others have no more intention of aggression than we have, then the conclusion we must come to is that there are all kinds of reasons for our armaments upon a misunderstanding."

"I am very much inclined to believe that there is a great deal of truth in that statement."

WILL BRING BANKRUPTCY

Concluding Mr. Chamberlain said: "While I cannot consent that we should relax our armaments to any degree until we can do so by general agreement with others who will do the same, I do say that I feel it is our duty to watch every opportunity that may come to try and persuade other governments of the folly of the course we are all pursuing, and to end a situation, which, if it is proceeded with, must bring bankruptcy to every country in Europe." (Cheers). —Reuter.

Labour Attack On Premier

Replying to Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, accused the Premier of unwarrantable complacency and blundering.

He said that Mr. Chamberlain should have shown enthusiasm for appeasement and disarmament seven years ago. It was rather disgusting to find the Premier triumphing at the end of the League. These arms were measures of the Premier's failure, not his success. There was a need for a real Minister for Defence. The events of the past year had upset the balance of forces on the Continent.

Mr. Attlee maintained that from collective security, Britain had been reduced almost to isolation with one effective ally.

RUSSIA AS ALLY

He asked whether conversations had taken place with Russia with regard to trying to bring more stability into the world situation.

There was widespread dismay because the people believed that the Premier had sacrificed moral principles of the utmost importance. That did not mean the Premier should take the side of the freedom of democracy and the rules of law.

The feeling was that Mr. Chamberlain was on the side of aggression, wanton and dictatorship. (Ministerial laughter).

BLOODLESS WAR

Mr. Winston Churchill, who followed Mr. Attlee, described the present period of history as a period of bloodless war. They hoped and prayed that this war would remain bloodless, and that subsequently real peace would emerge.

In the present midway position, unparalleled in our history, it was essential to the realization of our hopes, that the full strength of Britain, actual and potential, should be used to the highest advantage by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

It was right, therefore, that the Chancellor should use the powerful weapon of British credit. It seemed that the right balance had been struck by the Chancellor between revenue and loan expenditure in defence. This massive loan bill had been a factor of confidence at home, and a factor upon the side of stability abroad.

It was not the British way to indulge in any vain and inglorious boasting; nevertheless, it was right to say that Britain could stand the strain better than any country in the world. That was from every point of view, not only from the financial and economic strength of the country, but through the association of the whole of the people.

It was a great comfort, and additional security, that both opposition parties, despite many grievous differences which existed, were in no way challenging the principle of this exceptional measure which the Government felt it duty to propose.

The coming year would see a great acceleration of our defensive strength. For the first time, British aircraft factories will be earning sums on a scale hitherto only attained in Germany.

GOVERNMENT'S REPLY

The Government's reply came from Mr. W. S. Morrison as spokesman in the House of Commons for Lord Chatfield.

Mr. Morrison said: "The taking of defence measures of a very consider-

HONGKONG GOVERNOR'S PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

of searching the debris was still proceeding this morning.

Ten bombs fell around the Chinese Maritime Customs station. There were no direct hits, but three or four bombs fell within three yards of the building. Although the walls remain, the station itself has been reduced to a shambles.

The force of one explosion lifted a heavy steel safe into the air and moved it nearly ten feet.

Mr. T. Turner, who is in charge of the Shum Chun customs station, escaped injury yesterday. This morning, despite their terrifying experiences 24 hours ago, the entire customs staff were "carrying on."

DEFENCELESS CITY

It is emphasized that the Japanese attack on Shum Chun was entirely unexpected.

Reports that members of the Customs staff had fired on the Japanese with machine-guns and rifles are entirely incorrect, since the customs staff is now entirely unarmed. An order for the withdrawal of arms was made only last week, the "Telegraph" understands.

No regular Chinese troops are stationed at Shum Chun, and the city has no A.A. defences.

OFFICIAL REPORT

An Army authority this morning stated that no reinforcements were being taken by the military at the frontier and no anti-aircraft guns were being positioned with orders to use them if necessary.

The manoeuvres of Japanese aeroplanes over British territory were confirmed by this official, who said three planes circled over British territory returning to attack the Customs Station, two of the three participating in this attack while the other went over towards Lo Wu Camp and dropped bombs. One of the two planes attacking the Customs Station machine-gunned Lo Wu Station and then apparently noticing the train further down the line, went after that.

After machine-gunning the train, this aeroplane circled round it once and repeated the attack before returning to Chinese territory.

CASUALTY LIST

Those wounded in British territory in the bombing yesterday were: Lu Ah-mun, 69, female; Man Sam, 54, male; Liu Luk, 47, female; and Chung Lai, 31, female. All of them were injured in Lo Wu.

Amongst those wounded brought in from Chinese territory were: Hui Sai, 8, male; Leung Pui-chan, 10, female; Leung Shu-lu, 20, female; Wo Siu-chan, 22, female; Leung To, 9, male; Mo Lok, 8, male; To Pui, 24, female; Chan On, 13, male; Choi Lun, 68, male; Chan Pan-sang, 27, male; Fong Chow, 44, female; Chan Yin, 11, male; Chan So, 8, male; Li Au-wei, 40, female; Wong Sat, 28, male; Li So, 47, male; Chung Hoi-cheung, 28, male; Chan Wan, 63, female; Hong Tak-cheung, 29, male; Lau Fong-keung, 32, male; Tang Wai-ping, 21, male; Lau Siu, 40, female; To San, 43, female; Chan Mei-sun, 40, male; and Ng Yau, 65, male.

AMERICAN OPINION DIVIDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Vinson, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, urged the House of Representatives to approve the naval air base Bill of nearly \$54,000,000.

He declared during a heated debate on the proposal to establish a seaplane base at Guam that "the world might just as well know that America was not going to submit to being destroyed with the other unprepared democracies."

Mr. Vinson continued: "Let no one think that with the world being overrun by dictator Powers, it is not of the utmost importance that we be for ever vigilant, looking to our defences."

Mr. Hamilton Fish vigorously opposed the fortification of Guam, describing the plan as "a dagger at the throat of Japan." —Reuter.

Mr. J. J. Honeywell, has been appointed Medical Officer in Hongkong as from February 2.

J.M.S. Birmingham returns from Shanghai on February 23.

able character does not denote we are subscribing to the inevitability of war."

Dealing with the part the army would play in the event of a Continental war, Mr. Morrison said that the Government fully agreed that once involved in war, we could not proceed upon the principle of limited liability. (Cheers).

All our resources would have to be thrown in. What we have now to consider is the preparation which would have to be made for the initial stage of war, if it happened.

The Government have no difficulty in giving assurances that conversations have already begun between the British and French staffs, which will naturally cover the respective roles to be played in the first stages of a conflict.

"We don't contemplate an accumulation of reserves or of war material in peace time on a scale comparable with that prevailing in the time of a great war."

"We intend our plan to be comparable with that of the present armaments, and war material all to take their appropriate place in relation to each other."

The Opposition amendment was defeated by 310 votes to 127, and the £200,000,000 Government motion was carried. —Reuter.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London 1s. 2.25/32
Demand 1s. 2.25/32
T.T. Shanghai 178 Nom.
T.T. Singapore 62 1/2
T.T. Japan 105 1/4
T.T. India 62 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. 28 1/2
T.T. Manila 67 1/2
T.T. Batavia 63 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 150 1/2
T.T. Saigon 100 1/2
T.T. France 106 1/2
T.T. Germany 71 1/2
T.T. Switzerland 126 1/2
T.T. Australia 1/6 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/c London 1/3.1/32
4 m/s D/p do. 1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 29 1/4
4 m/s France 11 1/2
30 d/s India 93 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon. 4.60 1/4

SMUGGLING IN CHINA

London, Feb. 21.
In a written reply given in the House of Commons to-day with regard to smuggling in China, Mr. R. A. Butler said that while His Majesty's Government naturally viewed with disfavour all evasions in payment of customs duties in China, Viscount Halifax had received no reports of smuggling since the answer which Mr. Butler has given in the House of November 16 regarding the position in North China. —Reuter.

WILL FIGHT ON

Toulouse, Feb. 21.
A group of Loyalist Spanish staff officers and members of the Cortes left by air for Valencia to-day. They said they were determined to continue the fight until Spain has recovered her independence. —Reuter Special.

NAZI RIOT SEQUEL

New York, Feb. 21.
Isadore Greenbaum, a young hotel worker, who attempted to attack Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund during the Bundist rally in Madison Square Garden, was sentenced to 10 days imprisonment on a charge of disorderly conduct. —Reuter.

WARSHIPS BEFLAGGED

In celebration of the birthday of George Washington, all warships in harbour were dressed out this morning and flew the American flag at the mast head.

AIR MAIL DELAYED

The mid-week air mail has been delayed a day and is now expected to reach Hongkong at 5 p.m. to-morrow.

The P. & O. liner Soudan left Shanghai yesterday and is due here to-morrow at about 6 p.m.



Don't spend half your life catching cold



ASPIRIN WILL PROTECT YOU



POST OFFICE.

MAIL FOR CANTON

Registered and ordinary mail (not insured or Parcel) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

MAIL LETTERS

Ordinary letter mail only for West Kiangtung, Kwantung, Szechuan, Kweichow and Hunan will be accepted at senders' risk.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

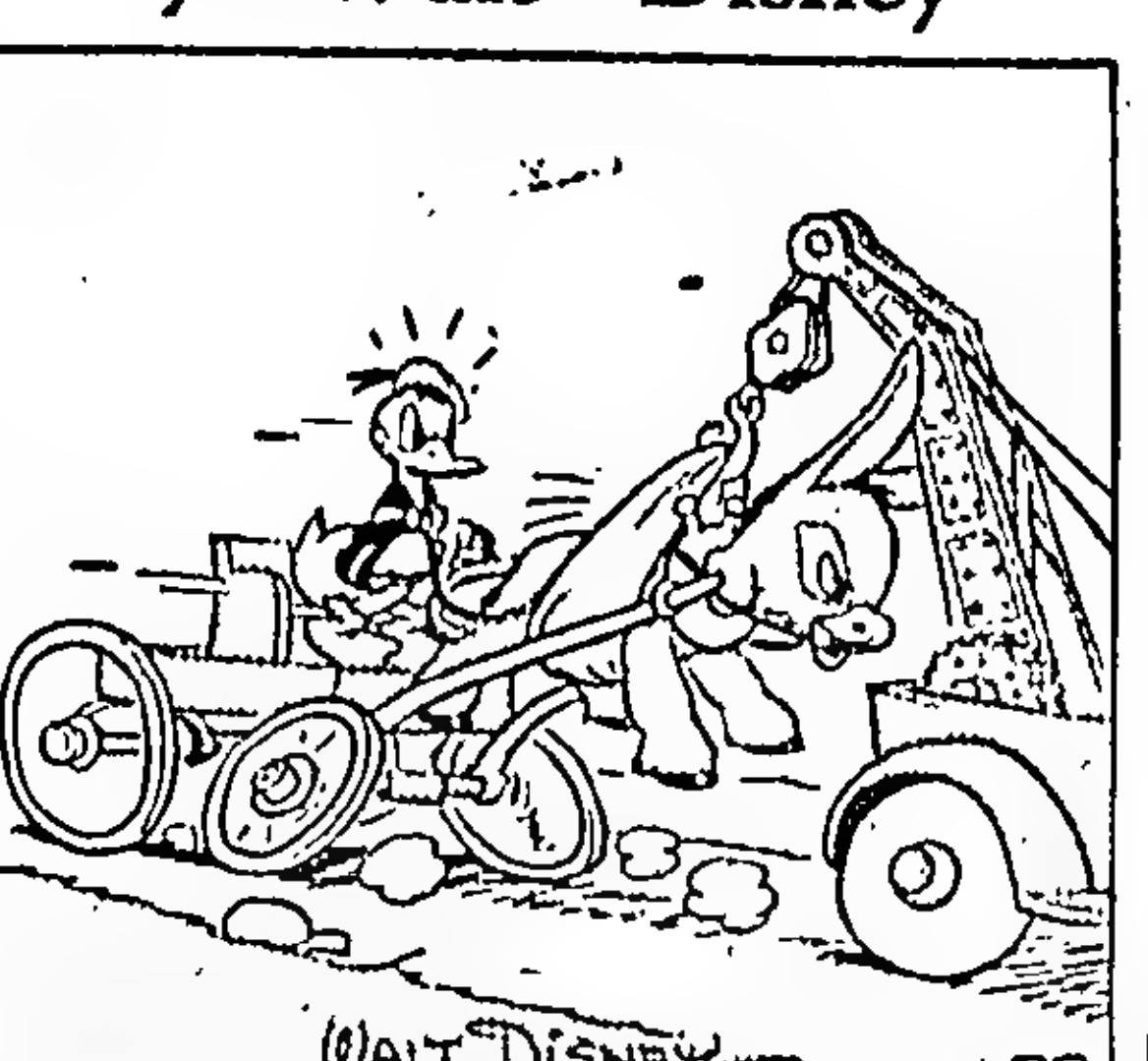
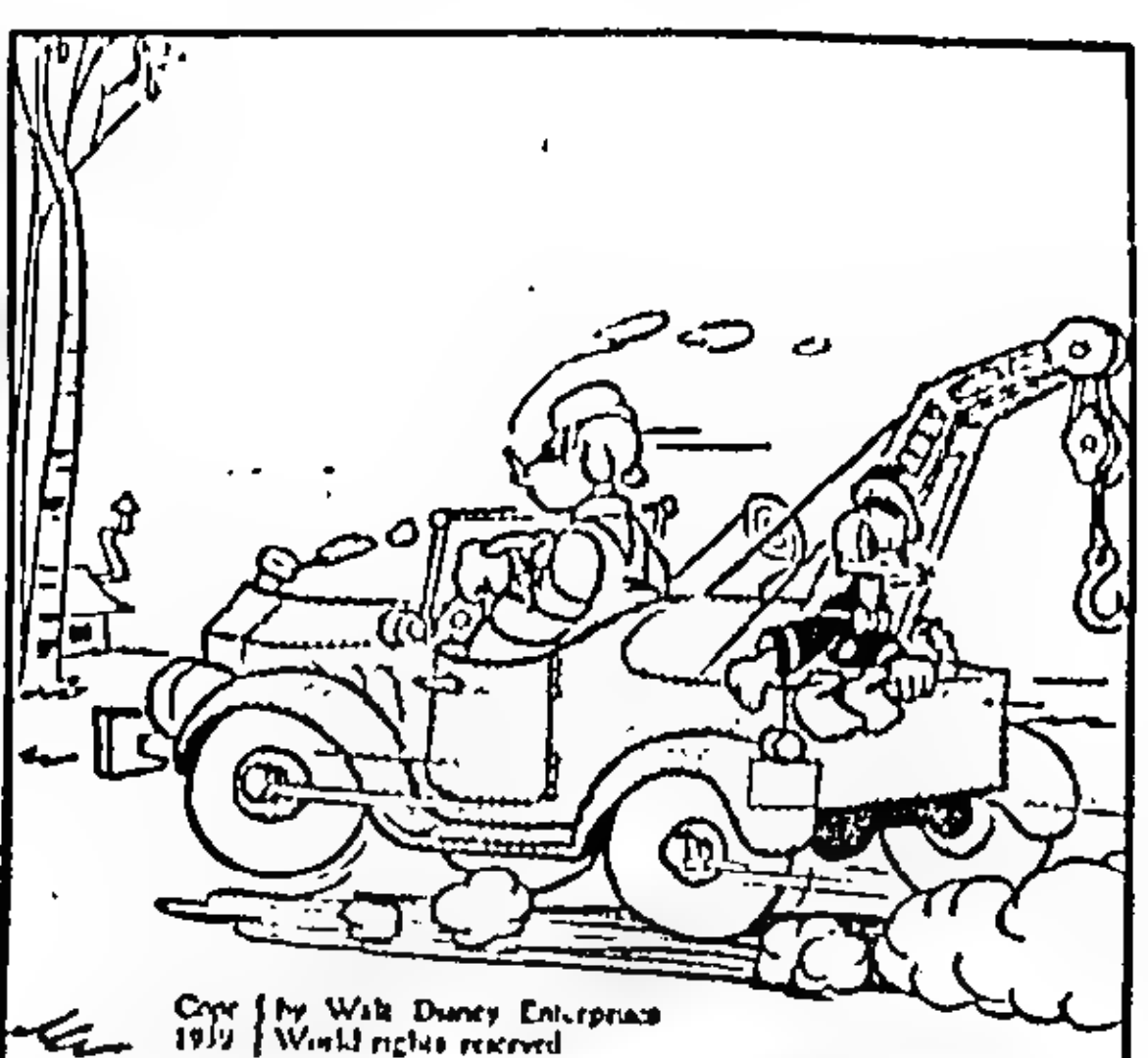
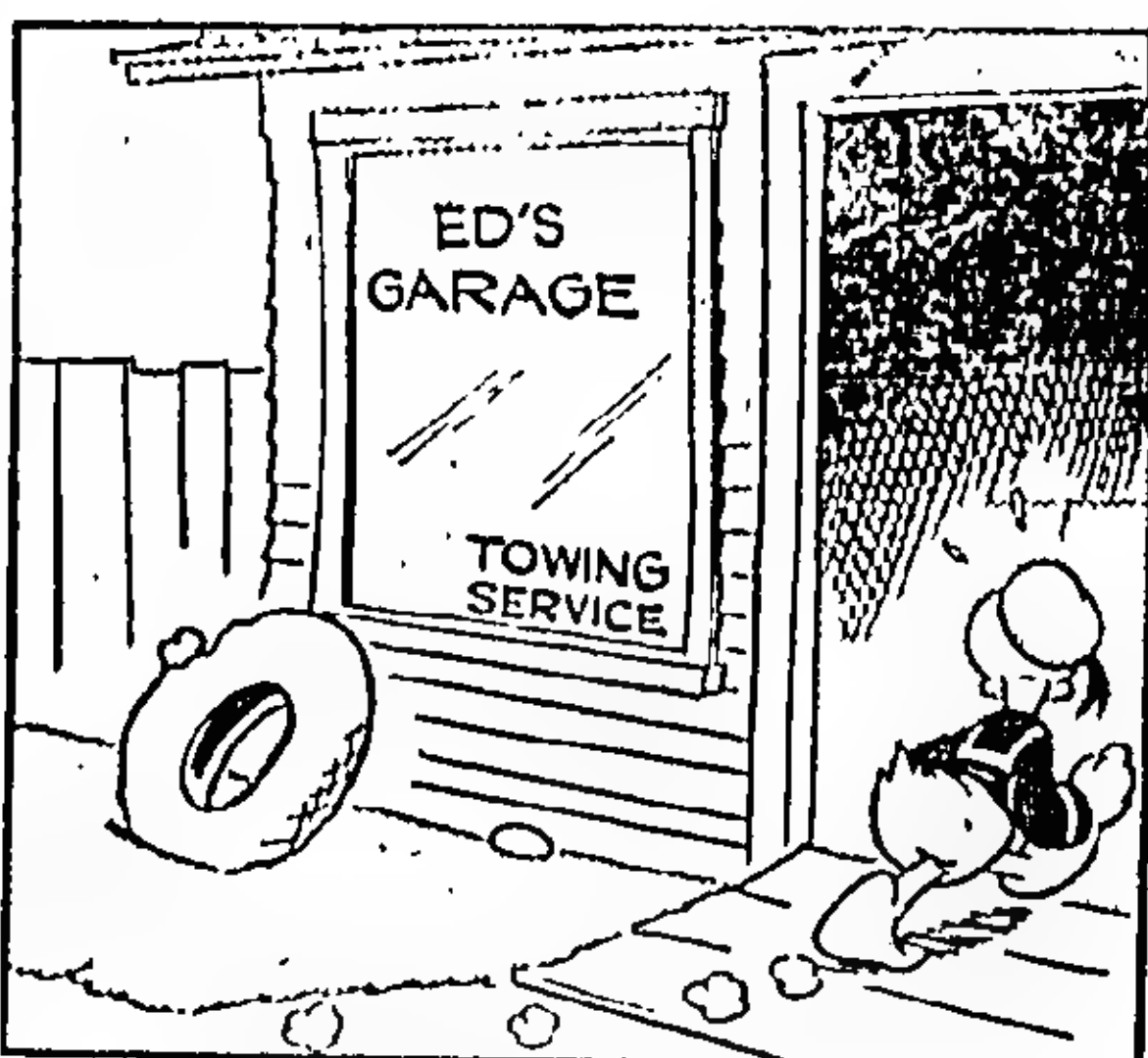
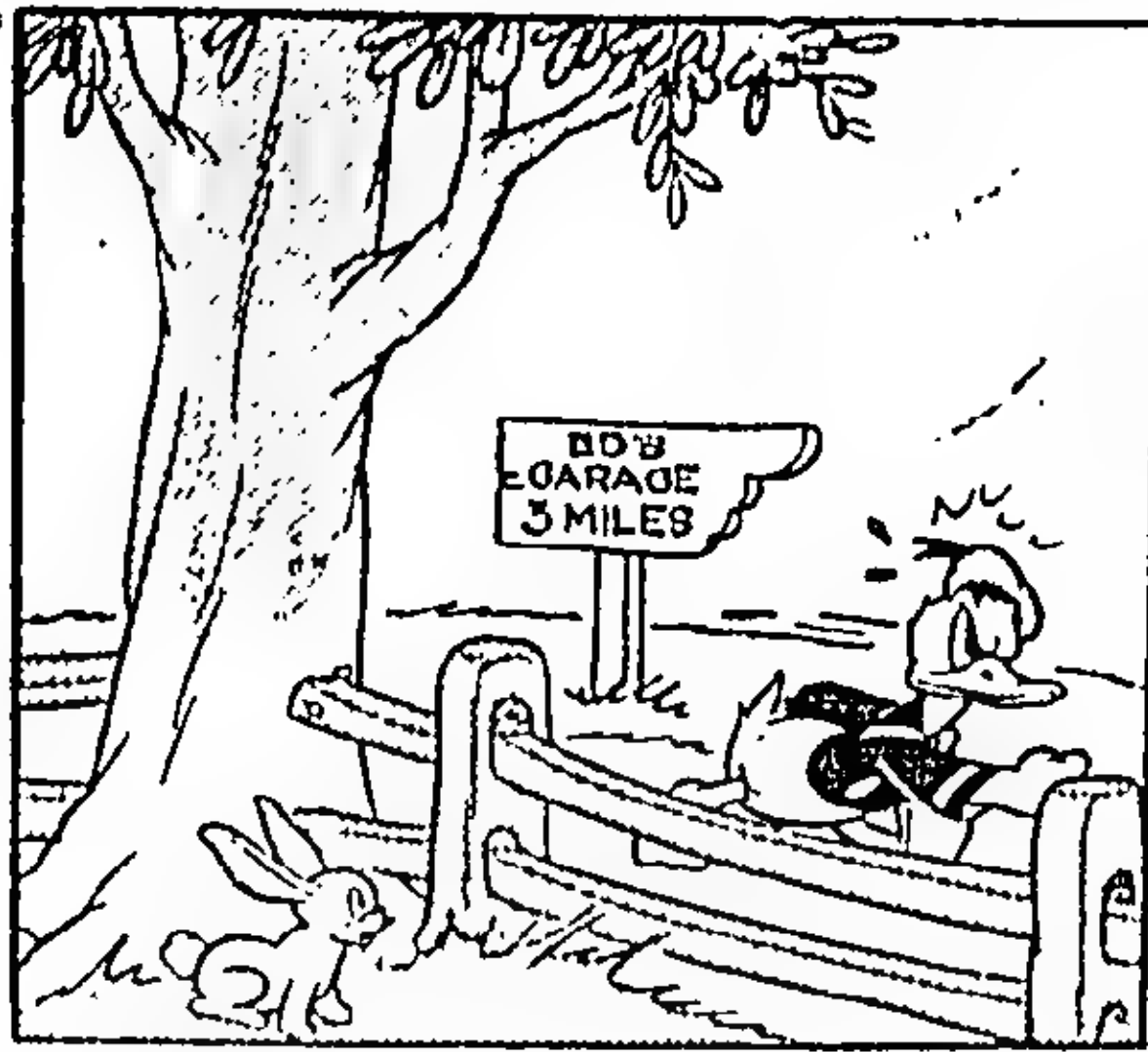
INWARD MAILS

| From | Per | Due. |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------|
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 15th February | Imperial Airways Plane | February 22 |
| Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco | Pan American Airways Plane | February 22 |
| Strait | Roya | February 22 |
| Manila | Schamhorst | February 22 |
| Amoy | Santha | February 23 |
| Strait | Thesus | February 23 |
| Manila | Noto Maru | February 24 |
| Manila | Pres. Taft | February 24 |
| Japan and Shanghai | Soudan | February 24 |
| Japan, Shanghai and Formosa | Yasukuni Maru | February 24 |
| Shanghai and Europe via Negapatam (Papers etc.), London date, 28th January | Conte Biancamano | February 25 |
| Strait | Husimi Maru | February 25 |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 18th February | Imperial Airways Plane | February 25 |
| Manila | Granville | February 25 |
| Shanghai and Amoy | Tiadune | February 25 |
| Strait | Antenor | February 27 |
| Hai Phong | Canton | February 27 |
| Strait | Mentor | February 28 |
| Calcutta and Strait | Sirdhana | February 28 |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 19th January) | Tatuta Maru | February 28 |
| Shanghai | Tyndarus | February 28 |
| Saigon | Aramis | March 1 |
| Saigon | Lanes | March 1 |
| Strait and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.), London date, 2nd February | British M/v. Canton | March 2 |
| Japan | Hawaii Maru | March 2 |
| Shanghai and Japan | Pres. Doumer | March 2 |
| Japan | Tanda | March 2 |

OUTWARD MAILS

| For | Per | Date and Time. |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Wednesday | | |
| Fort Bayard, Pakhoi and Hai Phong | Kaying | Wed., Feb. 22, Noon |
| Foochow | Hong Ping Wed. | Feb. 22, 12.30 p.m. |
| Swatow and Amoy | Haiyang | Wed., Feb. 22, 2 p.m. |
| Bangkok | Norviken | Wed., Feb. 22, 2.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai and Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) via Siberia | Schamhorst | Wed., Feb. 22, 5.30 p.m. |
| Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service" due San Francisco, 2nd March | Pan American Airways Plane | Wed., Feb. 22, 5 p.m. |
| Strait | K.P.O. | Feb. 22, 5.30 p.m. |
| Ord. | G.P.O. | Feb. 22, 5.30 p.m. |
| Ord. | G.P.O. | Feb. 23, 7.30 a.m. |
| Thursday | | |
| Swatow | Kiangchow Thurs. | Feb. 23, 9.30 a.m. |

DONALD DUCK



USE ONLY...
"ANCHOR BRAND"
 NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST
BUTTER
 The World's Best
 SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD., and
 from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

Armament Loans British Plans Rally Stock Market Sir J. Simon's Speech Well Received

London, Feb. 21. The speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer yesterday was received with profound relief in Stock Exchange circles who, in common with other sections of the city, infer from it that no substantial increase in direct taxation is envisaged in the coming budget.

The main problem now agitating the minds of people is what form the borrowing of the huge sum of £350,000,000 will take. With the nation's total annual savings in the neighbourhood of £400,000,000 it is evident that the total will not be borrowed from the public in the form of long-dated loans.

It is believed that the Chancellor of the Exchequer may resort to increasing the floating debt by issuing additional Treasury bills. It is pointed out that £175,000,000 may thus be found without exceeding last year's floating debt level. This short term financing would alleviate the severity of the bill position by affording the banks an opportunity to increase their bill holdings by £130,000,000 to £180,000,000. It is emphasized that the swelling of the banks' bill portfolios would also enable them to take up additional long-dated gilt-edged securities.

Nevertheless it is considered that loan expenditure will inevitably lead to credit expansion which, while a reserve of an unemployed £2,000,000 exists, should have a beneficial effect nationally, while industry is certain to profit by the enhanced circulation of money.

Other cheering news for the market was evidence of the Government's firm intention to foster overseas trade, provided by the announcement of Mr. R. S. Hudson's pending visits to the northern capitals for trade talks, together with vigorous support of the moves to improve Anglo-German commercial relations while eliminating the danger of undercutting the world markets.—*Reuter*.

Shoe Thief Chagrined

Camden, N. J. The thief who stole 30 shoes from the parked automobile of Frank Fames, a shoe salesman, is probably a little disappointed with his loot. They are all for the right foot.

Papal Conclave To Open On March 1

Rome, Feb. 21. It is officially announced that the Vatican City conclave to elect the new Pope, which will not open until March 1, will be attended by 62 Cardinals.

The last of the nine-day funeral ceremonies for the late Pope concluded yesterday with a service at St. Peter's conducted by the Archbishop of Milan.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

HONOUR OF POPE
 As yesterday was chosen to be the day to mark the funeral of His late Holiness Pope Pius XI, flags on local Government buildings and churches were flown at half mast from 8 a.m. to sunset.
 Catholic churches in Hongkong did not hold any special services in connection with this observance, such having been held on the actual day of the Pope's funeral.

THE POLICE RESERVE Orders Issued For The Current Week

Police Reserve orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, state:

Chinese Company
 Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 20.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Indian Company
 Commendation.—Constable R208 Sayed Zulfar Alam is commended by the Commissioner of Police for rendering effective assistance in the face of a hostile crowd, to P. C. 1333 Bada Singh in the execution of his duty at Anton Street on January 29, 1939.

Patrol Duty—Nightly between 20.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Flying Squad
 Patrol Duty.—Nightly between 20.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

Emergency Unit Reserve
 A. R. P. Courses.—The A. R. P. Course will be held at the Club Lusitano, 16, Lee Hing Street, on Friday, February 24, at 17.30 hours.

Patrol Duty—Nightly between 20.00 hours and midnight by members as detailed by the Officer in Charge of Company.

C. CHAMPRIN, D. S. P. (R).
LECTURE AT Y.M.C.A.
 Mr. Phil S. Delaney, traffic manager for Pan-American Airways in Hong-

OBITUARY F. Xavier D'Almada e Castro Dead

One of the best known of the Colony's residents passed away at 11 p.m. to-day when Francisco Xavier D'Almada e Castro died at St. Paul's Hospital.

Mr. D'Almada e Castro came from a family connected with Hongkong ever since the occupation of the island by the British. He was of Portuguese extraction.

His father, who was at one time in the office of the Commissioner of Trade at Macao, came to Hongkong and for forty years was engaged in the public service of the Colony.

The subject of this notice received his education at St. Joseph's College, and on leaving school he was articled to Mr. C. D. Wilkinson. He passed his final examination in Law on August 13, 1907, and at the end of the same month he was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Hongkong.

He continued for a time to act as the managing clerk for the firm of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, but in 1901 he commenced to practice in the Hongkong courts on his own account, eventually founding the firm of Messrs. D'Almada and Smith, of which he was the head.

However, in 1911 Mr. Crowther Smith and he separated and both set up in independent practice in the Colony.

His Holiness Pope Pius XI nominated Mr. D'Almada e Castro to be a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Sylvester in June 1933.

AIR SERVICES
Arrivals and Departures of Planes

For London, Australia, British Countries and Europe: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. Feb. 24. Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Feb. 28.

For Chungking, Sian, etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. service indefinite.

For U.S.A. via Manila Honolulu, Guam, Philippine Clipper 8.30 a.m. Feb. 24.

For France via Hanoi: Air France, 6.30 a.m. Feb. 25.

Inward
 From London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Feb. 23; Imperial Airways 5 p.m. Feb. 25.

From Chungking, Yunnanfu, Kwangtung, C.N.A.C. Eurasia Service indefinite.

From U.S.A. via Honolulu, Guam, Manila: Philippine Clipper 12.30 a.m. Feb. 23.

From France, via Hanoi: Air France, 12.30 p.m. Feb. 23.

long, will deliver an illustrated lecture on Pan-American Airways to members of the women's section of the European Y.M.C.A. at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1889. Although the year 1900 will be divisible by four without remainder, it will not be a leap year. Twelve years must elapse before the interesting event takes place; it was just the same in 1409 and 1700, but not in 1600, for that was a leap year, and the year 2000 will be a leap year also. Why this should be a problem. To explain in detail would be a tiresome task, but it rests on the principle that a difference of 11 minutes per day exists between actual time and calendar time. Thus a year is computed at 365 1/4 days, three years being 365 3/4 days, but the fourth year 366 days. In fact, the year is 365 days, 5 hours and 48 minutes long, or 11 minutes short of 365 1/4 days. The leap year every four years is added to have been an invention of Julius Caesar. To allow for this difference of eleven minutes per year, one leap year was dropped every hundred years, but this was found not to be exact, and Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 made an improvement and decreed that every centennial year divisible by four should be a leap year, thus by omitting the leap year for three centennial years it still remains as usual on the fourth centennial year, a system is obtained as close that it would take thousands of years to make up another day's difference in time. The calendar time is still not exact mathematically, but as change will be necessary for 4,000 years, it will not fall to the share of the present generation to correct the discrepancy.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1914. In a supplementary army estimate which has just been issued, £216,000 is set aside for aviation.

What is probably a record in automobile travelling has been made in the South of England by one of the representatives of Messrs. Chivers and Sons (Ltd.), the jam makers, who has covered over four hundred miles in less than four years, in a single car. The whole of this distance he has driven himself.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1929. The Postmaster General stated in the House of Commons to-day that in 1928, 106,000 letters originating in this country were carried by air mail.

A notable success was achieved by the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club when the first performance of Frederick Lonsdale's patriotic play, "On Approval."

There are but four characters, and it speaks for the A.D.C. that its members entrusted with the respective roles gave such excellent portrayals of those characters. To take the order of the programme on stage, the programme, the Duke of Bristol was played by Mr. M. M. Mass, Richard Hulton by Mr. B. L. Seton-Watson, Maria Wainwright by Mrs. L. Davidson, and Helen Hayle by Mrs. Lucy Greenhill.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 23, 1934. If Sir Henry Pollock really thought that the work on the proposed new Mental Hospital had been hasty, he was quickly disillusioned at Wednesday's meeting of the Finance Committee, which, although the need for a programme of the project has not yet been put in hand. All that has been done is to earmark for the purpose of the new building the site which had been originally prepared for the Central British School. The net result is that this site is now lying absolutely idle, as it is likely to remain for a very long time, and construction on the school building has been quite needlessly delayed.

Girls Cannot All Have A Clark Gable

Botany and biology lessons were recommended at a London conference recently as the best guidance for a girl taking up "the great job of her life—marriage and family rearing."

Mrs. Ogden, of Burnley, Lancs, president of the National Association of Insurance Committees, who made this suggestion at a health education conference at London University, added:

"In a country in which a large part of her education comes from the pictures," she said, "she needs to be told that there are not enough Clark Gables to go round, and that the ideal woman is not the one pictured lying on an expensive divan with half a dozen lovers waiting at the door with bouquets of flowers, but the average mother who gives her time to rearing a healthy family and keeping her husband in health."

Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health, presiding, appealed to the medical profession to set an example. "If you have a man strong and healthy, like Apollo, and all women visitors like Venus," he said, "the public would listen to them."

By Walt Disney Toby Gray and Hal Lorenzo From the Studio KENTUCKY MINSTRELS

Radio Programme Broadcast by 2BV on a frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30-1.00 p.m. (Tenor) and Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado".

Come Sing To Me (Thompson)... Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestral. "The Mikado"; With Aspect Stern... L. Sheffield, H. Lytton, D. Oldham, E. Griffin, A. Davies, B. Elburn, G. Baker and Chorus; Your Revels... B. Lewis, D. Oldham, A. Davies, B. Elburn and Chorus; Here's A How-De-Do!... E. Griffin, D. Oldham and H. A. Lytton; Mi-Ya Sa-Ma... B. Lewis, D. Fancourt and Chorus; A More Humane Mikado... Darrell Fancourt and Chorus of Men; The Criminal Cried... A. Davies, H. A. Lytton, L. Sheffield and Chorus; See How The Paces... D. Fancourt, B. Lewis, A. Davies, H. A. Lytton and L. Sheffield; The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring... D. Oldham and H. A. Lytton.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Esie Ackland (Contralto) and Alfred Campoll and His Orchestra. The Great Awakening (Johnstone and Kramer); A Summer Night (A. Goring Thomas)... Esie Ackland (Contralto) with Organ accompaniment. Herbert Dawson; With The Classics... Alfred Campoll and His Orchestra; Gentle Zephyrus (Jensen); The Fairy Tales Of Ireland (Eric Contes)... Esie Ackland (Contralto) with Orchestra; An Old World Garden... Alfred Campoll and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

ANOTHER ASSASSINATION IN SHANGHAI YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page 7.)

beneath the pseudonym "Hermit in a Lone Castle" saying that if the Japanese remain irresolute in dealing with the foreign authorities in connection with the recurrence of terrorism, patriotic Japanese should band themselves together and march across Soochow Creek under a banner bearing the slogan, "Patriotism unto Death." However, he did not indicate what the band would do after it had reached the Municipal Council side of the creek.

The writer of the article claimed that the Municipal Council and British Army had advanced knowledge of the group of terrorists, who, acting under orders from Chiang Kai-shek, were responsible for the death of Chen Lo and other assassinations. Despite this, the foreign authorities had not attempted to suppress terrorism.

Diet Members Incensed
 Tokyo, Feb. 21. Following the assassination of Chen Lo, Foreign Minister of the Japanese sponsored Nanking Government, at Shanghai, and the alleged attacks upon Japanese in the International Settlement, all political parties are expressing much concern at the outbreak of terrorism in Shanghai.

Some Diet circles favour the employment of Japanese armed forces to subjugate the anti-Japanese elements in the International Settlement without relying on the Settlement authorities for the preservation of order.

The Asahi Shinbun states that a Japanese army conference in Shanghai decided to employ force if necessary in order to "purge the Settlement of anti-Japanese terrorists."

Nazis Ban Lambeth Walk

Berlin. The "S & A Mann" recently called for "a revolution in the private life of German citizens," which Nazis have so far failed to accomplish in their five years of power.

It condemns especially the dancing of the "Lambeth Walk" and other swinging dances, the playing of jazz music and the singing of foreign music-hall songs in Germany.

Herr Streicher, has now turned his attention to comic singers in cabarets. He threatens violence to the clowns and the closing up cabarets if they make jokes even about the most junior of Nazi officials.

—RADIO—

140 Latest Variety Numbers.

Dance Orch.—Yes, There Ain't No Moonlight—Fox-Trot; If You Were The Only Girl In The World—Fox-Trot... Nat Gonella and His Georgians with Vocal Refrain; Vocal—Dunkey's Serenade (film 'Firefly')... Grace Fields with Orchestra; Comedian—Sonny Boy—Vocal Burlesque (Henderson, Tolson)... Jerry Colonna with Fud and His Fuddy Bears; Cinema Organ—Leslie Stuart Selection... Reginald Foot; Vocal—By A Whirling Well (film 'My Lucky Star')... This May Be The Night (film 'My Lucky Star')... Tony Martin with Jerry Joyce and His Orchestra; Vocal—The Duncun Sisters accompaniment by two pianos; Banjo Duel—Popular Party Hits... Morgan and Hadley with Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 An Hour of Dance Music.

Quickstep—You're an education; Tango—My Love... Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Melody; Fox-Trot—Says My Heart (film 'Cocoanut Grove')... So Little Time... Jack Harris and His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain; Waltz—Glamorous Ma (film 'Firefly')... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—Brenda To The Stars (film 'Mad About Music')... Quick Step—His Wonderful... Howard Jacobs and His Orchestra; For Dancing; Tango Fox-Trot—By An Old Fagot... Joe Loss and His Band with Vocal Chorus; Fox-Trot—I've Got A Wonderful Feeling... Nat Gonella and His Georgians; Waltz—The First Quaver; Slow Fox-Trot—Good-Night Angel... Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Melody; Tango—Champagne Bubbles; Song Of The Sea... Jose M. Luechesi and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—There's A Lady In Calais; Novelty Fox-Trot—The Chocolate Soldier's Daughter... Billy Cotton and His Band with Vocal Chorus; Waltz—You Got The Best Of The Bargain; Quick-Step—Turn of The Tulp (film 'Radio City Revels')... Henry Jacques and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Please Be Kind; Sweet As A Song (film 'Sally, Irene and Mary')... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Vocal.

7.0 Chorus.

Drinks All Round; Intro: Vive in Campagne; Come, Landlord fill the flowing bowl; Little brown jug; Drinking; Old King Cole; What shall we do with a drunken sailor?; Simon the Cellarer; Whiskey Johnny; Here's to the Maiden; We Won't Go Home Till Morning; Auld Lang Syne... Columbia Vocal Gem Company with two pianos.

7.10 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.12 B.B.C. Recording—"Playing The Game".

A Farical Extravaganza by L. du Garde Peach; Music by George Barker; Produced by Charles Brewer; Cast: Bertram, Dorcas, Ebbie, Comber; Billy Baker; Bruce Anderson; Lawrence Baskcomb; C. Denier Warren; Ernest Setton; John Rorke; The B.B.C. Male Chorus and Theatre Orchestra; conducted by Stanford Robinson.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—An Accorded and Piano Recital by Toby Gray and Hal Lorenzo.

8.30 Musical Comedy Selections. "Glamorous Night"—Selection... Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus; "Nine Sharp" (Excerpts from the Revue)... The Little Theatre Company (Vocal w. Two Pianos and Drums); "The Gold Digger of 1932"—Selection... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra with Vocal Chorus.

8.55 London Relay—"Empire Exchange".

Points of view by travellers from the dominions and Colonies.

9.10 London Relay—Rhythm Classics.

Smash and Grab (Leach); Saxena (Wiedoff); Memphis Blues (Handy); Scene du bal (Coates); Wile nett (Fischer); Joyfulness (Garnett); Alligator Crawl (Waller); Nola (Arndt).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Charlie Kunz at the Piano. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 20; Intro: Would You? It's a Sin to Tell a Lie; The Whistling Waltz; Kunz Revivals No. 2; Intro: Rose in the Bud; Speak to Me of Love; Someday I'll Find You; I Never Realised; Birth of the Blues; Pink Elephants.

10.0 London Relay—The Kentucky Minstrels.

A Black-Faced Minstrel Show devised and produced by Harry S. Pepper; Bones, Tambourines, Corner Men, Crack Banjo Team, Stump Speech, Old and New Melodies; Among the artists taking part will be Scott and Whaley, and Harry S. Pepper and Doris A. Acety Orchestra and Male Voice Chorus conducted by Leslie Woodgate; Orchestral arrangement by Wally Walland; Music arranged by Doris Arnold; Book written and remembered by C. Denier Warren.

11.0 Close down.

Medical Aid For China

London, Feb. 21.

A Stockholm message states that Dr. Holm will leave for Hongkong on February 25 on behalf of the Swedish National China Relief Committee to join the International Red Cross as surgeon and bacteriologist. He will take with him a valuable complement of instruments, medicines, serums and vaccines.

Dr. Holm served with the Swedish Ambulance in the Abyssinian war.

The record of the Swedish China Relief Committee is noteworthy for a small country. One out of every 10 in the country has sent a gift to China.—*Reuter*.

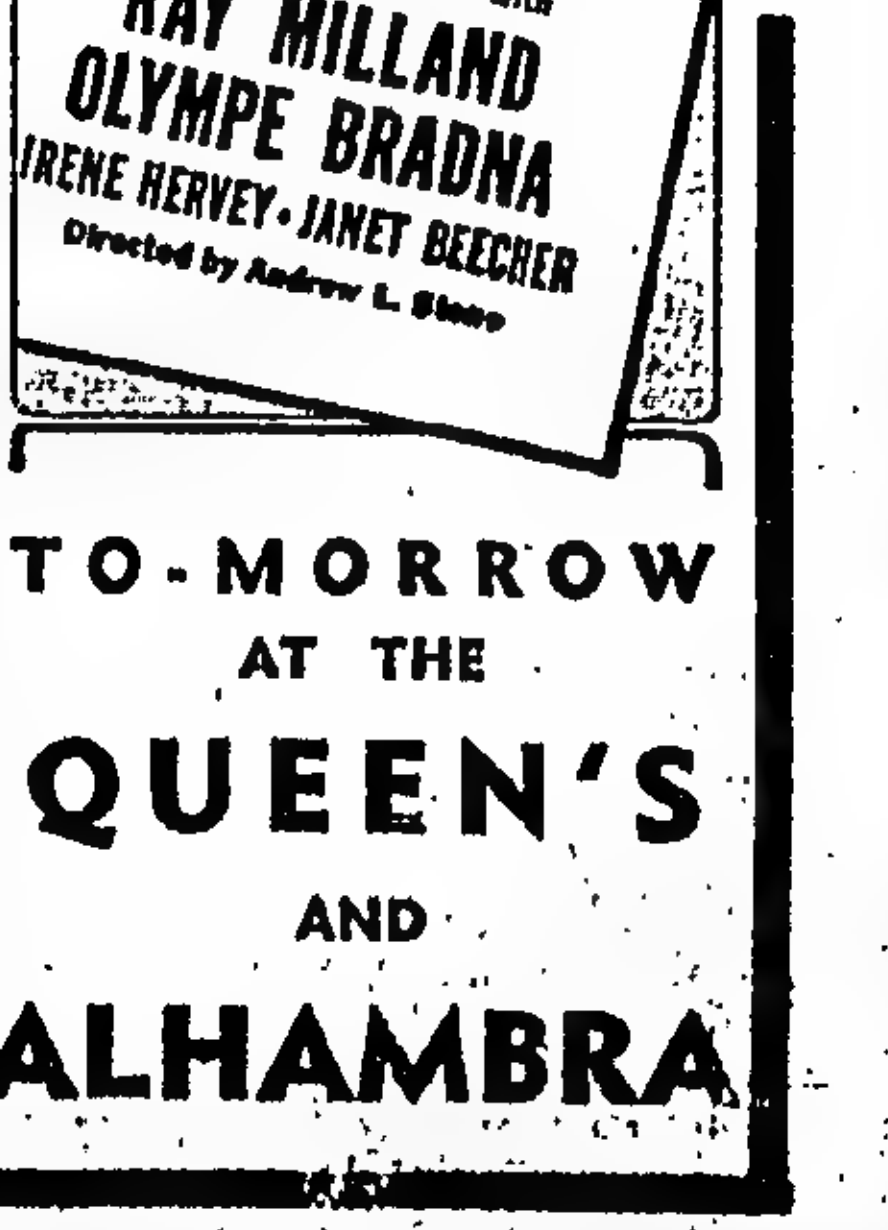
Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, skin eruptions, depression, and poor sleep, because an American doctor has discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles.

This discovery is in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, is absolutely harmless, does away with all operations and in bringing new youth and vigour to thousands, it works directly on the glands and nerves and puts new, fresh blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

And this amazing, new gland and vigour restorer, called Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs, is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of Dr. Nixon's Vi-Tabs costs 15/- and the guarantee protects you. If your chemist is out, write to Muller & Phipps, (China), Ltd., 20 Queen's Road C., Hongkong.

**A GUY WITH NERVE...
A GAL WITH VERVE...
in the Screen's New Laugh Hit!**



**TO-MORROW
AT THE
QUEEN'S
AND
ALHAMBRA**

Next Change AT THE KING'S
AT ROADSHOW PRICES!
**NEVER BEFORE
SUCH UNIVERSAL ACCLAIM**
 "Last night we saw our best movie since we came to Hollywood—Marie Antoinette."
 —Frederick C. Ottman, United Press Hollywood Correspondent
 "A triumph in glamour and realism. A dazzling setting for the return of Norma Shearer."
 —Edwin Schallert, Los Angeles Times
 "Destined to make cinematic history. As definitely splash-making as the launching of the Queen Mary."
 —Frank Miltner, Los Angeles Evening News
 "The picture takes more than 2 hours in the telling and when I say it seemed like no more than 15 minutes that is the greatest compliment I can pay this superb motion picture."
 —Louella O. Parsons, Los Angeles Examiner
 "A notable triumph for Norma Shearer, the entire cast and M-G-M."
 —Harry Mines, Los Angeles Daily News
 "Marie Antoinette" is a lavish, spectacular triumph. Nothing is left to be desired."
 —Hollywood Reporter
 "Destined to win universal acclaim as one of the most impressive and spectacular film offerings of all time."
 —Ivan Spear, Boxoffice

**NORMA SHEARER • POWER
MARIE ANTOINETTE**
 with JOHN BARRYMORE • ROBERT MORLEY
 ANITA LOUISE • JOSEPH SCHIDLOSKY
 Gladys George • Helen Stephens
 Screen Play by Claudine West, Donald Ogden Stewart and Ernest Valde • An M-G-M Picture
 Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE II
 Produced by MARY STROBER

'Your very Good Health'
say it—and keep it with
DEWAR'S 'White Label' WHISKY



JOHN DEWAR & SONS, LTD. PERTH (Scotland) & LONDON.
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**"You know
it's only the
milkman..."**

by
**WILLI
FRISCHAUER**
the distinguished Viennese
journalist now a refugee
in England.



"The world cannot realise the constant tragedies which tear the hearts of those Jews who survive."

POLICE cars roared through the streets, we heard the shrilling of police whistles, and, when we looked down from our windows, we realised that our street had been occupied by Black Guards and police...

A Jew from Vienna, one of the few able to leave Germany after the recent pogrom, was giving me his own story of his escape.

"We watched S.A. men taking away Jews from their houses, and, behind the curtains, we saw the weary faces of tired women looking at their husbands for the last time as they were bundled into the cars."

"It was seven o'clock in the evening, and after the bustle of the arrests had died down we heard nothing but an occasional cry from a child. It was the only sound to break the ominous stillness, but for the marching of heavy boots which ebbed rhythmically to and fro."

"We sat down round the table in the big room, father, mother and I. We waited. We could do nothing else."

"Suddenly the doorbell rang. We tried to pull ourselves together, to get ready for... But it was only Ann, the girl from Number 42. She came to tell us that they had taken her brother away. She sat down and wept quietly. We were so afraid that we could not even try to comfort her."

★

"Night fell, and we sat still, scarcely exchanging a word. We had heard many rumours during the day. All male Jews would be arrested, they said. Father tried to make a cheerful face and even to crack a joke. But somehow our terror gave sinister meanings to his poor brave little jokes."

"The night passed, and we were still sitting round the table when dawn came. We did not dare to go to bed or even take off our clothes. We were tired out, almost hysterical. How much longer could we hope to remain free?"

"There was a rumbling on the stairs outside. We looked at each other. Was it now?"

"It was only the man from the upper floor going out to work early. Sunlight came through the window on to the floor now."

"Then the doorbell rang—I shall never forget the sound. I looked up at the clock. It was seven. A second time the doorbell rang before we realised that our hour had struck. The impatient shriek of the bell sounded threatening."

"Slowly I got to my feet, but the few steps to the door seemed miles. I could hardly drag myself there. Before I got to the door the bell rang for a third time..."

★

My friend, sitting opposite me in our comfortable Hampstead flat, trembled, as he told me his story, like a man brought back to him the horrors of the night, the danger from which he had only just escaped.

He sighed. Looking around he seemed only now to realise again that he was safe:

"If only British people knew how lucky they are," he said, "when their bell rings at seven in the morning they know it is only the milkman!"

Then he continued with the account for his arrest. It was, however, no different from the procedure which the police apply to criminals. And in the cell into which he and fourteen other Jews were pressed there were really three housebreakers.

"They provided, he said, quite a change in atmosphere. My friend was lucky to have a British visa in his passport and his

twelve different tax receipts in perfect order. When the prison became intolerably overcrowded, prisoners were called up and asked, which of them could guarantee to get out of the country at once.

My friend raised his hand, and with three others who were in the same lucky position he was taken to a special room, where their papers were examined. All four of them had been in Vienna all their lives. Now they must leave the city for ever.

"Where are you going?" they asked each other.

"French Congo."

"Dutch West Indies..."

"Shanghai..."

"Join the Jews and see the world," my friend said to me cynically.

But the world is not such a pleasant place to look at just now, and the Jews' troubles start again as soon as they cross the German frontier.

★

The other day I met a famous Jewish doctor who was happy to escape to Britain. Patiently he had been waiting for permission to take up his studies again and qualify to practise here.

I knew him in Vienna some years ago. Patients flocked to his house from far and near. He had gained fame for his research work in a special field of medicine. He had taught foreign doctors how to apply his own particular treatment which had cured hundreds who had formerly been held incurable.

Here in London he goes to school again. He joins young English students in the lecture theatre, he works side by side with them in laboratories and hospitals under doctors who, a year ago, would have been honoured to be allowed to watch him at his work in Vienna.

A man of nearly sixty, he has adapted himself quickly to his new life. But when he comes home in the evenings his age begins to tell. Would he be able to carry on for two years until he is allowed to practise again. Would it then not be too late...?

And still he was regarded as one of the lucky ones, who could look forward to a new life.

What about another friend of mine, who succeeded in getting a little money out of Germany? Here he is with enough to live for another six months. What is he going to do?

He carried on an estate agent's business in Germany. He can justly regard himself as one of the greatest experts in Berlin real estate. He knows every acre of the city. But, what now?

I watched him at lunch in a little restaurant the other day. With every bite he took he glanced anxiously at the menu. Every bit means another bite out of his small for-

tune. Soon there would be no money left and nothing to eat.

"They have given permission for our boy to come to England," said a letter which I have received from a young couple in Hamburg. "Please look after him when he gets there and visit him in the home to which they will take him. This letter really is not written with ink. Into every word goes a tear of sorrow for the child whom we must lose in order to save him. We shall probably never see him again..."

★

Ten thousand of these poor Jewish children will be brought to Great Britain and thus be spared the horrors which are their parents' fate.

★

I have a little baby myself, who is the only bright spot in a life of the many difficulties of an exile. To think that I should, here and now, say goodbye to the little rascal, never hear her happy laughter again, never dry the tears on her rosy face—and regard myself lucky because it is the better alternative—it is too much for words...

The world looks up when windows are smashed and synagogues burned down. It cannot realise the constant tragedies which tear the heart of those Jews who survive.

In my own family there have been three violent deaths since Hitler marched into Austria in March of this year. And there are still members of my family who regard the dead ones as lucky.

**Girl Leaps
420ft. From
Cathedral**

VIENNA.
A 20-YEAR-OLD girl committed suicide recently by throwing herself from the top of a 420ft. tower of the famous St. Stephen's Cathedral here.

She was Grete Eisenhock, of Krems, daughter of a judge.

This is the first suicide of its kind since the war.

Parts of St. Stephen's Cathedral, which stands in the centre of Vienna, date back to the thirteenth century.

**Yesterday Was
Shrove
Tuesday**

LET us all give thanks for the good old customs—and especially for one of the jolliest of them, which ordains that we eat our fill of pancakes on Shrove Tuesday.

And whether we spice the doughy dainties with juice of lemon or of grape, or swallow them flavourless as ascetics do, let us pause for a moment in our feasting to remind ourselves that in more pious days they were consumed for the benefit of the soul, rather than for the palate's delight.

When priests were more powerful than princes, and the people flocked to them for "shriving," or absolution, on the day before Lent began, housewives found themselves in a nice little dilettic quandary. All flesh food was forbidden during Lent—what, then, was to be done with that bowl of delicious fat which yet remained in the larder on Shrove Tuesday?

Naturally, no thrifty dame, were she never so devout, could bear to see such goodness wasted—but she dared not have it still in the house by Ash Wednesday's dawning. We can imagine the moment of pondering—the plump hands on hips, and head side-bent.

Happily the fat suggested the frying-pan, and the frying-pan plainly hinted at cakes; and thus to a religious law's demand and the medicinal mothers' careful way of house-keeping do we owe the homely celebration of Pancake Day.

IN the course of the centuries there has been, it would seem, no basic change in the method of making pancakes. John Taylor, the waterman-poet, tells us in his quaintly scornful fashion that in his time—he lived from 1580 till 1653—"wheaten flour" was used, "which the cooks do mingle with water, eggs, spice, and other tragical, magical enchantments, and then they put it by little and little into a frying-pan, of boiling snail, where it makes a confused, dismal hissing, until at last, by the skill of the cook, it is transformed into the form of a flip-jack."

The lazy ones among us must, I think, very much regret the lapsing of an old-time rule that the last member of the household to be seated at the breakfast-table should be the first to receive a pancake. However, this was a barbed courtesy, for the intent was to put to shame the "lie-a-bed" who, if too sensitive of the rebuke, would fling the cake to the dog. If the dog refused it, then the late-comer was branded as a sloth indeed.

But I suppose few people nowadays have pancakes for breakfast on Shrove Tuesday; the stomach welcomes them far more gaily at the luncheon-hour, when the time of the ringing of the Pancake Bell is past.

You have heard, perchance, of how this bell—in far-off days called the Shriving Bell—preluded from a thousand church towers the time for the frying-pan. To begin their sizzling? In London—where so many traditions have outlasted custom—the bell is no longer rung, though the sound of it echoed down many a century.

AND was not this one of London's famous "bellies"?

On Tuesday Shrove there sounds a bell.

To passers-by it plainly rings to tell:

Prepare to eat your pancake! In some country parishes in England the bell rang again yesterday, and maybe village children scrambled, screaming, for pancakes tossed down to them from a clamorous belfry, as their great-grandfathers did when they were young.

The classic scramble, of course, is that which—as inevitably as the ringing of Pancake Day itself—look place at Westminster School yesterday.

Once more the cook hurled the pancakes—a particularly tough one, made especially for the occasion—over the bar that is set up in "big school," and the boys taking part in the "greaze" hurled themselves upon it.

He who captured the cake, or the largest part of it, as usual, carried off in guinea also. It is said that the frying-pan used at this most historic scramble is 500 years old.

Once, during his reign, King George the Fifth honoured the event with his presence and laughed as loudly as any at the fun of it.

THE present King, too, has shown his interest in Pancake Day customs. A few years ago he kicked off in the two-days-long "game" of football that is part of the Shrove-tide celebrations at Ashbourne, in Derbyshire—as it is at various places in Warwickshire, Durham, and Northumberland.

Originally, the purpose of this Shrove-tide football was to provide an opportunity for the populace to "let off steam" before assuming the gravity of Lent. Previously cock-fighting was the safety-valve.

**Yeggs Cheat
Themselves**

Stockholm, Swed.
The safecrackers who knew the safe in municipal hall, here got 27 for their trouble. The force of the blast shivered the safe, but the money was not there. The thieves were disappointed.

They were disappointed.

Britain

HONGKONG HEARS KING LAUNCH NEW BATTLESHIP

A COMMENTARY on the launching of Britain's latest 35,000 ton battleship at Tyneside by the King was picked up by Hongkong radio listeners at 11.25 p.m. last night.

Though marred by static, the broadcast became dramatically clear when the King exclaimed, "I name this ship King George the Fifth. May God bless her and all those who serve in her."

To the accompaniment of ringing cheers and exclamations of "she's moving," the giant ship took to the sea, a grey mist adding a picturesque touch to the scene.

The noise of the ship moving down the slip caused the King to launch the vessel the King moved a small lever which released a champagne bottle against the ship's side, and a huge trigger holding the warship.

While, in the words of the commentator, many workers, their wives and sweethearts gave three cheers for His Majesty, busy tugs huddled round the vessel and guided her safely to her appointed position outside the dockyard.

The King, accompanied by the Queen, who was dressed in a soft purple colour, was accorded an overwhelming reception by the big crowd gathered at the Vickers Armstrong Yard. Sir Charles Craven, Managing Director of the builders, escorted Their Majesties who first inspected a bodyguard of 100 naval men.

After the ceremony two of the oldest workers of the yard were presented to the King and Queen who drove away to the accompaniment of cheers from the onlookers.

Prior to the launch, the usual service, a psalm, prayer and hymn, was conducted, as the King, dressed as Admiral of the Fleet, stood on the launching platform with the Queen.

The King George V is one of a class of five battleships to be fitted with 14 inch guns under the naval rearmament programme.

Inspection Tour

London, Feb. 21.

The King and Queen began their three-day tour of Northumberland and Durham this morning when they visited an armaments factory at Newcastle-on-Tyne, where crowds cheered them as they drove through the streets. They inspected the various branches of armament production, including gun mounting for the battleship King George V, which Their Majesties will launch later in the day.

Queen Mary, the Princess Royal and the Duke of Kent today visited the Olympic section of the British Industries Fair and made many purchases.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester are inspecting the cruiser Gloucester at Plymouth to-day. —*Reuter Bulletin.*

Comparison Made

London, Feb. 20.

The battleship is the first of the new ships now building and projected in substantial numbers, which, says *The Times*, will restore the strength of the British Navy to a standard demanded by the conditions of the modern world.

Drawing a parallel between the new ship and the last one to bear her name in the Royal Navy, *The Times* recalls that the "old King George V" was launched only nine months after being laid down and was completed in about 13 months more, but the new ship will need hardly less than double that time for building.

The precise cost of the new ship is not yet known, but it seems unlikely that it will be less than four times her predecessor's, and that, indeed, is the measure of the relative complexity of the equipment of modern warships and those of the last generation.

Navy architects of 1911 had not realized the need for special protection against underwater explosion, which was brought home so forcibly to the Navy in the first year of the war. The need for anti-aircraft armament, with its large ammunition supply and intricate and delicate control installation, had not arisen. The need demanded by the capabilities of ships of foreign navies was by modern ideas but moderate. Thus,

Another Assassination In Shanghai Yesterday

Shanghai, Feb. 21.

Terrorists claimed another victim today when they killed Marquis Li Kuo-chieh, who is unofficially connected with the Nanjing regime, in a street in the International Concession. —*United Press.*

Shot on Footpath

Shanghai, Feb. 21.

Marquis Li Kuo-chieh, grandson of the statesman, Li Hung-chang, was assassinated in the International Settlement this afternoon. The gunman responsible for the outrage escaped.

The attack was made by two gunmen at 8 p.m. while Li was walking to his motor car from the house. He received five bullet wounds and dropped on the pavement, passing away in hospital an hour later.

Spain

FRANCO REMAINS ADAMANT

Burgos, Feb. 21.

That Leon Bernard, French envoy to Burgos, returned to Paris immediately after resumption of his talks with members of the Insurgent Spanish Government, is seen here as evidence of General Franco's resolve to refrain from making any concessions for the sake of armistice.

The main difficulty with which the French Government has to contend, it is realised here, lies in the fact that France still regards the Loyalist Spanish Government as legitimate in a formal sense.

Another obstacle lies in the way in which political circles in Paris link up the Spanish issue with big questions of world politics.

As against this the Insurgent Spanish Government is interested in de jure recognition, primarily in so far as it affects the question of the restoration of Spanish property in France, and the restoration of Spanish refugees, whereas the question of termination of the war by capitulation of the Loyalists is held to be a matter of purely domestic concern in which foreign mediation is not sought or desired.

It is stressed that the new offensive against Madrid which was launched yesterday morning will be conducted without the slightest regard to present or future negotiations. The success of military operations, it is claimed, is bound to affect conversations with London and Paris. As in the case of Catalonia, diplomacy will be ruled out by the course of military events.

The impression is already gaining ground in competent circles in Burgos that Britain is quick to realise this, and is now seeking to expedite negotiations with General Franco. —*Trans-Ocean.*

Border Closed Again

Bayonne, Feb. 21.

Several Loyalist Spanish officers and political leaders who fled to France after the debacle in Catalonia left Toulouse yesterday morning by air for Valencia after making known their resolve to die rather than submit to the Franco regime. The group includes General Cisneros, Commander-in-Chief of the Loyalist Spanish Air Force.

The Franco-Spanish frontier was again closed yesterday as the Insurgent authorities were unable to cope with the large numbers of Loyalist militiamen and civilians seeking re-entry into Spain. As a result about 50,000 Loyalist militiamen and civilians are held up on the French side of the frontier.

According to one account, the closing of the frontier has been ordered by General Franco as a protest or reprisal against the retention of the Insurgent Spanish refugees and prisoners in France. —*Trans-Ocean.*

Cruel Stage

Burgos, Feb. 21.

Conversations at the Foreign Office are expected to be resumed tomorrow at which not only Senator Jordana and Senator Leon Bernard, but also Sir Robert Hodgson may participate.

It is generally felt here that the next few days will decide the issue of war or peace in Spain. —*Reuter.*

though the main armament of the new ship is to be practically the same as that of her predecessor in name, 14-inch guns as against 13.5 inch, in developments such those outlined above is found the cause of an increase in displacement of fifty per cent. and in cost of 400 per cent. —*British Wireless.*

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

New British Battleship Launched By King—American Nazis in New York Demonstration—Seven United States Planes Crash—Roosevelt Rebuked—Franco Remains Adamant—Another Shanghai Assassination—Election Of Pope On March 1—Irish Treason Bill Passed.

Germany

Roosevelt Rebuked By Press

Berlin, Feb. 21.

"Here in Europe we know nothing of new and grave developments," writes Berliner *Nachrichten* in reply to President Roosevelt's nervous pronouncement about the probability of his premature return to Washington from attending the naval manoeuvres owing to disquieting news from Europe.

American news agencies, it is stated in despatches from New York, have called to their representatives in the European capitals asking them to make investigations, but they have been unable to discover any symptoms of an approaching European crisis.

"The upshot of it all is that President Roosevelt, who is so worried about Europe, must allow himself to be told," proceeds the German commentary, adding that Europe does not need his anxiety.

"In President Roosevelt seeking with his persistent talk of war to force Europe into war at all cost just in order to enable him to armaments industry to reap profits or is the American oppositional press right when it sees in the hysterical outburst of the President merely an attempt to draw attention away from the growing difficulties of the American domestic and political situation," the paper asks. It adds that Europe knows how to take the pronouncements of President Roosevelt since the determination of the European peoples to preserve peace is stronger than the efforts of certain American circles to find a way out of their own business or political difficulties. —*Trans-Ocean.*

Trouble-Making Tactics

London, Feb. 21.

While accusing President Roosevelt of war mongering, Germany herself is not lacking in the least in defensive measures for trouble anticipated early in March.

Reports reaching London from Berlin state that ships built to act as auxiliary naval vessels in case of war have been forbidden to make any arrangements putting them out of reach of German or Italian ports from March 1, it is also persistently reported, although officially denied that two flotillas of U-boats, with their mother-ships, are making defensive manoeuvres as far as the Atlantic and perhaps even to the Mediterranean. Hitherto these small type submarines have been intended primarily for coastal defence and never left the Baltic. It is stated that no officers or men of the German Army, Navy or Air Force can obtain leave of absence after the end of February and it is even said that all leave is cancelled for March. Steamship companies are reluctant to book passages to America after the end of March. Italy's recall of warships from South America is also noted. —*United Press.*

Bread Supply Assured

Berlin, Feb. 21.

Germany's bread supply for the current year is fully satisfiable from the amounts at present on hand with a substantial reserve left for the coming year, according to an official statement.

Bread grain stores on January 31, 1939, amounted to approximately ten million tons, which is 4.4 million tons higher than a year earlier, according to figures supplied by the Reich Statistical Bureau. Of this total 5.4 million tons are still in farmer's barns, while 4.6 million tons are in flour mills or silos, which now hold 2.5 and 1.9 million tons more than on the corresponding date last year. —*United Press.*

Pittman's Accusations

Washington, Feb. 21.

Senator Pittman asked, "Did not the British policy of appeasement surrender to the mercy of Hitler not only Czechoslovakia but also Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Turkey? What is there to stop his domination, if not the conquest of these countries, and what can Holland and Denmark do in regard to Hitler's demands? Does anyone doubt that Hitler has in his programme domination over the Ukraine, and even Siberia?"

After declaring that Japan was bent on domination in East Asia including islands in the Pacific, Senator Pittman made a cryptic reference to Mussolini being "by force of circumstance" in the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo triangle.

Senator Pittman concluded that President Roosevelt's policy was to avoid alliances, but give the "oppressed Government" all help it could legally give, short of war. —*Reuter.*

Following The World

Washington, Feb. 21.

President Roosevelt's "foreign policy has brought the United States to the brink of war, declared

United States

GERMAN BUNDIST RALLY PROVOKES DEMONSTRATIONS

A BIG RALLY of the pro-Nazi "German-American Bund" is being held in Madison Square Garden in New York and extraordinary precautions are being taken by the police to prevent disorders. Both inside and outside the hall, however, the police were called upon to quell unruly crowds. In speeches leaders of the Bund denounced the American attitude towards world Jewry.

Crowds Pack Streets

New York, Feb. 21.

New York is guarded by what the Police Commissioner describes as "enough police to stop a revolution."

Approximately 20,000 Nazi sympathisers will attend the rally which is being held "to celebrate George Washington's birthday."

Outside the hall a hostile crowd of 100,000 are ignoring the advice of the Acting Mayor, Mr. Newbold Morris, "to shun this assembly as one would a pestilence," and are packing the streets, completely blocking them to traffic.

Six arrests have been made in a series of sporadic clashes between the police and anti-Nazi demonstrators, but no one is reported to have been injured. —*Reuter.*

"Bunk" and "Fools"

New York, Feb. 20.

An unidentified man attempted to attack Herr Kuhn and the Bund "Storm Troopers" beat and kicked him before he was rescued by the Police.

Another skirmish occurred when police escorted the columnist Dorothy Thompson outside after the audience had objected to her laughing at the speakers as well as to her audible comments. Bunders shouted: "Throw her out!"

Dorothy Thompson returned later and continued to shout an occasional "Bunk" or "Fools." She explained to the Press: "I laughed because the Nazis are exercising their freedom of speech which they would deny everybody."

Herr G. W. Kunze, Bund National Organizer, demanded that the radio "cease giving people the trash of Walter Winchell and Eddie Cantor and give them the voice of one who does not speak the American language with a Jewish accent."

Fritz Kuhn attacked the Jews and said: "Anything should be returned to the Christians who founded it. The time will come when nobody will stand in our way."

Rudolf Markmann, Eastern District Leader, denied that the Bund is seeking Nazism for the United States.

"Nazism is reserved for Germany and is not for export. We fight international Jewry for God and the country." —*United Press.*

Gramophone Denounces Hitler

New York, Feb. 20.

Early this evening a mysterious voice denouncing Herr Hitler boomed outside Madison Square Garden, after which the voice sank the Star Spangled Banner.

Police finally located the speaker—an automatic gramophone on the second floor of a house in 49th Street. Nobody was in the room. —*United Press.*

Speaker Attacked

New York, Feb. 21.

Excitement at the Nazi rally reached a frenzied peak when Theodore Greenbaum, a young hotel worker, leaped on the stage and advanced upon Fritz Kuhn, leader of the bund, who was in the midst of an anti-Semitic tirade.

Six powerful Storm Troopers leaped on Greenbaum, beat him and dragged him across the stage by the hair. When he was eventually rescued by the police his clothing was in shreds. He was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

During the rally bands blared and the audience sang German folk songs and cheered any references in the speeches to Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini. —*Reuter.*

Senator Bridge of New Hampshire

in a broadcast speech last evening.

Mr. Roosevelt, he maintained, is heading for war and instanced in support of this contention the President's action in entering into agreements with other countries without the consent of public opinion or Congress as well as his apparent intention to use the power of the United States to police the world.

Senator Pittman, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs committee, followed with a two-hour speech in which he defended the present foreign policy of the Government and appealed to the public to rally to the support of President Roosevelt and not allow itself to be misled by the oppositional press. —*Trans-Ocean.*

Ireland

TREASON BILL PASSED

Dublin, Feb. 21.

The text of the Eire Treason Bill which has been passed provides the death penalty for treason, consisting of levying war against the State or assisting or conspiring to levy a war, or attempting by any violent means to overthrow the lawful Government.

Every person who, being an Irish citizen or ordinarily resident in Eire, commits treason outside the State shall be liable to the death penalty on conviction.

This section has excited much interest and is taken to mean that should a citizen of Eire act in a treasonable way towards Eire from another country, the Government of Eire could ask for his extradition, and this may particularly apply to Great Britain.

Persons knowingly harbouring a traitor are liable to a fine or two years' imprisonment. Persons declining to disclose or deliberately withholding knowledge of treason are liable to five years' imprisonment.

A second bill entitled Offence Against the State Bill and aimed against the Irish Republican Army authorises the establishment of special criminal courts which are expected in a day or two. —*Reuter Special.*

DEATH FOR TREASON

Berlin, Feb. 20.

The Government has issued the Treason Bill providing the death penalty for any person committing treason within the State as well as for any Reich citizen committing treason outside the State. —*United Press.*

U.S. Fleet Exercises

7 PLANES CRASH IN FLORIDA

New York, Feb. 21.

Twelve single-seater fighters participating in the naval manoeuvres became trapped in the fog over Florida. It is reported that seven of them crashed. One pilot was killed and one is missing, while the others landed safely by parachute. —*Reuter Bulletin.*

Twelve Planes Down

Pensacola, Feb. 21.

Twelve naval planes crashed and a Brazilian navy student was killed, says *United Press.*

Station attendants said five planes were destroyed and the other pilots were dangerously injured. The crashes occurred over an area extending from Pensacola to 30 miles north and east.

The planes took off at dusk on a routine night-flight and encountered fog. They separated to avoid collisions and circled blindly until midnight when their fuel was exhausted and then all landed blind. Seven of the pilots parachuted to safety.

PHILIPPINES EXERCISES

Manila, Feb. 21.

Capt. Mark K. Lewis, United States Army officer, acting Chief of the Philippines Army Air Corps, announced that 11 aeroplanes will be holding their first general manoeuvres from March 7 to 13, embracing the whole area of all the islands south of Luzon. The initial practice will comprise actual gunnery and bombing. —*United Press.*



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Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

alltheback, pneumatic, Aeropagus, Argonaut, stigmatic, pocketty, English-Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 9.

MIDDLESEX SHARE POINTS WITH SOUTH CHINA "B"

LEAGUE SOCCER STARTS NICELY, BUT ENDS BADLY

In a match which began full of promise but which deteriorated to a great extent in the second half, South China "B" shared the points with Middlesex when the teams met in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League at Caroline Hill yesterday. Each side scored once.

The soldiers led by 1-0 at the chance-over—a lead which by no means flattered them. In fact had they taken their chances in this half, they should have established an advantage which would have put them in a comfortable position instead of having to fight hard in the closing minutes in order to avoid defeat.

One of the reasons why the Middlesex dominated in the first half was the injury to Bright, their centre-half, who was keeping a firm check on the Chinese forwards until he got hurt. He was then moved to outside right where he was a mere passer for the rest of the game. His absence from the centre weakened the soldiers' defence considerably, and the Chinese were then able to initiate their usual short-passing movements, from one of which the equalising goal was scored.

CHINESE DOMINATE

For long periods the Chinese dominated the midfield exchanges, their halves and the inside forwards working well together, but once they had got to within shooting distance, they were by no means so impressive. Sheehan and Cooper, the Middlesex backs, were resolute in their tackling, and with the two wing-halves, Wilkinson and Freshwater, attacking to their task manfully, the Chinese had few opportunities to shoot. Furthermore, Jackson, in goal, displayed a safe pair of hands and added considerably to the difficulties of the Chinese.

In the first half, however, the goal was on the other foot. Then, the soldiers were pressing and the Chinese were defending desperately, and not too well at that. But several chances to score were not made use of, and the Chinese were definitely lucky to be only a goal in arrears at half-time. This point was scored by Tait, who finished one of the best movements of the day by Pearson, Courtney and himself.

Jackson was called upon to save some "hot" shots in the second period, when the Chinese assumed the ascendancy. But he was equal to the occasion, and felled all attempts to get the ball past him. Strangely enough it was when the Chinese forwards had lost some of their dash when the equalising goal came. In a movement which did not look particularly dangerous, Tin Yung-fat, the inside right, slipped the ball to Yeung Nam-po, who, almost before the Middlesex defenders were awake to the danger, had shot the ball into the corner of the net.

LACKED DIRECT METHODS

From this stage onward, the Chinese were devoted to the better side. Had they made a direct line for goal at this stage, when the Middlesex defenders were becoming a trifle shaky, instead of concentrating on pretty football, they might have earned both points. But their methods gave Sheehan and Cooper a respite, and though the Middlesex goal had a narrow escape in the closing minutes, the soldiers had defended stoutly enough to snatch a point.

While quite good individually, the Middlesex forwards did not settle down effectively as a combination.

Work Before Play For Jean Nicoll

London, Jan. 31. The English table tennis champion hips at Wembley having proved our girls to be as smart at the game as any in the world, and probably better—what happens?

Not one of them is likely to challenge for the world title in March. The trouble is that they will have to go to Cairo to do so, and while Jean Nicoll, England's new champion, has nothing against Cairo, she has a job to do at London sports out-fitters.

This bright 16-year-old has already resumed lawn tennis practice at Dulwich. It is "thumbs down" on Cairo so far as she's concerned. Margaret Osborne, No. 1 in England's international team last year, is in business in Birmingham; Dora Endin is in the Civil Service. They are in similar cases. Neither expects leave for the trip.

Vera Dace, 15-year-old Dulwich girl, and Betty Stevenson, of Birmingham, who reached the quarter-finals, also think that work should come before a sports tour. So that, one title shall not win.

The table tennis people, by the way, hit on a bright idea for solving the problem of the autograph-hunter during their championships. Spectators who bought a programme also bought the facsimile signatures of all the leading players. They were grouped together on one page.

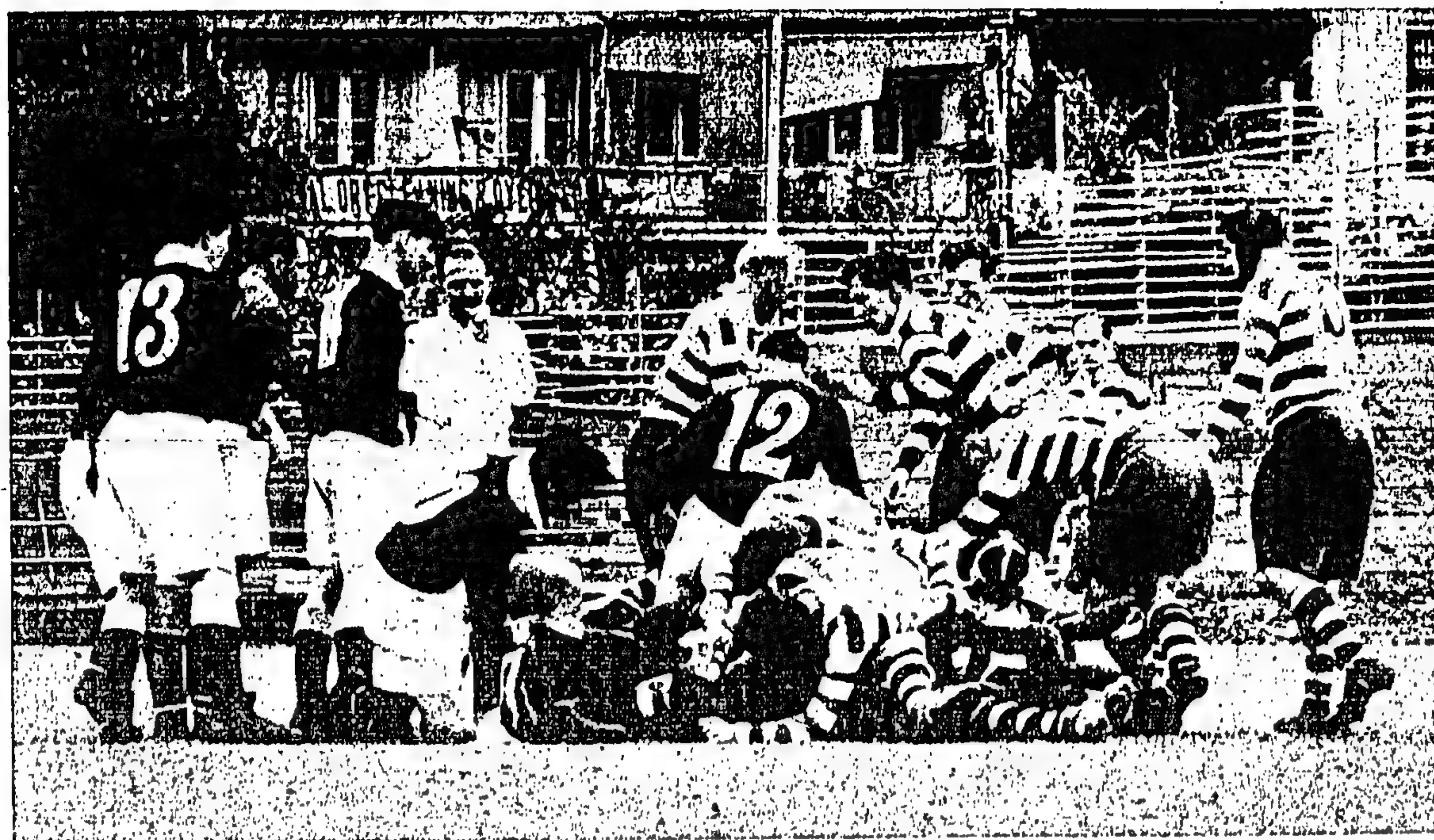
GRIMSBY BEATS ARSENAL BY ODD GOAL

London, Feb. 21. In the First Division of the English Football League, Grimsby, at home, defeated Arsenal by two goals to one to-day.—Reuter.

There were a few movements which might have produced results had the forwards not spoilt their efforts by over-eagerness. However, several fine runs were made by the wingers, and Saw's dribbling was always a source of anxiety to the Chinese defenders.

Teams: Middlesex.—Jackson; Cooper, Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson; Pearson, Courtney, Tait, Saw and Hammond.

South China "B".—Choo Siu-pan; Leung Tak-wai; Lau Mau; Chung Tung-sai; Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Lau Chung-sung, Ting Yung-fat; Yeung Nam-po, Au Sze-nior and Fan Chun-fai.



A scrum breaking up in the Interport rugby match between Hongkong and Shanghai played at Happy Valley last Saturday. Shanghai won the encounter by the narrow margin of 12 points to 11 as a result of a try scored by Warner in the closing stages. Dr. J. A. R. Seiby, who refereed the match, can be seen behind the players in the centre of the picture.—Photo by Jaffer.

No Play In Test Match Yesterday

Johannesburg, Feb. 21.

It was a day of disappointment here, no play being possible on the third day of the Fourth Cricket Test between the M.C.C. and South Africa. A thick mist produced by overnight rain covered the ground this morning. The wicket was sodden and offered little chance of drying in the absence of sun and wind.

It was decided to continue at 3 p.m., but no play was possible for the remainder of the day. At close of play on Monday, the South Africans had scored 249 for three wickets in reply to the M.C.C. total of 215 in the first innings.—Reuter.

PLANS FOR M.C.C. TOUR OF INDIA

Calcutta, Feb. 14.

The M.C.C.'s suggestion, that their team which is to tour India in the autumn of 1939, should sail in the s.s. Strathmore, reaches Bombay on October 8, has been accepted by the Indian Board of Control.

The early arrival of the team in Bombay will necessitate certain alterations in the dates of the itinerary, and this has been left in the hands of the M.C.C. tour sub-committee.

One alteration adopted at the meeting of the Board of Control was that in regard to the matches to be played in Calcutta.

The representative of the Bengal Association suggested that if the second Test match were played from Wednesday to Saturday, December 27 to 30, the attendance would be definitely suffer, so he proposed that the match should be played at Calcutta on December 31, January 1, 2 and 3.—Reuter.

Yachting

Annual 100 Miles' Race Won by Norena

The annual 100 miles' race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club for cruisers, held over a course of Pang-chai Island, Hongkong Island, Cheungshan Island, Patung Island, Lantau Island and the Club Line, was won by Norena, sailed by P. C. M. Sedgwick.

The yachts set out on Sunday at 7.10 a.m., but only four finished and in the following order:

| Yacht | Captain | Time |
|----------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Norena | (P. C. M. Sedgwick) | 10.00.00 Mon |
| Typhoon | (D. Campbell) | 02.12.10 Tues |
| Yankee | (H. W. C. Smiles) | 00.00.07 Tues |
| Wanderer | (D. W. Wagstaff) | 00.19.03 Tues |
| U. S. S. Colis | (C. J. Colis) | Did not finish |
| Golden Dragon | (H. B. House) | Did not finish |
| Fund | (G. J. Gandy) | Did not finish |
| Mermaid | (H. B. House) | Did not finish |
| La Cigale | (V. A. Crumey) | Did not finish |
| Dorinda | (E. Cook) | Did not finish |

Here And There With "Abe"

Filipino Footballers Find Conditions Here Not Really Suitable

BECAUSE of a victory they scored over the Islington Corinthians last year, Manila footballers have since commanded the greatest respect from followers of the game in Hongkong inasmuch as the Islingtonians proved themselves immeasurably superior to local combinations when they were here. Therefore, Manila men came to state without meaning to be discourteous to our guests, that the form revealed by the Manila Interports in their two matches played over the holidays was a trifle disappointing. One had heard such a great deal of the improvement shown in Manila soccer during the past few years that one had come to expect a very high level of play from the Manila team; but it was not forthcoming. Those who have seen the Manila players in action in the Philippines are unanimously of the opinion that the visitors did not show their hometown form in the Interport match against Hongkong (when they lost by 4-1) nor in the game against the Combined Chinese (when they were beaten 5-3). Conditions being so different here from those in Manila, I can quite believe this.

Shorter Game

FOR instance, none of the members in the Manila eleven, with the sole exception of Alec Boisserie, has had any experience of 90-minute matches. In Manila—in fact almost throughout the Tropics—soccer matches are only of 60-minute duration because of the heat, and only in special circumstances are matches sometimes extended to 35 minutes each way. Never, however, are games played 45 minutes each way. Even in the Far Eastern Olympics, soccer matches are of 70 minutes only. Therefore, accustomed as they are to shorter matches, the extra 15 minutes each way in the matches in the Colony have affected the visitors to a considerable extent, and probably

Manila Footballers To Play Last Game Against Rest To-Day

The Manila Interport footballers will play their last match in the Colony this afternoon when they meet the Rest of Hongkong. The game will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay and will start at 3.30 p.m.

This evening the visitors will be guests of honour at an Interport dinner to be given by the Hongkong Football Association at the Hotel Cecil at 8 p.m.

To-morrow, they will visit Macao where a match has been arranged for them.

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Lean Season For Golf Professionals

London, Jan. 31.

Not since the war have professional golfers in general experienced such a dismal season.

Even Cotton, whose annual income is the subject of so much speculation, finds the takings in his shop to be 50 per cent. down on last year. "There has been practically no golf to speak of since December," he says. "Last month we took nothing at all. In fact, the receipts in the shop have not been enough to pay the petty cash, and I have had to go to the bank to get some money with which to pay the assistants."

Under these conditions, he does not intend to appoint another assistant until things show a change for the better.

NOT GREATLY CONCERNED

Cotton still awaits an acceptance of his terms for a tour to the United States in the spring, but he is not greatly concerned whether he goes or not.

Meanwhile there is much talk of his playing a challenge match for a large sum against A. D. Locke, the South African. There is no possibility whatever at the moment of such a match being arranged. Here Cotton's point of view is of interest. After discussing the question with a number of his colleagues, he says he is "not interested in playing matches against professionals who are not members of the Professional Golfers' Association."

There are two schools of thought here—and a good deal to be said for each. The P.G.A. endeavours to operate the standard Trade Union principle of the "closed shop."

EASIER AS AMATEUR

Most of the tournaments in this country are limited to members of the Association and a man is required to pass through a minimum preliminary period of three years before qualifying for membership.

"It is so much easier to make your name as an amateur," says Cotton. "We think that a man ought to earn his place before qualifying to meet the leading players. After all, you

Badminton Tournament Commences

One Senior, Three Junior Ties To-day

The annual Badminton Championships of the Colony will commence this evening with a programme of matches in the Men's Singles. In the senior section only one tie will be played, this being the one between C. K. Lee, of the University, and M. A. Oliveira, of the Club de Recreio. This game will be decided at Tai Koo and some good play should be seen as the contestants appear to be fairly well-matched.

In the junior section, of the four matches originally fixed, only three will be played. The game between S. H. Bun and L. Sung has been postponed and will be re-arranged at a later date.

The following is the programme:

AT TAIKOO
Senior Singles.—C. K. Lee v. M. A. Oliveira, 8.30 p.m.
Junior Singles.—C. N. Silva v. E. S. Ho, 9 p.m.

AT CLUB DE RECREIO
Junior Singles.—S. A. Broadbridge v. A. L. Fisher, 8.30 p.m.; P. C. Leung v. A. Keown, 9 p.m.

Locke To Play Again In England

London, Feb. 14.

A. D. Locke, the South African champion, is expected to arrive in England at the end of March or early April for another British golf tour. He is to partner Alfred Padgham (Sunbridge Park), a former British champion, in a series of matches in several parts of the British Isles.

Locke will make another bid for the Open championship at St. Andrews in July, and may possibly go to America after completing his British tour.

After completing one of the longest tours any golfer has undertaken, Locke only recently arrived back in South Africa. Since leaving his home last May he travelled nearly 40,000 miles, playing in England and Australia.

SUCCESSFUL TOUR

In nine months he completed over 400 serious rounds and returned home, according to the London Evening News, £2,000 richer than when he set out.

He won two Open titles, the Irish and New Zealand, to add to his South African Open title, and set up several new records. As he held the record of some 20 courses when he set out, Locke must have more records to his credit than any other golfer in the world.—Reuter.

Rochdale Hornets Lose Rugby Tie

London, Feb. 21.

Rochdale Hornets, playing at home, lost to Featherstone in the Rugby League to-day by six points to two.—Reuter.

can turn professional when you are on the top of your form, put up the money to play champions and ex-champions, catch one of them off his game—and there you are. It is not hard on players who have worked hard for a long time to get to the top."

Wales Beat Scotland In Rugby International

Wales won the second Rugby international of the season at Cardiff Arms Park on February 4, beating Scotland by a goal, a penalty goal, and a try, to a penalty goal.

Scotland were disappointing. They were six points down at half-time, M. J. Davies getting a try, and Woolter—who was not at his best—landing a penalty goal. Crawford kicked a penalty for the Scots. Then after Tanner's return, Travers got a try for Wales which Woolter improved.

With the Welsh forwards rising to unexpected heights, Scotland were rarely in the picture so far as attack was concerned. True, their pack worked as hard as that of Wales, but behind there was not the balance, though times and Renwick were clever individually. Altogether there was much more balance and dash about the Welsh side, and this proved a deciding factor. Indeed Wales were an entirely different side to that which lost at Twickenham.

With one arm out of action, Tanner dashed back into the fray, and though it was obvious he was in great pain, he played a hero's part. So intense was the pain in his arm that immediately after the final whistle Tanner collapsed. But he smiled when he recovered. But for Wales had won by 11 points to 3.

DRESSING ROOM DRAMA
There was some dressing-room drama during the match. Haydn

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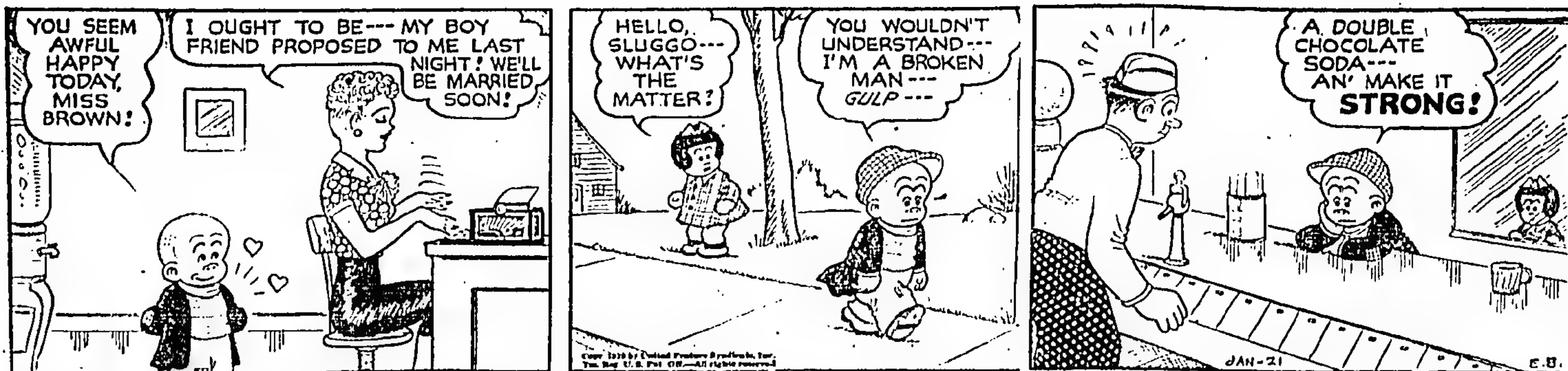
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



HENRY COTTON DENOUNCES NEW AMATEUR GOLF SCANDAL

TRADERS' GIFTS TO PLAYERS

London, Jan. 22. Famous golfers are uniting with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, governing body of the game, to fight foreign manufacturers of golf equipment who are tempting British players to become "shamateurs."

Many cases have come to light recently where amateur golfers in this country have been offered extravagant gifts of balls, kit, and sporting clothes.

HOW JAPANESE BOOST SALES

By means of these gifts Japanese and other foreign manufacturers hope to boost the sales of their products in this country.

Usually these gifts have been declined, but in some cases they have been accepted.

It has now been decided that any player proved to have accepted an extravagant gift may be debarred from the Amateur Championship.

Mr. Henry Cotton, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Club, told the Sunday Chronicle yesterday: "We have become alarmed at the extent to which amateurs are distributing their wares to amateur players." Henry Cotton, most famous golfer in Britain, professional at the Ashbridge (Herts.) club, said: "Many professionals depend on sales for the best part of their living, yet hundreds of amateur players get boxes of balls and kit every month, out of which they must have a good surplus."

FREE GOLF WEAR

"It is not the balls, however, which affect professionals most. It is the kit. Many amateur players who to my knowledge could not possibly afford it appear on the course in the latest and most costly golf-wear—but it is not bought from the club professionals."

Abe Mitchell, famous professional at the St. Albans club, declared: "It is all done very secretly. Nobody really knows who are receiving these handsome presents." Alexander ("Sandy") Herd, 70-year-old veteran of the Moor Park club, said that the "free balls" question was one that had been a worry to golf club committees for years.

RIDING SCHOOL SPORTS

The annual sports of the Hongkong Riding School will be held at Tai Hang Road (between Stubbs Road and Broadwood Road) on Sunday, March 19, at 10 a.m.

KANE TAKES THREE COUNTS BUT STAGES A SPLENDID RALLY

Sensational Fight With Belgian Title-Holder

London, Feb. 1.

Peter Kane (Golborne), world flyweight champion, was knocked down three times in the first round last night at Granby Halls, Leicester, but rallied admirably to outpoint the Belgian title holder, Raoul Degryse, over ten rounds.

"I have never seen a boxer nearer to being knocked out than Kane was in that first round," writes Henry Rose. He started off in his usual tearaway style—a right to the heart and a left to the jaw, which is the regular Kane formula.

As he landed the left Degryse suddenly unbalanced a terrific right which landed on Kane's chin. Down went the champion flat on his face. It was a sensational turnover. The crowd on its feet roared to Peter to get up on his feet. He slowly moved over and staggered to his feet at the count of nine.

HIS KNEES SAGGED

I would have gladly given 1,000 to 1 on his being knocked out in the minute that followed. His big Eddie Cantor eyes were glazed, his knees sagged and he reeled drunkenly around the ring.

The Belgian, wild with delight at this unexpected turn, piled into his man and Kane went down for four. Instantly alone got him up and as he tottered like a twig in the breeze down he went again for five.

The champion's defence was in ruins and he was an easy target. He groped about the ring obviously not knowing what he was doing and seeing nothing. He moved forward, grappled with his man, and managed in some mysterious way to last out the round.

The Lancashire blacksmith striker after the fight told me he remembered nothing of what would go down for me as one of the most dramatic rounds I have ever seen. "What punch?" he said. "I don't remember being knocked down at all." He went on to say he could only remember as far back as the fifth round. "Before then my mind was a blank."

When I told him he had staged a

great recovery, he said: "They're tough, mighty tough in the north!"

SWEETHEART TELEPHONES
As we spoke a telephone message came through from his sweetheart, Miss Margaret Dunne, asking him how was his right hand. "Okay," was Peter's reply.

This was Kane's first since he won the world title from Jackie Jurich at Liverpool in September. Meantime, he has had the little finger of his right hand amputated, which was the cause of his sweetheart's concern.

Kane was right when he said he was tough. He made a glorious recovery. By the time the fourth round came he was himself, showing all the old Kane aggression.

In this round he delivered one of the punches that had laid low most of his opponents. It would have knocked out a lightweight, a vicious right under the chin that sent Degryse flat on his back. He was knocked down, but staggered to his feet at the count of four, leaped through the ropes as the bell went. By the sixth round the champion's recovery was complete. He never lost a round after the third, and continued to pile up points in a contest that was thrilling from that first palpitating round to the thrilling last, when they stood toe to toe in the centre of the ring swapping punches.

The Belgian proved himself a great fighter and well earned the wonderful reception he received from the crowd of 7,000.

His performance was all the more remarkable when I tell you that he gave Kane 5 lb. in weight. Any boxer who can give a world champion 5 lb. and nearly knock him out in the first round is as near a champion himself as makes no matter.

ROWING TITLES

Amsterdam, Feb. 21. The International Rowing Association "F.I.S.A." has informed the Netherlands Rowing Federation that the date for the European championships has now been finally fixed for September 1-3; the contests to take place in Amsterdam.

On August 30, the International Association "F.I.S.A." will hold its annual congress in Amsterdam—Trans-Ocean.

TO RACE AT CANNES

Cannes, Feb. 10. Following last year's precedent, when the Oxford and Cambridge crews met leading French crews, the two universities will again row in France this year.

They will meet French crews in Cannes after their annual boat race. The crews are expected to arrive on April 6 for the races which will take place a week later.—Reuter.

Mickey Walker's Wife Sues For Divorce

New York, Feb. 10. Mickey Walker, one of the greatest fighters ever to lace a pair of gloves and former world welterweight and middleweight champion, was accused of infidelity to-day in an uncontested divorce suit filed by his wife, Mrs. Clara Frances Walker. — United Press.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1939.
25th, 27th and 28th February and 1st and 4th March

On Saturday, 25th, Monday, 27th, Tuesday, 28th February and Wednesday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 4th March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The time interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (index \$3.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21920).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders only on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong 15th February, 1939.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Interport Matches

Rest of Colony
Wednesday, February 22.
Reserved seats \$1.50 and 80 cents
All games played at Causeway Bay. Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.

Booking now open to the Public at Messrs. Moutrie and Co. Ltd. and Messrs. China Sports Co.

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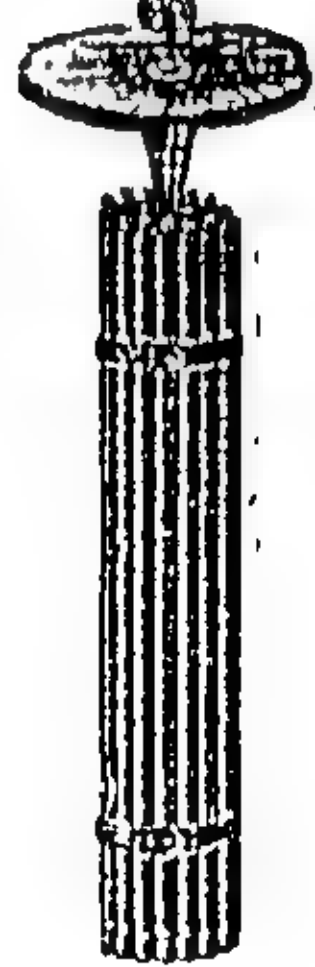
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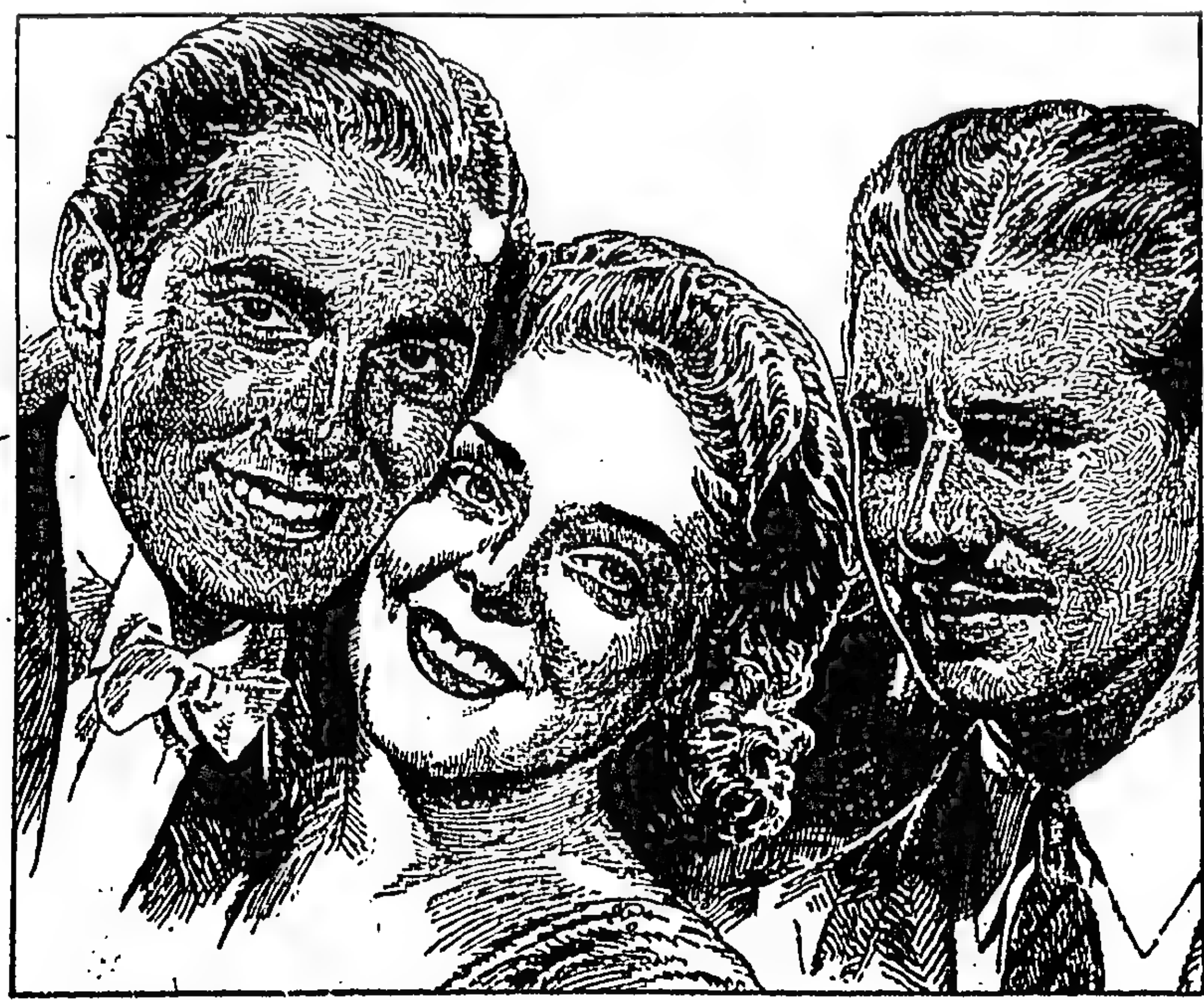
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THE SHINING HOUR

MARCH 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th.

BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S



An American cavalcade of powerful drama and fine music, Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" stars Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. This picture is being shown at the King's Theatre.

If you are going to keep your hair up—

THERE'S no doubt about it—up-swept hair is dying as high fashion, and wisps at the back of the neck won't be a problem for most of us much longer.

But there are many women who haven't felt as good for years as they have this winter with their hair on top of their heads.

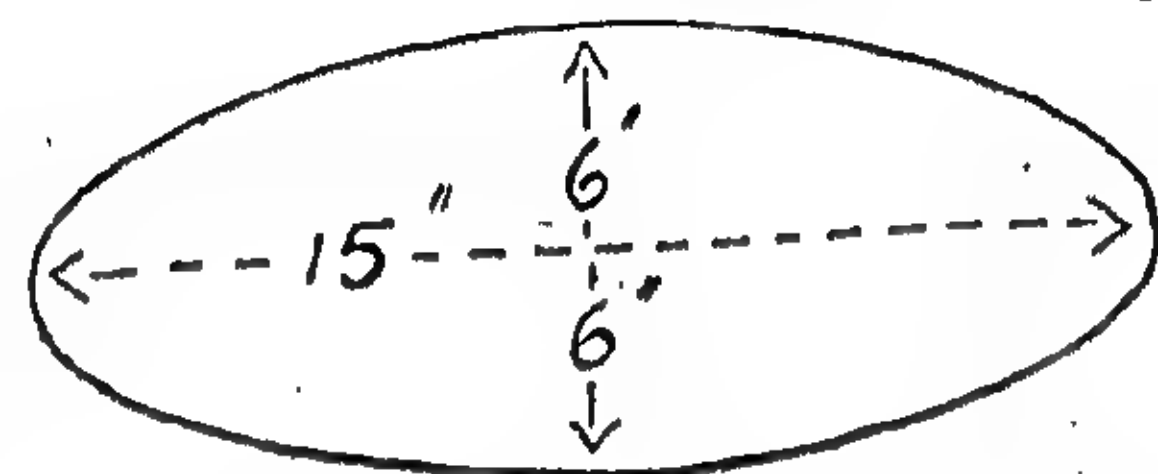
If you're one of them, make up your mind—fashion or no fashion—to go on looking your best. But you'll have to take even more trouble with your "up" hair now the rest of us have given up the struggle.

This "trainer" will be a great help in making your hair go the way it should go.

You can wear it for sports occasions, on evenings at home, and it is grand to wear in bed if you don't like the ordinary hair-net.

Get six inches of wide-meshed artificial silk net, two yards of narrow satin ribbon to match, and a small piece of "millinery muslin."

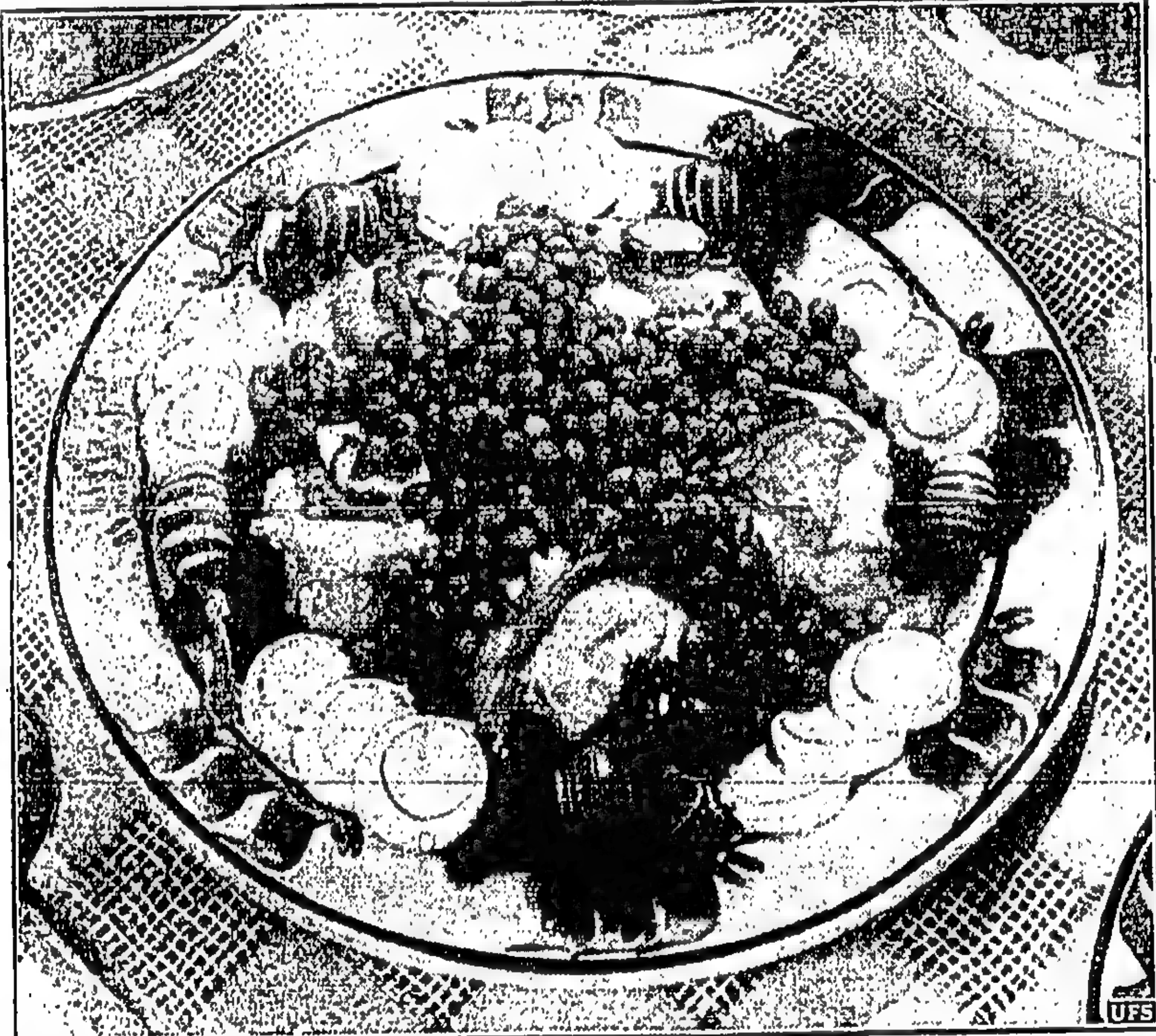
Cut the muslin to the shape of the diagram, like this:—



Then cut out two ellipses from the fishnet folded double.

Place the three ellipses together—the muslin sandwiched between the fishnet. Now run two rows of rather-stitch all round, drawing up the ellipse slightly along the sides, rather more at the corners. Tack the satin ribbon over the edges as a binding, and machine securely.

Sew ribbon strings firmly to the ends. Now brush up your back hair with setting lotion and tie your "trainer" in position.



Here we have only one of the many menus in which left-overs are lifted to new heights of deliciousness by the addition of canned peas. It's a platter of creamed chicken and biscuits attractively garnished with peas, egg slices, radishes and parsley. A grand way to serve left-over chicken or turkey.

Curried Peas Tasty With Chicken

Baked Ham With Honey Makes Tasty Dish

YOU probably keep a few cans of the commoner vegetables such as tomatoes, peas, corn and sweet potatoes on your pantry shelves for emergency use, but any time you want a bit of praise from your family with little effort, try serving these canned vegetables dressed up to bring out their "personality."

Canned foods can be served just as they come from the tin, but it's more fun to turn them into party dishes, and since the preliminary work has been done for you, it takes little time to turn out the delectable dish.

Here's a tip for the homemaker: think of the purpose for which the fruit or vegetable is to be used before making your selection from the grocer's shelves.

If you want canned peach halves, for instance, you will find that some brands are sweeter and tenderer and best used just as they come from the can or in uncooked dessert combinations. Firmer fruit is better for broiling, sautéing or turning into dumplings or cobbles.

If you expect to add canned peas to casseroles or stews, select firm, average-sized peas often designated as "June" or "Early June." Larger peas are best for soups or timbales while the tiny peas called "sweet" or "savoury wrinkled" are almost dressed with butter and sen-

sonings and served as they are or in vegetable cups.

Here are recipes for canned foods, your family will beg for:

CURRIED PEAS AND CHICKEN

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 6 tablespoons flour
- Few grains salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 3 cups chicken stock
- 1 No. 2 can peas (drained)
- 2 cups canned or cooked chicken, cut in pieces

Melt butter, add flour, salt, pepper and curry powder. Add chicken stock gradually and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Add peas and chicken and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast room cup, if desired.

BAKED CANNED HAM

- 1 small ham weighing about 3½ pounds
- ½ cup honey
- ½ cup brown sugar
- Cloves

Remove the ham from the tin, score the fat and stick with cloves about 1 inch apart. Spread with the honey and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in a hot oven 30 minutes to heat the ham thoroughly and glaze the outside. This will serve 6 generously.

CREAMED CHICKEN SHORTCAKE

- 3 cups well-seasoned chicken gravy or cream sauce
- 3 cups sliced cooked chicken
- ½ cup mushrooms, sliced and sautéed in butter
- 1 No. 2 can peas

Waffle sections or hot biscuits. Combine the gravy, chicken and mushrooms. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot buttered waffle sections or buttered biscuits. The peas

may be added to the chicken mixture, or heated separately and served as an accompaniment.

PEACH DESSERT BOWL

- 1 No. 2½ can peach halves
 - ½ can southern style coconut
 - Almond flavouring
- Chill the peaches thoroughly. Drain off the syrup and arrange the halves in a glass serving dish. Flavour the syrup with a few drops almond extract and pour over the peach halves. Sprinkle a mound of coconut in the centre of the dish. This makes 6 servings.

CARPET CASUALTIES

PARTIES are great fun for the children, but often hard on carpets. Candles look delightfully festive, but candle-grease on the carpet looks most unattractive. A carpet spotted in this way can be cleaned by placing a clean piece of blotting paper over the spot and pressing firmly with a hot iron. Repeat with clean pieces of blotting paper until the grease is absorbed by the paper. Remove the last traces with a rag moistened with benzene or other grease solvent.

If the children have an artistic bent you may be faced with oil paint stains or black ink stains on the carpet. Oil paint stains can generally be removed with a clean rag moistened with turpentine. As the rag becomes soiled replace with a clean piece.

Black ink stains, if treated while fresh, may be removed by pouring a little milk on to the spot and rubbing with a clean rag until almost dry. Next make a paste with milk and salt and rub this into the spot. Remove with a clean rag moistened with milk.

G. W.

New Way with Vegetables

HERE is a new way of cooking salts which would otherwise be vegetables which will eliminate poured away.

Try this method first with ordinary everyday vegetables and see qualities. Briefly, it consists of cutting up the what a difference it makes to the vegetables and simmering them in a flavour of cabbage, cauliflower, and very little water to which a small sprouts. When peas and beans are quantity of margarine has been in season cook them too in the new added. The preparation may take a way.

Onions and Tomatoes. Then why not experiment and try some variations on the vegetable theme?

Having decided, for instance, that you will have tomatoes and onions for lunch, you prepare the onions and first cook them for 15 minutes, allowing 1 oz margarine and four tablespoonsful of water to each pound of sliced onions. Cut the tomatoes in quarters and add them, with another ounce of margarine, but no water, after the onions are half-cooked. When they are ready, serve them with the liquor, which contains all the vitamins and preserves the full flavour. The result is delicious.

When Talking To Children

RECENTLY the headmistress of a well-known school complained of the modern girl's lack of vocabulary and ascribed it to the poverty of their conversation at home. Undoubtedly, reading and education strengthen our command of language, but nothing is better than interesting conversation for increasing our fluency.

How do you tackle this question of the children's vocabulary? The number of women who indulge in baby talk or who insist on talking down to the children is happily dwindling; there still remain many, however, who either talk over youthful heads, or who refuse to engage the family in real discussion. To draw out the children in interesting conversation you must first discard a superiority complex or any desire to be merely an all-knowing grown-up; then talk can become an amusing exploration where each child contributes to the discoveries and in which naturally the guiding influence remains with you.

Having established yourself on this footing of friendly family interest, at table or round the fire-side, you will have no difficulty in choice of subjects. Some topics arise naturally, others crop up from your evening paper, from news the children have brought home from school, from "finds" they have made in their walks.

Then you, as director, have the skilful objective task of keeping the conversation going, inviting opinions, asking Tommy what he thinks about it, seeing that Joan contributes her share, helping out with your own knowledge very subtly conveyed.

Discussion Games

Or you can suggest a game of "conversation pieces"; ask the children for interesting subjects for discussion. They will probably choose something they have been reading or hearing about; even the "under schools" may have an idea. Not only does it broaden the minds of everyone who joins in the talk, but it opens also a new vista for youthful readers.

They will be alert in their future reading to note, "now there's an interesting idea we can discuss, or there's a new word I can introduce." Everyone will, of course, make their own rules about the length of each person's dissertation, and only limit their subjects by the children's obvious interests; wise mothers will avoid lurid, sensational, or war-scare topics. To stimulate their vocabulary award a good mark to the one who works in correctly the largest number of new words!

C. R. M.

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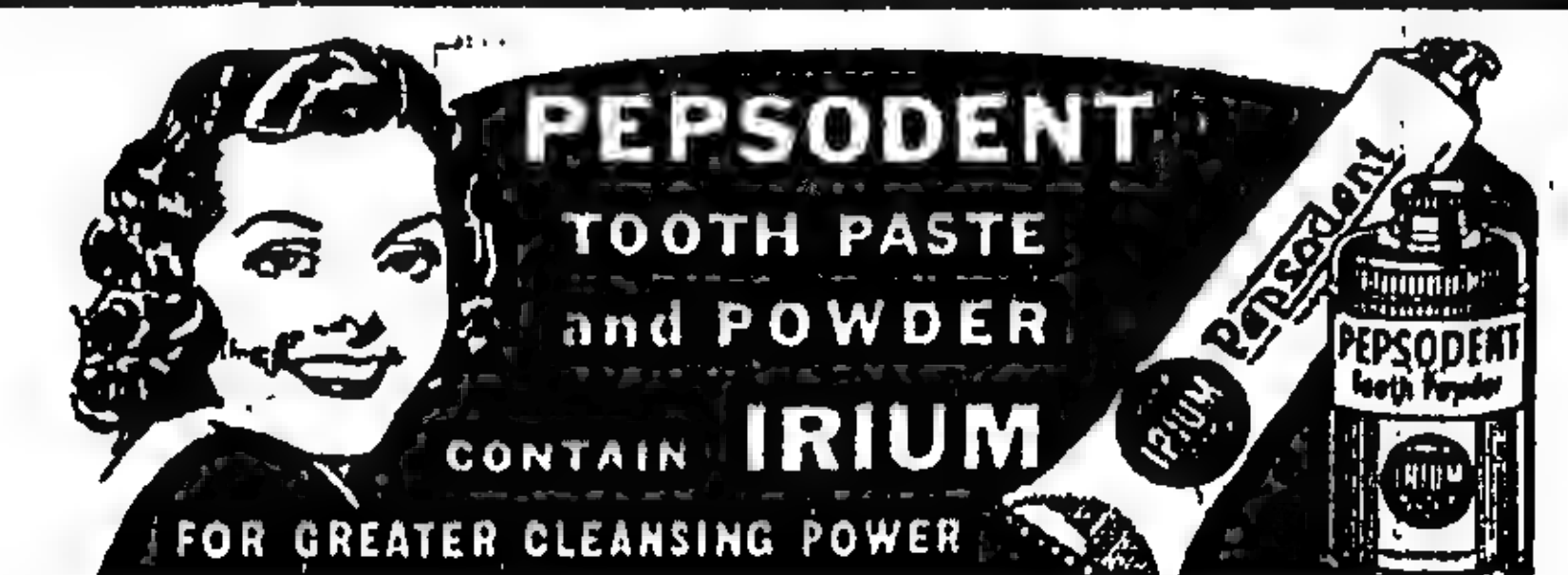
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PHOTO NEWS



Hundreds of evicted sharecroppers making up a ragged army of men, women and children, most of them Negroes, huddled around roadside campfires near Sikeston, Mo., awaiting whatever aid could be arranged for them. Camp was a protest against the asserted movement by cotton landlords to abandon sharecropping in favour of employing day labourers.



Challenge to democracy by the rising menace of dictators was a warning given by President Roosevelt in his address to the 76th Congress, meeting in joint session in the House of Representatives in Washington. Here is the President giving his address, broadcast to the world. Behind him are Speaker William B. Bankhead, left, and Vice President John Nance Garner. The President urged a three-point defence programme, including armed forces, key facilities and maintenance of a national unity.



Although she is only 15, Ariane Levaillant, pretty skater of Basel, Switzerland, has had her legs insured for \$10,000. Perhaps that is why she's so careless with them as, above, she makes a flying leap through the air at St. Moritz, during practice. She is reported to have had offers to visit America as a professional.



Felix Frankfurter, famed Harvard Law School professor, named by President Roosevelt to fill the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. He was an original New Deal "brain trust" and was Assistant Secretary of War in the Wilson cabinet.

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| Perth | Kuala Lumpur | Perth | Shanghai |
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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager

Hongkong, 20th June, 1938.

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UNDERTAKEN.

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D. Benson, Manager

Hongkong, 20th February, 1939.

SHIP'S CARGO AFIRE

Fire-floats Quell Blaze
In Harbour

Fire broke out last night on the
steamer Woosang, of the Indo-China
Navigation Company, when the vessel
was moored at Buoy A.5, opposite the
Cheung Chau ferry wharf.

The alarm was raised at 7.30 p.m.
and two fire-floats, under the Acting-
Superintendent, Mr. G. C. Moss,
were rushed to the scene. Only one
was needed to quell the blaze, and
six sprays were poured into lower
holds No. 3 and 4 where the cargo
was on fire.

Drums of wood oil and jute bales
caught fire, but the cause is unknown.
The damage is estimated at £2,000.
No one was hurt.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$5,200,000.00
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KAN TONG PO, Manager.

Hongkong, 20th February, 1939.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
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Steamship "MIN"

3rd AEO/39

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via
Haiphong etc., arrived Hongkong on
Monday, 20th February, 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored in the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 28th February, 1939, or
they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exami-
ned by the Company's Surveyors.

Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10.00
a.m. on Saturday, 25th February,
1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duti-
able goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.

No Fire insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 20th February, 1939.

THE "TELEGRAPH"

will send a Staff

Photographer to all

events of public

interest. Requests

should be addressed

to the Pictorial

Editor.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 1—Something done | 11—Kind of flower | 21—Long division of time | 31—Kind of flower |
| 2—Prices | 12—Kind of flower | 22—Long division of time | 32—Kind of flower |
| 3—In logic, lay down as principle | 13—Kind of flower | 23—Long division of time | 33—Kind of flower |
| 4—Pitch | 14—Kind of flower | 24—Long division of time | 34—Kind of flower |
| 5—Black wood | 15—Kind of flower | 25—Long division of time | 35—Kind of flower |
| 6—Land that has been used (Russian) | 16—Kind of flower | 26—Long division of time | 36—Kind of flower |
| 7—Oriental language | 17—Kind of flower | 27—Long division of time | 37—Kind of flower |
| 8—Landed estate | 18—Kind of flower | 28—Long division of time | 38—Kind of flower |
| 9—Ornate toaster | 19—Kind of flower | 29—Long division of time | 39—Kind of flower |
| 10—Arabian hair cloth | 20—Kind of flower | 30—Long division of time | 40—Kind of flower |
| 11—During lapse of | 21—Kind of flower | 31—Kind of flower | 41—Kind of flower |
| 12—Called together for common purpose | 22—Kind of flower | 32—Kind of flower | 42—Kind of flower |
| 13—Southern state | 23—Kind of flower | 33—Kind of flower | 43—Kind of flower |
| 14—Beneath | 24—Kind of flower | 34—Kind of flower | 44—Kind of flower |
| 15—Pertaining to Old World lizard | 25—Kind of flower | 35—Kind of flower | 45—Kind of flower |
| 16—Bears oneself bravely | 26—Kind of flower | 36—Kind of flower | 46—Kind of flower |
| 17—Lively billiard shot | 27—Kind of flower | 37—Kind of flower | 47—Kind of flower |
| 18—On surface away from wind | 28—Kind of flower | 38—Kind of flower | 48—Kind of flower |
| 19—Minute particles | 29—Kind of flower | 39—Kind of flower | 49—Kind of flower |
| 20—Hurdling | 30—Kind of flower | 40—Kind of flower | 50—Kind of flower |
| 21—Potency | 31—Kind of flower | 41—Kind of flower | 51—Kind of flower |
| 22—One who sharpens | 32—Kind of flower | 42—Kind of flower | 52—Kind of flower |
| 23—Puzzle | 33—Kind of flower | 43—Kind of flower | 53—Kind of flower |
| 24—Publication manager | 34—Kind of flower | 44—Kind of flower | 54—Kind of flower |
| 25—American naturalist | 35—Kind of flower | 45—Kind of flower | 55—Kind of flower |
| 26—Pertaining to Spanish lace | 36—Kind of flower | 46—Kind of flower | 56—Kind of flower |
| 27—Producing sense | 37—Kind of flower | 47—Kind of flower | 57—Kind of flower |
| 28—Indolent peasant | 38—Kind of flower | 48—Kind of flower | 58—Kind of flower |
| 29—Public notice | 39—Kind of flower | 49—Kind of flower | 59—Kind of flower |
| 30—Complete | 40—Kind of flower | 50—Kind of flower | 60—Kind of flower |
| 31—Grown insect | 41—Kind of flower | 51—Kind of flower | 61—Kind of flower |

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THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR !!!
AN ALL TECHNICOLOR PROGRAMME !

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Men fight, love, and die, bravely, in the face of the most dramatic setting Nature ever created - a mighty pageant of adventure sweeps across the screen in vivid new Technicolor



IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

with SABU • RAYMOND MASSEY
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And a Cast of 3,000 - Directed by ZOLTAN KORDA

From a story by A. E. W. MASON - Released thru United Artists

Added Attraction:
DONALD DUCK in "MODERN INVENTION"
Walt Disney's Silly Symphony in Colour

NEXT CHANGE



Such Women!

Such adventure in love... such beauty and danger... no other man has ever known!

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GARY COOPER

"Adventures Marco Polo"
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Cast of Five Thousand • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Directed by ARCHIE MAYO • Screenplay by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEARCE FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Japanese Spy Suspicions U.S. Manoeuvres In The Atlantic

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. FEDERAL AGENTS are investigating reports that Japanese fishing boats from Los Angeles and San Diego followed the United States fleet to the Caribbean.

The United States attorney, Mr. Benjamin Harrison, said that he was informed that a number of boats had appeared in the Caribbean Sea coincident with the manoeuvres. "It seems significant that these boats should be fishing there for the first time," he added.

He said that he was informed that several Japanese boats had been observed watching the warships through "long-range glasses." — United Press.

Scandinavian Recognition For Franco?

Stockholm, Feb. 21. The Foreign Ministers of the four northern States, at present assembled in Helsinki, are deliberating joint recognition of the Franco Government, says a report in the newspaper "Aften Bladet".

It is presumed that at this conference the question of the neutrality of the Scandinavian countries will also be discussed. A Finnish newspaper emphasises in this connection, that the relationship to the League of Nations must now be made clear. Possibly all the four northern States will withdraw from the League simultaneously.

Among other important questions to be dealt with by the conference is that of the fortification of Finland, economic collaboration in the event of war, and closer cultural relations. — Trans-Ocean.

No Trade Pact With Rumania

London, Feb. 21. Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, stated in the House of Commons to-day that Lord Sempill, during his recent stay in Bucharest, did not conclude a commercial treaty on behalf of the British Government, either with the Rumanian Government, or with private firms.

Mr. Stanley added that Lord Sempill will shortly return to Bucharest to continue his negotiations. — Trans-Ocean.

Foreigners Robbed In Canton

Canton, Feb. 22. A foreign source reports that in the past week there have been several armed robberies in the heart of the city, and in some cases foreigners were victims. It is stated that five foreigners were robbed whilst making purchases in Canton's famous "Blackwood Street."

No names, however, have been disclosed. — Reuters.

Italians Arrested In Tunis

Rome, Feb. 21. Another 16 Italians have been arrested on a charge of espionage reports, the Tunis correspondent of the "Tribuna". Among them is the head of the Italian emigration office, and a director of one of the leading hotels in Tunis. The newspaper also reports that fresh troop transports are now going on south of Tunis. — Trans-Ocean.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

| New York, Feb. 21. | | | |
|--------------------|---------|---------|--|
| | Opening | Closing | |
| Mar. (1939) .. | 8.48/49 | 8.48/47 | |
| May (1939) .. | 8.11/11 | 8.08/08 | |
| July (1939) .. | 7.82/82 | 7.83/84 | |
| Oct. (1939) .. | 7.41/41 | 7.40/40 | |
| Dec. (1939) .. | 7.38/38 | 7.37/37 | |
| January .. | 7.40/40 | 7.39/39 | |
| Spot .. | | 8.89N | |

| New York Rubber | | | |
|-----------------|----------|----------|--|
| | 10.26/26 | 10.26/27 | |
| March .. | 10.21/21 | 10.20/20 | |
| May .. | 10.21/21 | 10.20/20 | |
| September .. | 10.21/23 | 10.20/27 | |
| December .. | | 10.27/28 | |

To-day's Sales: 1,030 tons.
First Notice Day for March Rubber is Feb. 27 and the last Notice Day for March 20.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| for March 29. | | | |
| Chicago Wheat | | | |
| May | 083 ¹ / ₂ /083 ¹ / ₂ | 083 ¹ / ₂ /083 ¹ / ₂ | |
| July | 087 ¹ / ₂ /087 ¹ / ₂ | 087 ¹ / ₂ /089 | |
| September .. | | 095 ¹ / ₂ /09 | |
| Monday's Sales:—7,007,000 bushels | | | |
| Chicago Corn | | | |
| May | 403 ¹ / ₂ /403 ¹ / ₂ | 403 ¹ / ₂ /50 | |

| | | |
|----------------|---------------|---------------|
| May | 49 3/4/49 3/4 | 49 3/4/50 |
| July | 50 3/4/50 3/4 | 51 1/4/51 1/4 |
| September | 51 1/4/51 1/4 | 51 1/4/51 1/4 |
| Winnipeg Wheat | | |
| May | 63 3/4/63 3/4 | 63 1/4/63 1/4 |
| July | 64 /64 | 63 3/4/63 3/4 |
| October | — | 64 1/4/64 1/4 |

Plans To Clear Danger Zones

BILLETTS FOR CHILDREN

BRITAIN will save its children first if war comes; move millions of them out of areas likely to be bomb swept. But millions of adults will not be moved and have to rely upon whatever protection is at hand.

Recently the Ministry of Health issued a circular to local authorities telling them to hold house-to-house surveys to find emergency homes for children.

It is calculated that 1,000,000 will be moved from London alone and nearly 3,000,000 from industrial areas and large towns.

Plans will be made to move them, school by school, with their teachers and medical officers. Transport and extra food supplies in the districts which adopt them will be arranged.

Householders who provide homes will be paid, by the Government, 10s. 6d. a week for one child, and 8s. 6d. each a week for several.

ACCOMPANIED BY MOTHERS

Children under school age will be accompanied by their mothers or guardians, and householders will be asked to provide lodging only, at 5s. a week for adults and 3s. a week for children.

"Duty will require the majority of people to remain where they are," states the circular, and adds that the national interest will be best served by avoiding an indiscriminate movement of large numbers of people from one part of the country to another.

The authorities, who are asked to complete their surveys by the end of next month, are those in areas away from London and congested neighbourhoods.

VOLUNTEERS HOPE

The Government will pay expenses, but it is not thought that local authorities will have to engage extra staff. It is hoped that there will be plenty of volunteers.

The Ministry's circular gives advice on carrying out the census.

Health visitors, housing officers, sanitary inspectors, teachers, and volunteers can take part.

Nobody will be forced to supply accommodation, and visitors have to be "kindly and tactful."

The Ministry prefers occupied houses for wartime care of children because of the advantage of securing householders' supervision. But camps, empty houses, buildings, hotels, and boarding houses will also be used.

An official said that it would be impossible for people to reserve rooms on the ground that they could get £5 a week from an individual, and would therefore not let them at the rate of ten shillings a week.

Fishing For Gold In N.Z. Rivers

CHARLES EDWARDS, a 23-year-old resident of Manly, who has already dived for pearls in the North of Australia in a diving suit he devised and made himself, intends to dive for gold in deep pools of New Zealand mountain rivers.

Accounts in the Sydney press of Edwards' exploits in his lightweight simplified diving apparatus were read by a mining engineer who has worked in Africa and Canada. The engineer has arranged with Edwards to take his gear to New Zealand.

According to the engineer, prospectors are recovering satisfactory quantities of gold from the margins of New Zealand rivers; but deep pools in the mountain ranges have never been explored, the streams being too swift to allow dredging and the country too rugged to permit the portage of the heavy standard diving apparatus.

RICH ACCUMULATIONS

Rich accumulations of gold lie in those pools, the engineer asserts, and he believes that, with Edwards' light diving gear, they can be recovered.

Edwards will take his eighth diving apparatus—the outcome of eight years' experimenting—and as the whole outfit weighs 100 lb., according to its maker, they are confident they will be able to carry it into the steepest ranges.

Edwards expects the deepest pools will be 25 feet, at which depth he says he can stay under for about two hours at a time. He will shovel mud into buckets to be hauled to the surface and washed.

He will be accompanied by his "tender" and friend, Sydney Dudley, 22, also of Manly.

Edwards expects that the New Zealand diving in fresh water will be unadventurous and dull compared with his experiences in salt water, which include being knocked down by a shark, attacked by an octopus, and, about 18 months ago, a mild attack of divers' paralysis.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

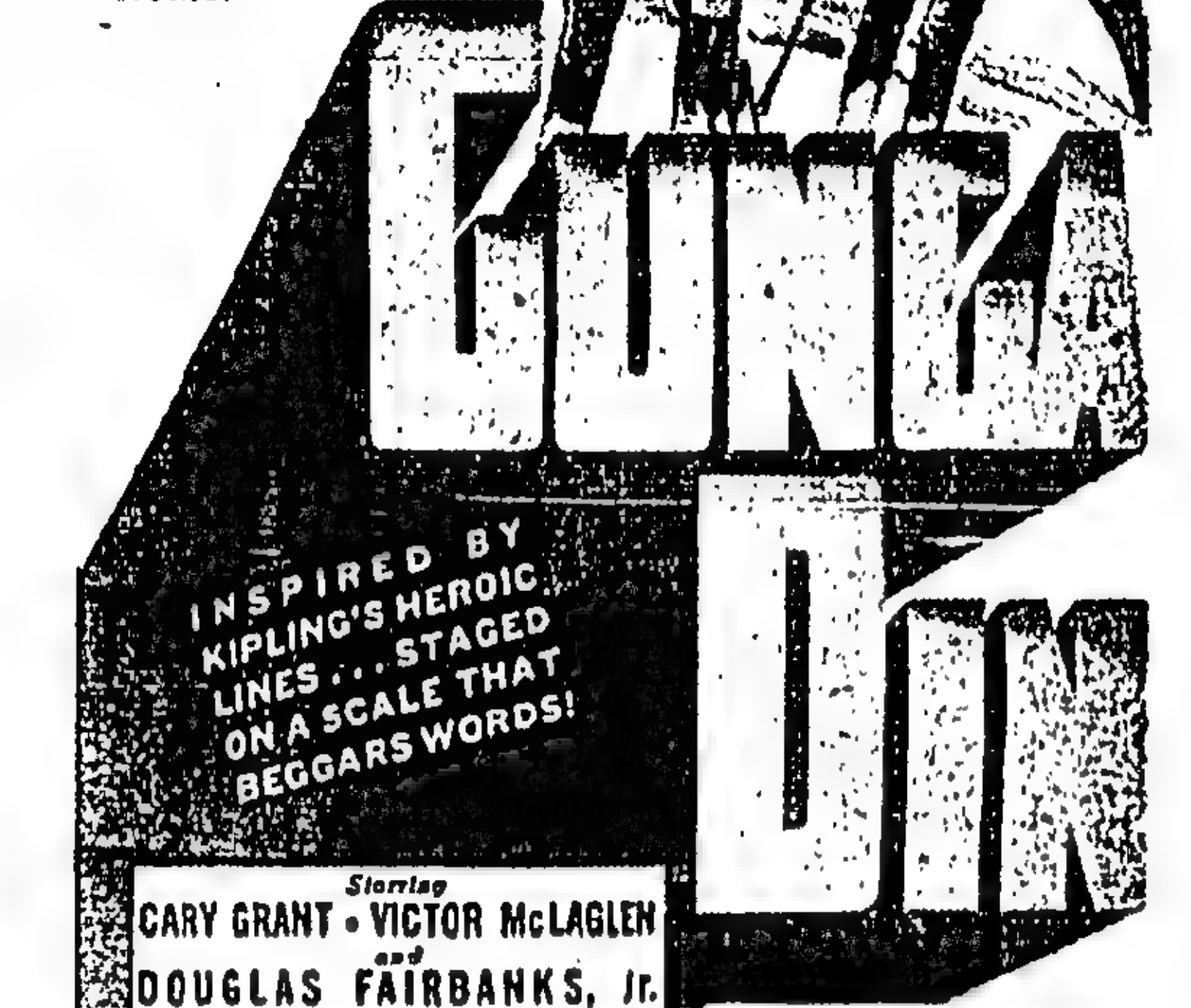
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

N.B. This picture will not be shown elsewhere in this Colony for at least six months!

HERE THEY COME!

Roaring for battle or ready for love! Rock-lass, loyal, swag-goring sons of the thundering guns of fighting battalions in India. The lustiest devils that ever manned a cannon or plagued a woman's heart!



INSPIRED BY KIPLING'S HEROIC LINES... STAGED ON A SCALE THAT BEGARS WORDS!

Starring CARY GRANT • VICTOR McLAGLEN • DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

RAYMOND & BEATRICE in charge of production. Produced and directed by GEORGE STIVENS. From a story by Dan Tatchell and Charles MacArthur. Screen-play by Joel Sayre and Fred Goetz.

"SAY IT IN FRENCH"

SHOWING TO - MORROW RAY MILLAND - OLYMPE BRADNA A Paramount Comedy.

STAR

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MYRNA LOY GARY GRANT

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A Paramount Picture

TO - MORROW "THE ROAD TO RENO" with Randolph Scott - Hope Hampton

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

CATHAY

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. WANCHAI ROAD, WANCHAI, TELEPHONE NO 26558

BY POPULAR REQUEST EXTENDED FOR ONE MORE DAY — TO-DAY: POSITIVELY LAST FOUR SHOWINGS

WALT DISNEY'S

FIRST FULL LENGTH PRODUCTION...

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

All in Multiplane TECHNICOLOR Directed by ROY-DISNEY PICTURES

POPULAR PRICES

MATINEES:—Stalls 20c., Circle 30c., Logo 40c. EVENINGS:—20c., 30c., 50c., 70c., Logo 80c. SERVICEMEN 40c. to Circle & Stalls

TO-MORROW!

TARZAN'S REVENGE

THE PERFECT TARZAN in the TARZAN-THRILL OF ALL TIME!

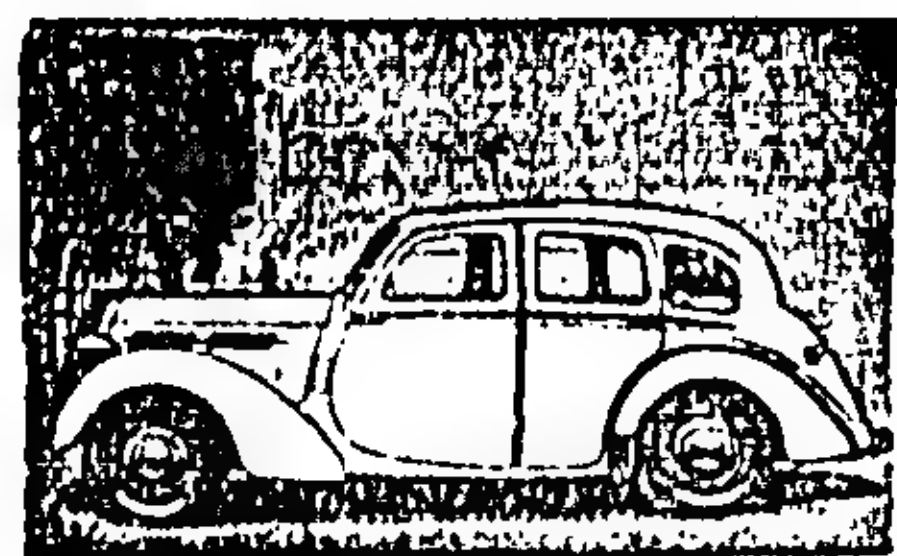
Edgar Rice Burroughs

World's Greatest Athlete GLENN MORRIS America's Glamour Girl ELEANOR HOLM

Released by 20th Century-Fox

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

1939 FLYING
STANDARD "TWELVE"
SALOON DE LUXE



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Dollar T. T. — 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

The Hongkong Telegraph

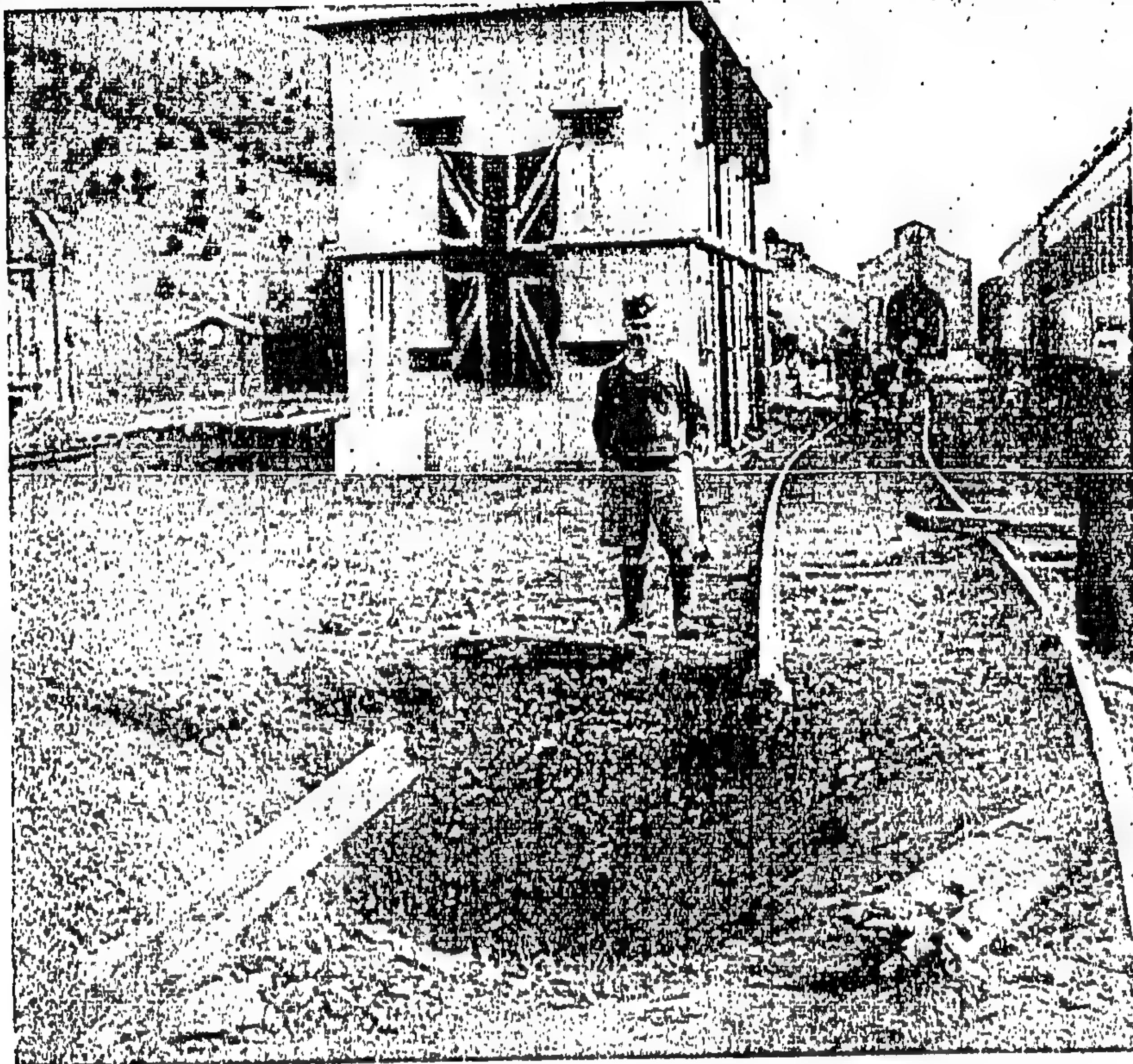
FOUNDED 1851 三拜禮 號二十月二英港香 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1939. 日四初月正 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$30.00 PER ANNUM

FINAL EDITION

Half a century of
Tyre Leadership
has culminated in the
DUNLOP
Fort
The Tyro with 2000 teeth
to bite the road!
Ensuring the maximum of comfort,
durability and, above all, safety.

Japanese Ultimatum to Nearby Townships

MASS TERRORISM THREAT: VILLAGE ELDERS WARNED



CRATER TORN IN permanent way at Lowu Station. Damaged train is shown on right. In the background is a station building, with British flags hanging prominently from sides. A Union Jack was also displayed on the roof.

Shumchun Air Raid Seen In New Light

MASS TERRORISM, similar to that employed in Shum Chun yesterday, is to be adopted by the Japanese military authorities in South China in an effort to force Chinese civilians to forswear allegiance to the Chinese Government.

The "Telegraph" learns this afternoon that pamphlets have been dropped at all hsiens between Hongkong and the East River.

The pamphlets contain the following demands:

- 1.—All existing magistrates of hsiens will immediately resign unless they have notified the Japanese authorities that they are prepared to reform their administrations in conformity with the Japanese demands.
- 2.—Village elders will immediately appoint delegates, who will proceed to the Japanese headquarters at Taping in order to inform the Japanese authorities that instructions for the appointment of new magistrates have been carried out. The new magistrates will be required to report periodically to the Japanese authorities that all anti-Japanese activities have ceased in their districts and that sympathies with the Chungking regime have been totally suppressed.
- 3.—Newly appointed magistrates and the village elders will be jointly held responsible for anti-Japanese activities in their areas.
- 4.—Falling compliance with these demands before Friday, February 24, cities and villages in recalcitrant hsiens will be ruthlessly bombed.

The "Telegraph" understands that the new Japanese demands were first received by the Japanese force invaded Nantau last week.

The magistrate at Nantau escaped before the Japanese entered the city and the Japanese appointed a new magistrate. The latter, however, has "disappeared."

Following the disappearance of the Japanese-appointed magistrate, the Japanese authorities in Taping delivered an ultimatum to the village elders in Nantau.

They were required to appoint a new magistrate and to conform with the new Japanese demands before noon yesterday. Submission to the Japanese demands were to be notified to the Japanese authorities in Taping before noon, to-day.

At a meeting of the village elders yesterday, it was agreed, according to information reaching the "Telegraph" this morning, to ignore the Japanese ultimatum.

"DOMEI'S" SIGNIFICANT MESSAGE

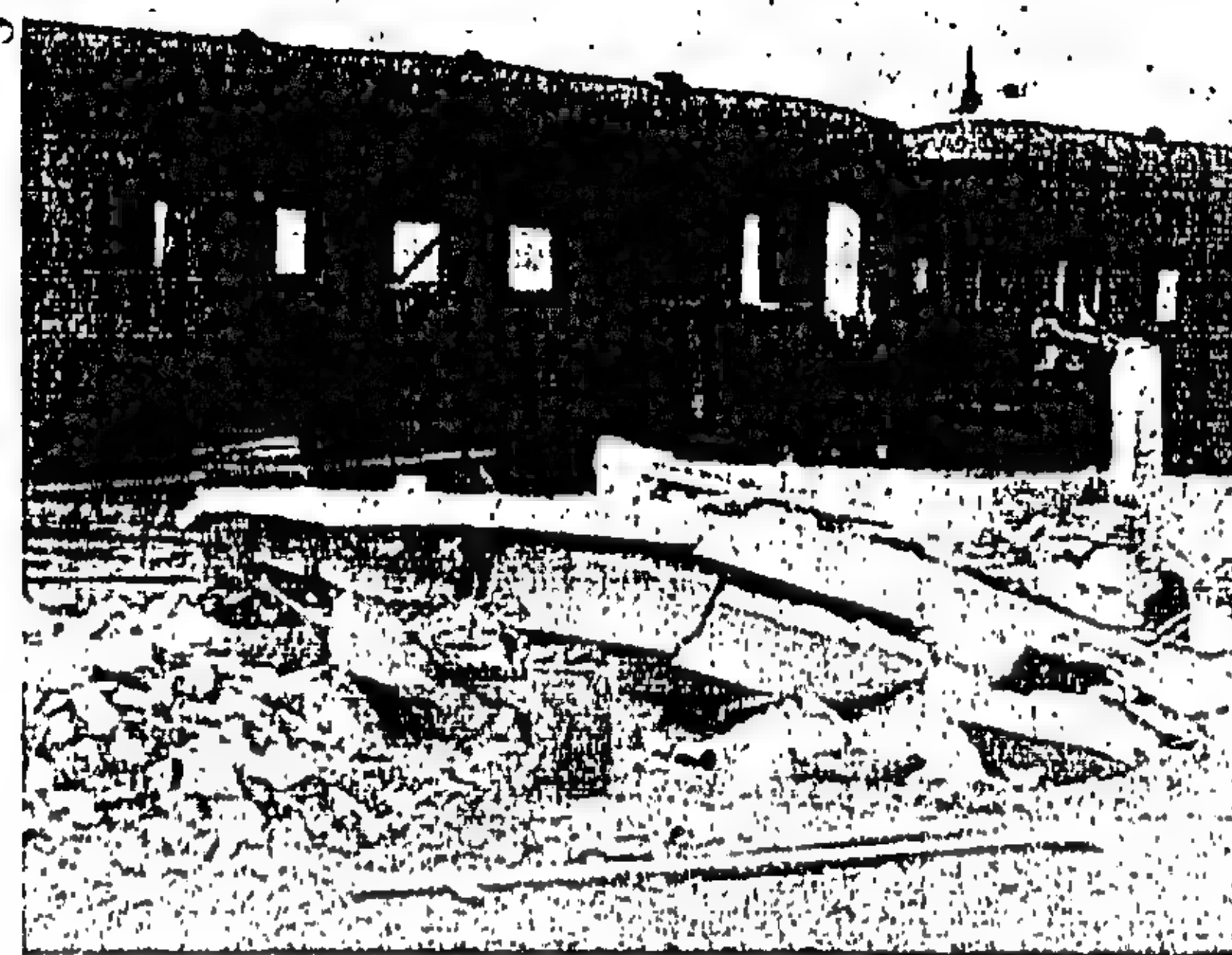
In view of the above-mentioned information, the following message from the "Domei" News Agency has particular significance:

"With the object of defending their native towns and villages from the ravages of Chinese guerrillas who are turning bandits, the Chinese citizens in a number of districts are preparing to set up peace maintenance societies, field advice received in Canton indicate.

"Representatives of 22 villages in the Lungkow district have held meetings and have decided to establish the Lungkow Peace Maintenance Society. A similar regime will be set up at Sunial, where the delegates of 14 villages have met in conference. "Similar arrangements are reported in districts along the north bank of the Liuchihshui River."

PUSHING INLAND

The Japanese troops who landed at Nantau last week are now driving



ALL THAT REMAINED of the military post at Lowu after it had been struck by a Japanese bomb. It was in this post that the Indian constable, Surdah Singh, was killed. The carriages in the background, which were also damaged, were occupied by police as temporary accommodation.

GERMAN SUPREMACY IN AIR QUESTIONED

LONDON, Feb. 21.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN was questioned in the House of Commons to-day as to whether he was aware that figures compiled by experts in the United States War Department showed that the average monthly output in the latter part of last year of military aeroplanes was 500 in Germany and 250 in Great Britain.

Duke Of Sutherland Aboard Wreck

Yacht Ashore 1,000
Miles From San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 22.

A SALVAGE TUG is leaving San Pedro to-day to rescue the Duke of Sutherland's yacht Sanspur, which struck a rock in the Gulf of California yesterday morning.

The Duke and Duchess, who have a party of friends aboard the yacht with them, are reported to be safe. The tug is leaving on the instructions of the British Consul in San Pedro. It will take five days to reach the spot where the yacht has been beached.

The yacht's position is given as about 1,000 miles from San Diego and about 65 miles north of Cape San Lucas.

The Master of the Sanspur has wired the Consul in San Pedro, guaranteeing the \$5,000 necessary before the tug could be sent out. The radio message adds: "All aboard safe."

The Duke and Duchess have been cruising the Pacific since early January, when the Sanspur passed through the Panama Canal en route to Los Angeles.

It is reported that the guests include Miss Audrey Sloane-Stanley, Miss Elizabeth Leveson-Gower and Mr. W. D. Ward.—*Reuter*.

Britain's New Battleships

LONDON, Feb. 22. The Lion and Temeraire, two battleships in the 1938 programme, contracts for which have just been awarded, will be 40,000-tonners, carrying 16-inch guns, reports the "Daily Express" naval correspondent.

It is learned that the contracts for the two new battleships have been awarded to Vickers-Armstrong at Newcastle, and Cammell Laird at Birkenhead.

The contracts are subject to the settlement of certain details.—*Reuter*.

Inland towards the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, according to information received in Hongkong this morning.

A small detachment of Japanese troops remains in Nantau. It is stated.

Large numbers of Japanese reinforcements are being sent down to the Hongkong border area from Canton, according to a "Central News" message.

JAPAN'S AMAZING CENSOR DECREE

All Statistics
Suppressed

SUPPRESSION OF practically all statistical information regarding Japan is aimed at in a Bill which the Tokyo Government is to introduce in the Diet shortly, according to a "Domei" message from Tokyo.

The Bill will provide for penal servitude not exceeding ten years for any person, of whatever nationality, who collects information on behalf of foreign Powers on the following subjects:

- 1.—The production and movement of war supplies from Japan to the Kwantung Leased Territory and the Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific;
- 2.—The production of arms and munitions;
- 3.—The productive capacity or production in factories which manufacture any military supplies other than arms and munitions;
- 4.—Information relating to storage of war supplies;
- 5.—Information relating to the importation of war supplies;
- 6.—Any reference to technical or skilled labour engaged in munitions or other industries;
- 7.—Information regarding the capacity of railways, airfields, or animals usable for military purposes;
- 8.—Any reference to the carrying capacity of railways, airfields, or to Japanese systems of communications;
- 9.—The equipment of shipping for military purposes;
- 10.—Research work conducted at the request of the naval or military authorities;
- 11.—Meteorological information.

Haimen Blockade

Shanghai, Feb. 22. Japanese naval headquarters in Shanghai to-day announced the completion of the blockade of Haimen, the important seaport on the Chekiang coast. Blockading operations commenced on February 16.—*Domei*.

LATEST

British Protest In Tokyo

Tokyo, Feb. 22. A spokesman of the Foreign Office revealed to-day that the British Counsellor, Mr. J. L. Dodds, called at the Foreign Office yesterday evening and lodged an informal protest against yesterday morning's bombing by Japanese planes of British territory in Hongkong.

Mr. Dodds informed the Japanese authorities that a formal protest would be lodged as soon as instructions had been received from London. The Japanese spokesman acknowledged that the Japanese Government had received information on the incident, but declined to give particulars pending further investigation.—*Reuter*.

See Back Page For Further Late News

British Polo Player Is Killed

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 21. Captain C. T. I. Roark, veteran British polo player, died to-day as a result of a head injury sustained in a polo match on Sunday. Captain Roark was injured when his pony crashed him. He remained for a long time in a state of coma, and surgeons stated that his chances of recovery were "doubtful." An operation to his head revealed that his brain had been dislocated.—*United Press*.

SHANGHAI CRISIS GROWING

Japan Decides On Grave Action In International Settlement

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS regarding the future of the International and French Settlements in Shanghai are believed to have been decided upon in a three-hour conference aboard the Japanese flagship Idzumo last night.

The conference was attended by military, naval and diplomatic officials.

"Domei" understands that the Japanese authorities have decided upon an important line of action to cope with "possible contingencies."

"Firm and positive" steps will, it is believed, be taken.

BORDER RAID

LONDON NEWSPAPER COMMENT

LONDON, Feb. 22.

It is not yet known what reply was given to Sir Robert Craigie's protest over the bombing of Hongkong territory, says the Diplomatic Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

He adds that the view persists in British ministerial circles that Japan, for the present, does not want to go out of her way to challenge British or United States interests in the Far East.

He writes: "She is thought to be well aware that her hands are already well filled in China, and to have misgivings lest Soviet-Russia may be contemplating an attack in the spring."—*Reuter*.

INDIAN VICTIM'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Sarda Singh, the Indian Constable who was killed as the result of Japanese bombings on the border, will take place to-day at 3 p.m. The remains will be cremated at the Crematorium at Sookunpo.

Deceased was 35 years of age and first joined the local Police Force in July, 1928. Before then he was a (Continued on Page 4.)

"It is believed, says 'Domei,' that the Japanese authorities agreed to 'wipe out anti-Japanese subversive elements with the object of securing peace and order in the International Settlement.'

The conference began at 2 p.m. and continued for three hours. The following representatives attended:

Army.—Colonels Kanaya and Kusumoto, Colonel Hamada, staff officer of the Central China Army, and Lieut.-Colonel Mabuchi, member of the Army Press Section.

Navy.—Vice-Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, Commander of the Japanese Fleet in China Waters, Vice-Admiral Naokuni Nomura, chief of the Navy's Special Service Organ, and Rear-Admiral Yoshinobu Shishido, Commander of the Japanese Special Naval Landing Forces.

Mr. Morito Morishima, Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy, and Mr. Yashiki Miura, Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai, were also among the conferees.—*Domei*.

"EFFECTIVE STEPS INEVITABLE"

Tokyo, Feb. 22. Asserting that the only way to end the assassinations of pro-Japanese officials and sympathisers in Shanghai was to take a firm attitude, the leader of the Minseito Party, Mr. Koyama, launched a bitter attack on the Shanghai International Settlement authorities in a debate in the Diet to-day.

"Frequent occurrences of incidents in Shanghai show that the Municipal Council has not the ability to secure peace and order in the Settlement," Koyama declared.

"The lack of sincerity points to the fact that the Municipal Council may

be in collusion with the Chiang Kai-shek regime."

Koyama demanded that force should be resorted to in the International Settlement if it was impossible to settle the question by diplomatic methods.

"MOP UP GUERRILLAS"

The Premier promised to give "fundamental consideration" to Koyama's demands that a campaign should be instituted in the International Settlement for the purpose of "mopping-up the guerrillas" there. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Arin, revealed that cabled instructions had been sent to the Japanese authorities in Shanghai to take effective and appropriate steps.

"In view of continuous terrorist demonstrations, it may be necessary to reconsider fundamentally the methods of preserving peace and order in Shanghai," the Foreign Minister declared.

"I firmly believe that nobody can prevent Japan from an invocation of the right of self-defence." The War Minister, General Inagaki, declared during the debate.

"We cannot rely on the policing power of the Municipal Councils in Shanghai unless the security of Japanese and Chinese lives there is guaranteed."

"If the present state of affairs continues it will be inevitable that Japan will take effective and adequate steps in self-defence."

BIG CRUISE SHIP DUE ON MARCH 8

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC liner *Empress of Britain* will arrive in Hongkong on March 8 on her ninth world cruise.

PALESTINE

TEMPORARY SUSPENSION OF TALKS

LONDON, Feb. 21. Yesterday's suspension of talks between the Jewish and British delegations at the Palestine conference must not be regarded as a deadlock, according to well-informed Jewish circles.

It is stated that the Government has now heard the full Jewish case, and no useful purpose is to be served by further meetings until the Government has reviewed the situation. When a similar stage is reached with the Arabs, it is thought that the British Government will consider the possibilities of a satisfactory compromise between the opposed views, or failing that, impose its own solution.

IMPASSE REACHED? Another message states that although the Palestine conference is generally regarded as having reached an impasse, pending an authoritative statement on behalf of the British Government, Arab circles profess to see in the statement of Ali Maher Pacha, made at the conference yesterday on behalf of the surrounding Arab States, some departure from the uncompromising attitude which he had hitherto adopted.

It is said that the Egyptian leader, in the course of his statement, agreed to a modified form of guarantee for a Jewish minority in Palestine in the event of independence being granted. It is asserted also, that whereas hitherto the Arabs have had in mind the immediate establishment of an independent State in Palestine, the Egyptian leader hinted at a transition period which should precede the granting of full independence.

Arab quarters to-day declare that he spoke with the full assent of the neighbouring States and the Palestinian Arabs.—*Reuter*.

BELGIUM'S CABINET

Pierlot Succeeds In Mission

BRUSSELS, Feb. 21. THE NEW BELGIAN Cabinet under the leadership of Senator Pierlot was finally constituted to-day, 13 days after the resignation of the Spaak Government.

In addition to M. Pierlot as Premier, the Cabinet consists of the following: Justice, M. de Schryver (Catholic).

Among the passengers aboard are Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cecil. Dr. Cecil is a noted American surgeon and urologist. Since 1913, he has been residing in Los Angeles where he is connected with many of the large hospitals. Mrs. Cecil was formerly Miss Mary Wrighton Cault, of Talbot County. They have two sons, Arthur Bond and Duncan Cameron Walton.

Mr. Ernest Miller Whitcomb, President of the First National Bank of Amherst, Mass., is also on board accompanied by his wife, Mr. Stephen Whitcomb and Mrs. Jane Whitcomb. Mr. Whitcomb commenced banking in 1905 in Boston and Chicago. He became the vice-president of the First National Bank of Amherst in 1910 and six years later became president. He is on many committees in Amherst and does good work for charity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Scott, of New York, are also travelling on the *Empress of Britain*. Mr. Scott is the senior vice-president of the European Gas and Electric Co., a director of the Fibre Conduit Co. and a member of the American Institution of Electrical Engineers. Mr. and Mrs. Scott reside at 290, Park Avenue, New York.

Mr. Percy C. Thomas, retired manufacturer of Rome, New York, and Mrs. Thomas are also among the passengers. From 1920-28, Mr. Thomas was president of the Rome Manufacturing Company. Among many other official positions, Mr. Thomas is director of the Rome Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. O. O. McIntyre is another passenger on the *Empress of Britain*. She is the widow of Oscar Odd McIntyre, famous American author and newspaper writer.

Foreigners Robbed In Canton

Canton, Feb. 22. A foreign source reports that in the past week there have been several armed robberies in the heart of the city, and in some cases foreigners were victims. It is stated that five foreigners were robbed whilst making purchases in Canton's famous "Blackwood Street."

No names, however, have been disclosed.—*Reuter*.

Public Works and Transport, M. Marek (Catholic); Foreign Affairs, Senator Soudan (Socialist); Interior and Health, M. Eekelaers (Socialist); Labour and Social Welfare, M. Wauters (Socialist); Finance, M. Gutt; Agriculture, M. Reclard; Education, M. Blancquart; Defence, General Denis.

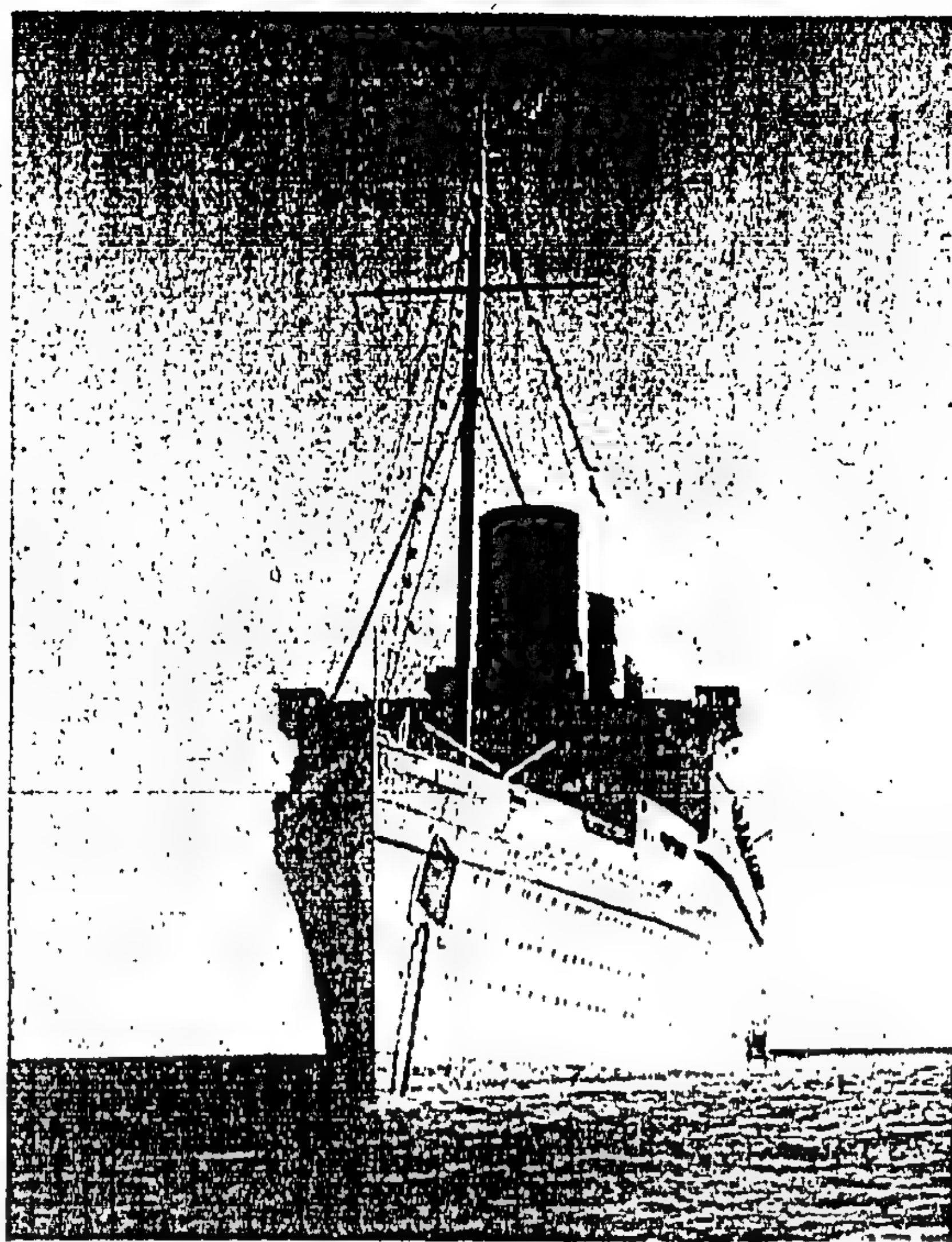
The last four Ministers are not members of Parliament. The Minister for the Colonies has not yet been appointed.—*Trans-Ocean*.

NEW REX RECORDS.

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EMPERESS OF BRITAIN

America Divided On Isolation Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. THE CONTINUED ATTACKS of the Italian and German press against President Roosevelt are viewed here as a clumsy attempt to make mischief, by painting Mr. Chamberlain as the man of peace, and President Roosevelt as the man of war.

This viewpoint is endorsed by the National Council for the Prevention of War, which condemns Senator Pittman's "recklessness" in denouncing the policy of appeasement.—*Reuter*.

TWO CAMPS
Two camps have been formed here on foreign policy. On the one hand are the isolationists and Republicans, who believe that America cannot offer any assistance in Europe, and therefore has no right to criticize the policies of the European countries.

On the other hand is the President and the New Dealers, who advocate active support of democracy abroad. Neither sections of opinion question Mr. Chamberlain's high purpose, but the New Dealers believe that the Prime Minister stands a better chance of securing a just peace if his conciliatory spirit is backed by a resolute attitude here. They admit that peace above all things is desirable, but contend that a peace dictated by fear as a result of which Western democracies would sink into a junior partnership in totalitarian hegemony in Europe, would not be in the national interest of America.

It is pointed out that against such a dictated peace, President Roosevelt strives to throw America's great influence. His policy has many enemies as well as friends, but it is recalled that the President's constitutional powers are very great, and in order to thwart his purpose the opposition must show very much greater strength than it has done hitherto.—*Reuter*.

ANSWERING THE DICTATORS

Washington, Feb. 21. Asserting that "America now finds it necessary to answer the dictators in their own language," Mr. Carl Vinson, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, urged the House of Representatives to approve the naval base Bill of nearly \$54,000,000. He declared during a heated debate on the proposal to establish a seaplane base at Guam that "the world might just as well know that America was not going to submit to being destroyed with the other unprepared democracies."

Mr. Vinson continued: "Let no one think that with the world being overrun by dictator Powers, it is not of the utmost importance that we be for ever vigilant, looking to our defenses."

Mr. Hamilton Fish vigorously opposed the fortification of Guam, describing the plan as "a dagger at the throat of Japan."—*Reuter*.

Peking, Feb. 21. General Memoto, high Japanese political officer, stated to-day that no steps at present were being taken in the formation of a Central Government in China.—*Reuter*.

Ciano Not To See Reich Leaders

Berlin, Feb. 21. It is understood that the plan for Count Ciano to interrupt his journey through Germany to Warsaw for talks with German leaders, has been dropped.—*Reuter Special*.

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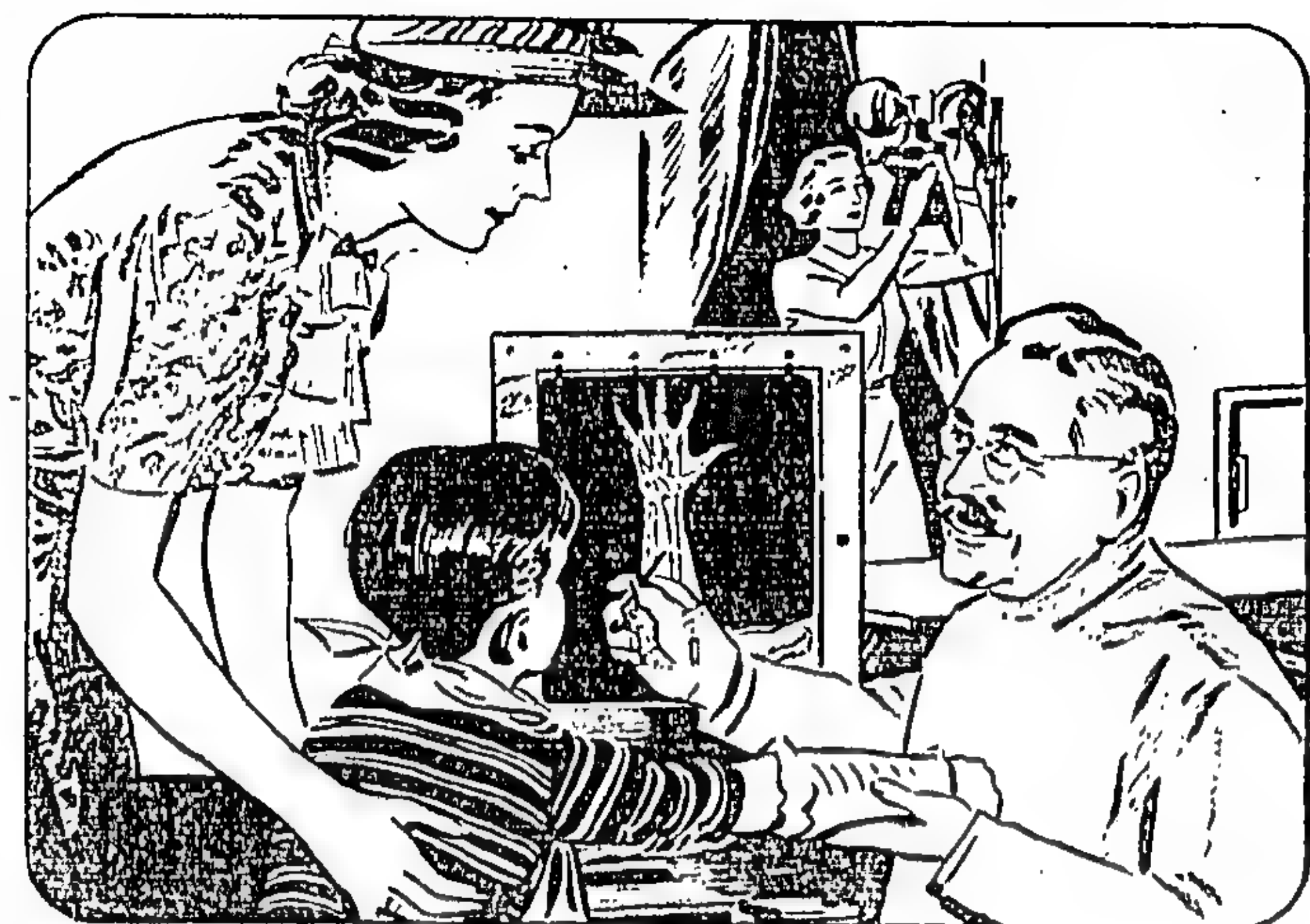
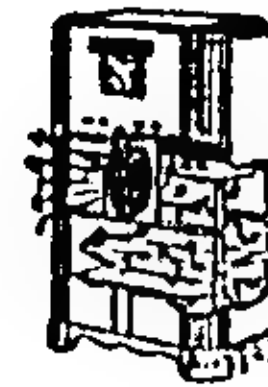
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WORLD FACING BANKRUPTCY IN MAD ARMS RACE—CHAMBERLAIN

NO NATION WILL STAND PACE IN MONEY WAR

LONDON, Feb. 21.

RESUMING THE DEBATE on the Bill for extending the borrowing powers of the Government in relation to the re-armament programme in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain said that when he listened to the debate yesterday he felt there was an absence of the strong feeling of controversy, or symptoms of anxiety which were noticeable before.

He had derived the general impression that all parts of the House were being forced by the pressure of facts, and realisation of the realities of the situation towards something like a general agreement as to the necessity of the arms programme they were carrying through, and as to the manner in which it was being conducted, particularly the way in which it was being financed.

He recalled that last year the Labour Party stressed the need of a policy based on collective security and the League. It seemed to him to indicate that the Labour Party realised that it was no use in the present circumstances appealing to the League, and that "we had to trust to other means of maintaining peace and this country's safety."

DESTROYED LEAGUE

Replying to a Labour interjection that the Government had destroyed the League, the Premier said: "I think the future historian will recall that in the cause of the League there is no country which has sacrificed so much, took such a risk, incurred such obligations, and made such efforts to carry out the methods as proposed in the League's constitution as this country. Perhaps we may come to the conclusion that if the League fails to carry through the policy of sanctions, that it is not due to the action, or inaction of this country; and indeed, the blame cannot be attached to any one country, or group of countries; but the real explanation is that it had been sought to impose upon the League a task which was completely beyond its power."

"I DO NOT DESPAIR"

"I do not despair in the view that the party opposite may come to the conclusion that the only chance the League has of becoming an effective factor in the preservation of peace will be when it has abandoned the idea that peace can be imposed by force."

Referring to Sir John Simon's speech delivered yesterday, Mr. Chamberlain, after commenting upon the apparent indifference of the Members to Sir John Simon's speech, said: "It was only when he came to that part of his speech in which he told the House how he proposed to divide the expenditure between revenue and borrowing that a certain liveliness became apparent. I am aware that conclusions have been drawn from what he then said about his proposed division which did not take full account of the warning with which he ended his remarks."

BEARING FRUIT

Mr. Chamberlain added that he thought the strange attitude to which he referred was due to the sense which was felt, not only in the House, but throughout the country, that the long period of effort in the preparation and organisation of defence was now at last beginning to bear visible fruits.

"We are conscious, all of us, that even in the last few months, the output in equipment and munitions of all kinds has shown a marked increase, and that we are now coming to new fruits in our labours."

CIVIL DEFENCE

After commenting that civil defence had somewhat lagged behind the three chief defence services, Mr. Chamberlain said: "Even in the case of civil defence, under Sir John Anderson's organisation, the necessary measures are now falling into place. I think it will not be very long before we are able to say that our air raid precautions and kindred measures are giving us the results we desire."

The Premier paid a tribute to Lord Chatfield, whose experience, he said, fitted him for the work of co-ordination. He explained that Mr. Morrison's appointment as Lord Chatfield's representative in the House of Commons was made to correct the difficulty of Lord Chatfield being in the House of Lords, but it did not mean Mr. Morrison was Minister of Supply.

The immense advances in the output of munitions, particularly in aircraft and other supplies to the Air Ministry, showed the wisdom of the

GIBRALTAR DEFENCE

Commons Questions Adequacy

LONDON, Feb. 21.

AS A SEQUEL to the recent revelation of the alleged inadequacy of the Gibraltar defences at the time of the September crisis, a question was raised in the House of Commons to-day, when the financial secretary to the War Office, Sir Victor Warrender declared:

"As regards the coast and land defences, Gibraltar was adequately prepared at the time of the crisis. The anti-aircraft defences were relatively weak, but are being considerably increased."—*Reuter Special.*

ATTLEE LEADS LABOUR ATTACK ON POLICY

Replying to Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, accused the Premier of unwarrantable complacency and blundering.

He said that Mr. Chamberlain should have shown enthusiasm for appeasement and disarmament seven years ago.

It was rather disgusting to find the Premier triumphing at the end of the League. These arms were measures of the Premier's failure, not his success. There was a need for a real Minister for Defence. The events of the past year had upset the balance of forces on the Continent.

Mr. Attlee maintained that from collective security, Britain had been reduced almost to isolation with one effective ally.

RUSSIA AS ALLY

He asked whether conversations had taken place with Russia with regard to trying to bring more stability into the world situation.

There was widespread dismay because the people believed that the Premier had sacrificed moral principles for the sake of the most important. That did not mean the Premier should take the side of the freedom of democracy, and the rules of law. The feeling was that Mr. Chamberlain was on the side of aggression, wrong, and dictatorship. (Ministerial laughter.)

BLOODLESS WAR

Mr. Winston Churchill, who followed Mr. Attlee, described the present period of history as a period of bloodless war. They hoped and prayed that this war would remain bloodless, and that subsequently real peace would emerge.

In the present midway position, unparalleled in our history, it was essential to the realisation of our hopes, that the full strength of Britain, actual and potential, should be used to the highest advantage by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

It was right, therefore, that the Chancellor should use the powerful weapon of British credit. It seemed that the right balance had been struck by the Chancellor between revenue and loan expenditure in defence. This massive Loan Bill had been a factor of confidence at home, and a factor upon the side of stability abroad.

It was not the British way to indulge in any vain and inglorious boasting; nevertheless, it was right to say that Britain could stand the strain better than any country in the world. That was from every point of view; not only from the financial and economic strength of the country, but through the association of the whole of the people.

It was a great comfort, and additional security, that both opposition parties, despite many grievous differences which existed, were in no way challenging the principle of this exceptional measure which the Government felt its duty to propose.

The coming year would see a very great acceleration of our defensive strength. For the first time, British aircraft factories will be earning exports on a scale hitherto only attained in Germany.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.

FEDERAL AGENTS are investigating reports that Japanese fishing boats from Los Angeles and San Diego followed the United States fleet to the Caribbean.

The United States attorney, Mr. Benjamin Harrison, said that he was informed that a number of boats had appeared in the Caribbean Sea coincident with the manoeuvres.

It seems significant that these boats should be fishing there for the first time," he added.

He said that he was informed that several Japanese boats had been observed watching the warships through "long-range" glasses.

H.M.S. Birmingham returns from Shanghai on February 24.

Opposition Amendment Defeated

The Government's reply came from Mr. W. S. Morrison as spokesman in the House of Commons for Lord Chatfield.

Mr. Morrison said: "The taking of defence measures of a very considerable character does not denote we are subscribing to the inevitability of war."

Dealing with the part the army would play in the event of a Continental war, Mr. Morrison said that the Government fully agreed that once involved in war, we could not proceed upon the principle of limited liability, (cheers).

All our resources would have to be thrown in. What we have now to consider is the preparation which would have to be made for the initial stage of war, if it happened.

The Government have no difficulty in giving assurances that conversations have already begun between the British and French staffs, which will naturally cover the respective roles to be played in the first stages of a conflict.

"We don't contemplate an accumulation of reserves or of war material in peace time on a scale comparable with that prevailing in the later stages of a great war."

We intend our plan to be consistent and complete—men, munitions, and war material all to take their appropriate place in relation to each other.

The Opposition amendment was defeated by 310 votes to 127, and the £800,000,000 Government motion was carried.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Spy Suspicions Scandinavian Recognition For Franco?

Stockholm, Feb. 21.

The Foreign Ministers of the four northern States, at present assembled in Helsinki, are deliberating joint recognition of the Franco Government, says a report in the newspaper "Afton Bladet".

It is presumed that at this conference the question of the neutrality of the Scandinavian countries will also be discussed.

A Finnish newspaper emphasises in this connection, that the relationship to the League of Nations must now be made clear. Possibly all the four northern States will withdraw from the League simultaneously.

Among other important questions to be dealt with by the conference is that of the fortification of Åland Island, economic collaboration in the event of war, and closer cultural relations.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Mr. L. J. Honeywill, has been appointed Medical Officer in Hongkong as from February 2.

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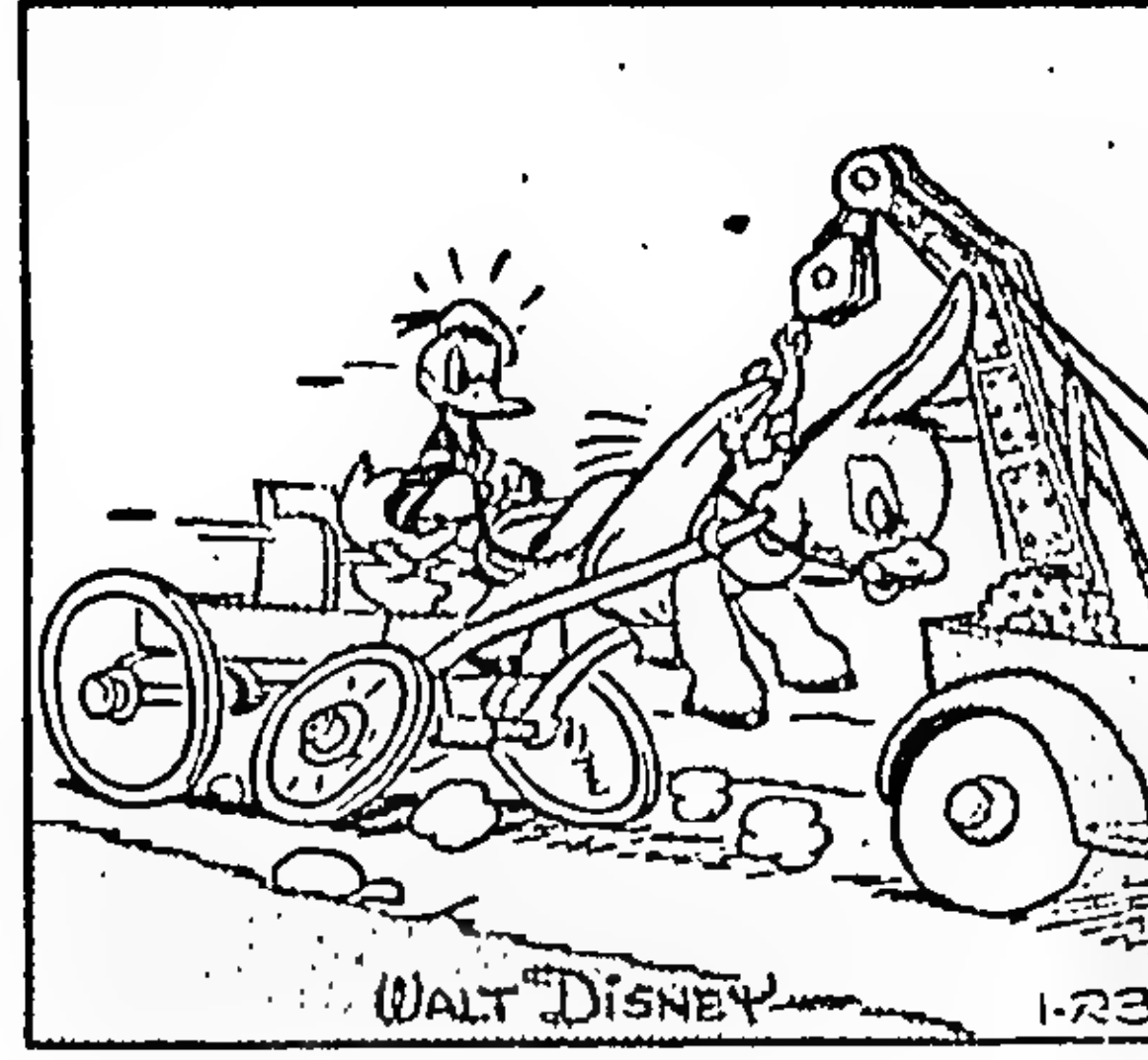
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DEATH

D'ALMADA E CASTRO.—On February 22, 1939, at 1 a.m. at St. Paul's Hospital, Francisco Xavier D'Almada e Castro. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. No flowers by request.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
February 22, 1939

This Is Not War

NO MORE insensate example of the utter irresponsibility of Japan's militarists could have been provided than by the horrifying mass murder of civilians in British and Chinese territory on the Hongkong frontier yesterday morning.

It is hard to imagine that even Japan's spokesmen, notorious as they are for the ease with which they make excuses for attacks on foreign lives and property, can find excuse for yesterday's violations.

The airmen who visited the Hongkong frontier demonstrated for forty-five minutes the difference between mass murder and civilised warfare.

What possible excuse can there be?

Firstly, the Hongkong-Kwangtung border is not demarcated by an imaginary line. It is clear and unmistakable, a wide strip of water that glimmers shimmeringly to visiting airmen.

Secondly, no trains run on the Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, and this fact is definitely known to the Japanese military authorities.

Thirdly, the military post and railway station at Lowu were clearly marked by British flags. It would have been impossible for airmen bombing at low altitudes, as the Japanese bombed yesterday, not to see these flags.

These are incidents that concern Great Britain, which already is protesting in unmistakable terms to Tokyo.

But there is another incident, a more appalling incident, that concerns the entire civilised world.

Shum Chun was not a military objective. It has not been a military objective since the Japanese troops raided the border last December. The Japanese authorities are fully aware of the fact that no Chinese troops have been stationed at Shum Chun since the beginning of the year—that the Chinese city is no repository for war materials and that even the anti-aircraft defences have been removed.

The Japanese authorities knew, too, that Shum Chun had been turned into a refugee zone by the Bishop of Hongkong. They knew that many refugees who sought sanctuary in Hongkong had returned to Shum Chun with the assurance from the Hongkong authorities, who received it from the Japanese military commanders, that 48 hours notice would be given before the border area would again be molested.

The Japanese cannot possibly find adequate excuses for the wholesale slaughter of men, women and children that occurred in Shum Chun yesterday. They cannot possibly explain away the machine-gunning that claimed so many innocent lives.

It was deliberate and barbaric massacre.

"You know it's only the milkman..."

by
**WILLI
FRISCHAUER**
the distinguished Viennese
journalist now a refugee
in England.

"POLICE cars roared through the streets, we heard the shrilling of police whistles, and, when we looked down from our windows, we realised that our street had been occupied by Black Guards and police..."

A Jew from Vienna, one of the few able to leave Germany after the recent pogrom, was giving me his own story of his escape.

"We watched S.A. men taking away Jews from their houses, and, behind the curtains, we saw the weary faces of tired women looking at their husbands for the last time as they were bundled into the cars."

"It was seven o'clock in the evening, and after the bustle of the arrests had died down we heard nothing but an occasional cry from a child. It was the only sound to break the ominous stillness, but for the marching of heavy boots which ebbed rhythmically to and fro."

"We sat down round the table in the big room, father, mother and I. We waited. We could do nothing else."

"Suddenly the doorbell rang. We tried to pull ourselves together, to get ready for... But it was only Anny, the girl from Number 42. She came to tell us that they had taken her brother away. She sat down and wept quietly. We were so afraid that we could not even try to comfort her."

"Night fell, and we sat still, scarcely exchanging a word. We had heard many rumours during the day. All male Jews would be arrested, they said. Father tried to make a cheerful face and even to crack a joke. But somehow our terrace conversation meant to his poor brave little jokes."

"The night passed, and we were still sitting round the table when dawn came. We did not dare to go to bed or even take off our clothes. We were tired out, almost hysterical. How much longer could we hope to remain free?"

"There was a rumbling on the stairs outside. We looked at each other. Was it now?"

"It was only the man from the upper floor coming out to work early. Sunlight came through the window on to the floor now."

"Then the doorbell rang—I shall never forget the sound. I looked up at the clock. It was seven. A second time the doorbell rang before we realised that our hour had struck. The impatient shriek of the bell sounded threateningly."

"Slowly I got to my feet, but the few steps to the door seemed miles. I could hardly drag myself there. Before I got to the door the bell rang for a third time..."

My friend, sitting opposite me in our comfortable Hampstead flat, trembled, as he told me his story. His tale brought back to him the horrors of the night, the danger from which he had only just escaped.

He sighed. Looking around he seemed only now to realise again that he was safe:

"If only British people knew how lucky they are," he said, "when their bell rings at seven in the morning they know it is only the milkman..."

Then he continued with the account for his arrest. It was, however, no different from the procedure which the police apply to criminals. And in the cell fate which he and fourteen other Jews were pressed there were really three housebreakers.

They provided, he said, quite a change in atmosphere. My friend was lucky to have a British visa in his passport and his



"The world cannot realise the constant tragedies which tear the hearts of those Jews who survive."

twelve different tax receipts in perfect order. When the prison became intolerably overcrowded prisoners were called up and asked, which of them could guarantee to get out of the country at once.

My friend raised his hand, and with three others who were in the same lucky position he was taken to a special room, where their papers were examined.

All four of them had been in Vienna all their lives. Now they must leave the city for ever. "Where are you going?" they asked each other.

"French Congo."

"London..."

"Dutch West Indies..."

"Shanghai..."

"Join the Jews and see the world," my friend said to me cynically.

But the world is not such a pleasant place to look at just now, and the Jews' troubles start again as soon as they cross the German frontier.

The other day I met a famous Jewish doctor who was happy to escape to Britain. Patiently he had been waiting for permission to take up his studies again and qualify to practise here.

I knew him in Vienna some years ago. Patients flocked to his house from far and near. He had gained fame for his research work in a special field of medicine. He had taught foreign doctors how to apply his own particular treatment which had cured hundreds who had formerly been held incurable.

Here in London he goes to school again. He joins young English students in the lecture theatre, he works side by side with them in laboratories and hospitals under doctors who, a year ago, would have been honoured to be allowed to watch him at his work in Vienna.

A man of nearly sixty, he has adapted himself quickly to his new life. But when he comes home in the evenings his age begins to tell. Would he be able to carry on for two years until he is allowed to practise again? Would it then not be too late...?

And still he was regarded as one of the lucky ones, who could look forward to a new life.

What about another friend of mine, who succeeded in getting a little money out of Germany? Here he is with enough to live for another six months. What is he going to do?

He carried on an estate agent's business in Germany. He can justly regard himself as one of the greatest experts in Berlin real estate. He knows every acre of the city. But, what now?

I watched him at lunch in a little restaurant the other day. With every bite he took he glanced anxiously at the menu. Every bit means another bite out of his small for-

tune. Soon there would be no money left and nothing to eat.

"They have given permission for our boy to come to England," said a letter which I have received from a young couple in Hamburg. "Please look after him when he gets there and visit him in the home to which they will take him. This letter really is not written with ink. Into every word goes a tear of sorrow for the child whom we must lose in order to save him. We shall probably never see him again..."

Ten thousand of these poor Jewish children will be brought to Great Britain and thus be spared the horrors which are their parents' fate.

I have a little baby myself, who is the only bright spot in a life of the many difficulties of an exile. To think that I should, here and now, say goodbye to the little rascal, never hear her happy laughter again, never dry the tears on her rosy face—and regard myself lucky because it is the better alternative—it is too much for words...

The world looks up when windows are smashed and synagogues burned down. It cannot realise the constant tragedies which tear the heart of those Jews who survive.

In my own family there have been three violent deaths since Hitler marched into Austria in March of this year. And there are still members of my family who regard the dead ones as lucky.

Poles Arrest German Girls

Berlin, Feb. 21.
The wholesale arrests of girls of German origin between the ages of 15 and 19 by the Polish authorities is going on in the Polish Corridor, according to a German news agency.

After questioning some are freed, but others are reported to be still in prison.

It is announced in Polish official circles that the arrested girls were former members of a hiking club which was discovered being used as a secret organisation for political purposes, which is the reason for the arrests.—Reuter Special.

Yesterday Was Shrove Tuesday

LET us all give thanks for the good old customs—and especially for one of the jolliest of them, which ordains that we eat our fill of pancakes on Shrove Tuesday.

And whether we spice the doughy dainties with juice of lemon or of grape, or swallow them flavourless as ascetics do, let us pause for a moment in our feasting to remind ourselves that in more pious days they were consumed for the benefit of the soul, rather than for the palate's delight.

When priests were more powerful than princes, and the people flocked to them for "shriving," or absolution, on the day before Lent began, housewives found themselves in a nice little dilettante quandary. All their food was forbidden during Lent—what, then, was to be done with that bowl of delicious fat which yet remained in the larder on Shrove Tuesday?

Naturally, no thrifty dame, were she never so devout, could bear to see such goodness wasted—but she dared not have it still in the house by Ash Wednesday's dawning. We can imagine the moment of pondering—the plump hands on hips, and head side-bent.

Happily the fat suggested the frying-pan, and the frying-pan plainly hinted at cakes; and thus to a religious law's demand and the medieval mother's careful way of house-keeping do we owe the lonely celebration of Pancake Day.

IN the course of the centuries there has been, it would seem, no basic change in the method of making pancakes. John Taylor, the waterman-poet, tells us in his quaintly scornful fashion that in his time—he lived from 1590 till 1633—"wheaten flour" was used, "which the cooks do mingle with water, eggs, spice, and other tragical, magical enchantments, and then they put it by little and little into a frying-pan of boiling sweet, where it makes a confused, dismal hissing, until at last, by the skill of the cook, it is transformed into the form of a flip-jack."

The lazy ones among us must, I think, very much regret the lapsing of an old-time rule that the last member of the household to be seated at the breakfast-table should be the first to receive a pancake. However, this was a buried courtesy, for the intent was to put to shame the "lame-a-bed," who, if too sensitive of the rebuke, would fling the cake to the dog. If the dog refused it, then the late-comer was branded as a sloth indeed.

But I suppose few people nowadays have pancakes for breakfast on Shrove Tuesday: the stomach welcomes them far more gaily at the luncheon-hour, when the time of the ringing of the Pancake Bell is past.

You have heard, perchance, of how this bell—in far-off days called the Shriving Bell—proclaims from a thousand church-towers the time for the frying-pan to begin their sizzling! In London—where so many traditions have outlasted custom—the bell is no longer rung, though the sound of it echoed down many a century.

AND was not this one of London's famous "cries"? On Tuesday Shrove there sounds a bell.

To passers-by it plainly rings to tell:

Prepare to eat your pancake! In some country parishes in England the bell rang again yesterday, and maybe village children scrambled, screaming, for pancakes tossed down to them from a clamorous belfry, as their great-grandfathers did when they were young.

The classic scramble, of course, is that which—as inevitably as the coming of Pancake Day itself—took place at Westminster School yesterday.

Once more the cook hurled the pancake—a particularly tough one, made specially for the occasion—over the bar that is set up in "big school," and the boys taking part in the "grecze" hurried themselves upon it.

He who captured the cake, or the largest part of it, as usually carried off a guinea also. It is said that the frying-pan used at this most historic scramble is 500 years old.

Once, during his reign, King George the Fifth honoured the event with his presence and laughed as loudly as any at the fun of it.

THE present King, too, has shown his interest in Pancake Day customs. A few years ago he kicked off in the two-days-long "game" of football that is part of the Shrove-tide celebrations at Ashbourne, in Derbyshire—as it is at various places in Warwickshire, Durham, and Northumberland.

Originally, the purpose of this Shrove-tide football was to provide an opportunity for the populace to "let off steam" before assuming the gravity of Lent. Previously cock-fighting was the safety-valve.

Alicante Bombed
Madrid, Feb. 21.
At least seven were killed and 12 wounded, while 15 houses were destroyed to-day, when five Savoia planes dropped thirty 150-kilo bombs, as well as a large number of incendiary bombs on the centre of Alicante to-day.—United Press.

OUR CANTON CORRESPONDENT IS CAPTURED BY BANDITS

Chinese Fire On Launch, Then Demand Death of Foreigners

FIVE FOREIGNERS, including the Canton Correspondent of the "Hongkong Telegraph", were captured by Chinese bandits last week, according to a message just received from our Correspondent.

The incident occurred whilst the foreigners, four of whom were Americans, were en route to the United Brethren Mission in Siam.

In addition to the "Telegraph's" correspondent, those concerned in the outrage were Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Shoop, Dr. F. Oldt and the Rev. E. W. Ruelz.

The Europeans had narrow escapes from death, firstly when the Chinese opened fire on their launch from the bank of the river and, secondly, when they were threatened with execution for having a Japanese ten-cent bank-note in their possession.

The outrage occurred two hours after the launch left Canton. When the launch approached Fumei, rifle fire was opened from one of the river banks, one bullet hitting the side of the launch six inches from Mrs. Shoop.

The Rev. Mr. Ruelz took his life in his hands when he bravely stood up on the bows of the launch and waved his hands in an effort to stop the firing.

The missionary shouted to the concealed bandits in Chinese and was ordered to bring the launch along at the bank.

When the coxswain of the launch complied the ship was boarded by a gang of heavily-armed men.

The Europeans, together with the Chinese crew of the launch, were lined up on the bank of the river. Three bandits kept them constantly covered with their rifles and machine pistols, while the remainder of the gang ransacked the launch.

The Europeans, including Mrs. Shoop, were then methodically searched.

There was much excitement when the Japanese 10-cent note was discovered on Mr. Ruelz, and some of the gang instantly demanded that the entire party should be put to death.

The missionary, however, convinced the bandits that everyone in Canton was forced to use the Japanese paper-money, and after a long and excited hurrahe managed to calm them down.

After remaining in the hands of the bandits for over two hours the party was released.

The launch was ransacked of all the medical supplies which were being taken to the missionary hospital in Siam. The party did not proceed with the voyage, but immediately returned to Canton.

German's Lies In London Police Court

London, Feb. 21. Describing the evidence as a "tissue of lies," Mr. Dunnell, Bow Street Magistrate, to-day sentenced the German Jew, Herr Sigfrid Gembicki, to six months' imprisonment.

Gembicki had asserted that he was a German financial adviser, and that he had been beaten in a German concentration camp. The papers wrote of "Financier Tortured" and "Whipped Refugee Bears Marks of Lashings."

When Mr. Dunnell heard the case, it was proved that Gembicki was never smuggled out of Germany—as he had alleged and that his recent trip to England had been made with a Danish passport. Nor was it possible that he had escaped from a concentration camp, for he had been travelling all the time. Medical evidence also revealed that there were no marks of flogging.

In passing sentence, Mr. Dunnell said: "The man has never been flogged, and the whole evidence we have been able to investigate has proved to be a tissue of lies."

Weather Report

Yesterday's maximum temperature reached 67 degrees, while the minimum was 59. At 10 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 60 degrees, while humidity was 82 per cent.

No rain fell during the past 24 hours, and the year's total rainfall is now 1.12 inches as compared with an average of 2.53 inches.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that a moderate anti-cyclone covers China; it is increasing slightly in intensity, and moving eastward.

The depression has passed into the Pacific to the east of Japan. Local forecast: North-east and east winds, moderate to fresh; steady.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1889. Although the year 1889 will be divisible by four without a remainder, it will not be a leap year. Twelve years must elapse before the interesting event takes place. It was just the same in 1800 and 1700, but not in 1600, for that was a leap year, and the year 2000 will be a leap year also. Why this should be a problem. To explain in detail would be a tiresome task, but it rests on the principle that a difference of 11 minutes per day exists between actual time and calendar time. Thus a year is computed at 365 1/4 days, three years being 365 3/4 days, long and the fourth year 366 days. In fact, the year is 365 days, 5 hours and 48 minutes long, or 11 minutes short of 365 1/4 days. The leap year every four years is said to have been an invention of Julius Caesar. To allow for this difference of eleven minutes per year, one leap year was dropped every hundred years. But this was found not to be exact, and Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 made an improvement and decreed that every centennial year divisible by four should be a leap year. Thus, by omitting the leap year for three centennial years and leaving it remain as usual on the fourth centennial year a system is obtained so close that it would take thousands of years to make up another day's difference in time. The calendar time is still not exact mathematically, but no change will be necessary for hundreds of years, it will not fall to the share of the present generation to correct the discrepancy.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1914. In a supplementary army estimate which has just been issued, £216,000 is set aside for aviation. What is probably a record in automobile travelling has been made in the South of England by one of the representatives of Messrs. Chivers and Sons (Aldershot), the firm makers, who have covered over a hundred thousand miles in less than four years, in a single car. The whole of this distance he has driven himself.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1929. The Postmaster General stated in the House of Commons to-day that in 1928, 106,000 letters originating in this country were carried by air mail. A notable success was achieved by the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club when the first performance of Frederick Lonsdale's satirical play, "On Approval," was given.

There are but four characters, and it speaks well for the A.D.C. that its members entrusted with the respective roles gave such excellent portrayals of those characters. To take the order of the cast as appearing on the programme, the Duke of Bristol was played by Mr. M. Moss, Richard Walton by Mr. H. E. Sinton-Wintony, Maria Wintony by Mrs. E. Davidson, and Helen Hayle by Miss Lucy Green-Smith.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1934. If Sir Henry Pollock really thought that work on the proposed new Mental Hospital had been begun, he was quickly disillusioned at Wednesday's meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council. Unhappily although the need is a pressing one, the project has not yet been put in hand. All that has been done is to earmark for the purpose of the new building the site which had been originally prepared for the Central British School. The net result is that this site is now lying abolutely idle, and it is likely to remain for a very long time, and commencement on the school building has been quite needlessly delayed.

No Foreign Trade Signs In Italy

Rome, Feb. 21. The Government has given Italian establishments six months in which to abandon all foreign trade names, which must be replaced with Italian names.

The Press Ministry has circulated all public halls, theatres and ball-rooms that they will be closed in a month unless the order is carried out within six months.—United Press.

Spelling Bee

HOW many of these words are correct and what is wrong with the others?

attitubeak pneumatic
Atleopagus Argonaught
stigmatic pocketly

English Oxford Dictionary spellings of these words will be found on page 9.

Motor Ambulances In H.K. Harbour

FIVE LARGE ambulance cars were loaded on Junkas at the Commercial Union Canal last night, to be transhipped to a steamer in mid-harbour. The ambulances were donated for work in Kwangtung by various Chinese societies. In addition to the ambulances, a large consignment of winter clothing and medicine has been loaded.

Raid On Colony

Protest To Local Consul

SHUM CHUN DEATH ROLL MOUNTS

THE "TELEGRAPH" understands that the Colonial Secretary, Mr. N. L. Smith, personally saw the Acting Japanese Consul General in Hongkong, Mr. T. Oda, regarding the violation of Hongkong territory by Japanese planes yesterday morning.

A vigorous protest will also be lodged in Tokyo to-day on behalf of the British Government by the Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie.

It is understood that an interview between the Hon. Mr. Smith and Mr. Oda lasted for some considerable time. Mr. Oda is understood to have transmitted the Hongkong protest to his superior officers.

His Excellency the Governor was at Fanling Lodge when the Japanese air raiders came over Hongkong territory. Also at the Lodge were Lady Northcote and Mr. J. Northcote.

WITNESSED BOMBING

With his son and A.D.C., Capt. Batty-Smith, His Excellency actually saw the bombs dropping in British territory from the roof of Fanling Lodge.

During the attack on the train travelling between Fanling and Lowu, Japanese bombs dropped only two miles from the Governor's residence, where the detonations were clearly audible.

Casualties in British territory are now believed to be 12 killed and about 15 injured.

A "Telegraph" representative visited Shum Chun early this morning and reported that Shum Chun market was a shambles.

SHUM CHUN SHAMBLES

Estimates on the spot state that the Shum Chun casualties alone are over 100 dead and 80 injured.

Dozens of civilians were buried in the ruins of their homes and the work of searching the debris was still proceeding this morning.

Ten bombs fell around the Chinese Maritime Customs station. There were no direct hits, but three or four bombs fell within three yards of the building. Although the wreck remains, the station itself has been reduced to a shambles.

The force of one explosion lifted a heavy steel safe into the air and moved it nearly ten feet.

Mr. T. Turner, who is in charge of the Shum Chun customs station, occupied a nearby yesterday. This morning, despite their terrifying experiences 24 hours ago, the entire customs staff were "carrying on."

DEFENCELESS CITY

It is emphasised that the Japanese attack on Shum Chun was entirely unopposed.

Reports that members of the Customs staff had fired on the Japanese with machine-guns and rifles are entirely incorrect, since the customs staff is now entirely unarmed. An order for the withdrawal of arms was made only last week, the "Telegraph" understands.

No regular Chinese troops are stationed at Shum Chun, and the city has no A.A. defences.

OFFICIAL REPORT

An Army authority this morning stated that no reinforcing measures were being taken by the military at the frontier and no anti-aircraft guns were being positioned with orders to use them if necessary.

The manoeuvres of Japanese aeroplanes over British territory were confirmed by this official, who said three planes circled over British territory returning to attack the Customs Station, two of the three participating in this attack while the other went over towards Lowu Camp and dropped bombs. One of the two planes attacking the Customs Station machine-gunned Lowu Station and then apparently noticing the train further down the line, went after that.

After machine-gunning the train, this aeroplane circled round it once

Franco And Franco

Recognition Likely To-Day Says Report

PARIS, Feb. 21. OFFICIAL CIRCLES stated to-day that Wednesday would see the conclusion of the negotiations between Senator Berard and Count Jordana, and the recognition by France of the insurgents.

It is stated that M. Berard and General Franco would find a final meeting at Burgos "under good conditions."

Other circles expect that France and Britain will grant recognition of the Franco Government by the end of the week, without obtaining written guarantees covering the withdrawal of Italian and German volunteers, or clemency to the Loyalists.—United Press.

FRANCO'S REJECTIONS

Rome, Feb. 21. It is reported that General Franco has rejected the French proposals for Spain to abstain from any military alliances with the totalitarian Powers, and also to abstain from joining the anti-Comintern Pact.

The Munich newspaper "Voelksche Beobachter" characterised M. Leon Berard's mission to Burgos as a "cold shower bath for France," adding that it "cannot be understood how the democracies may dare try to gain the sympathies of insurgent Spain, when even to-day they are only encouraging the Loyalists to foolish and criminal resistance. The whole responsibility for bloodshed which will occur in Spain will fall upon the democracies."—United Press.

London Food Controller Resigns

London, Feb. 21. As the outcome of views expressed in the House of Commons, Sir Reginald Ford has resigned the food controllership for London and the Home Counties.

Sir Reginald Ford resides in Brussels, and the matter of his domicile was recently the subject of several questions in Parliament. It was contended in some quarters that it takes longer to reach London from Brussels than from parts of England.

This afternoon, Mr. Oliver Stanley told the House of Commons that Sir Reginald Ford had informed him that he was particularly disturbed by the suggestion that his tenure of office under the existing circumstances might act as a handicap to the national service recruiting campaign. As, however, he had definitely decided to remain in Brussels, he wished to resign immediately his position which carries with it a retaining fee of 250 guineas a year, plus travelling expenses between London and Brussels which had been granted to Sir Reginald Ford.—Reuter Special.

Scientist Drowned In Bermuda

Bermuda, Feb. 21. Dr. A. G. Jacques of the Rockefeller Institute was drowned here yesterday evening, and Dr. Marie Lebour of the Marine Biological Laboratory, Plymouth, England, was rescued by a bridge-keeper.

The two scientists started about 8 p.m. local time in a small dinghy to dredge for specimens in shallow water. It is believed they were caught by the current.

Dr. Lebour, who is a sexagenarian, was brought in by the bridge-keeper two hours later. He was in a prostrate condition when rescued.—Reuter.

and repeated the attack before returning to Chinese territory.

CASUALTY LIST

Those wounded in British territory in the bombing yesterday were: Li Ah-mul, 69, female; Man Sang, 54, male; Liu Luk, 47, female, and Cheung Lai, 31, female. All of them were injured in Lo Wu.

Amongst those wounded brought in from Chinese territory were: Hui Sai, 9, male; Leung Pik-chun, 10, female; Leung Shu-lui, 20, female; Wo Shu-chun, 22, female; Leung Tsoi, 9, male; Man Lok, 8, male; To Pat, 24, female; Chan On, 13, male; Choi Lun, 60, male; Chan Pan-sang, 27, male; Fong Chow, 44, female; Chan Yin, 41, male; Chan So, 8, male; Li Au-mei, 40, female; Wong Sai, 28, male; Li So, 47, male; Chung Hoi-cheung, 28, male; Chan Wan, 63, female; Hong Tak-sieung, 29, male; Lau Fong-keung, 32, male; Tung Wai-ping, 21, male; Lau Sam, 40, female; Ho San, 42, female; Chan Mei-san, 40, male; and Ng Yau, 65, male.

H.K. Censors Busy

Chinese Press Report Of N.T. Bombings Suppressed

DESPITE THE FACT that the Government censors in Hongkong were instructed two years ago to confine censorship of Chinese newspapers to a minimum, newspapers published this morning were prohibited from making any reference to the Japanese bombing of Hongkong territory.

All reference to the violation of British territory was rigidly suppressed in this morning's issue of the "Lunghokan," a morning newspaper which is being jointly published by the Chinese Newspaper Owners' Association during the suspension of ordinary publications over the lunar New Year holidays.

Censorship of the report of the border air raid was so rigid that approximately one column of news was suppressed. As a result, this morning's issue of the "Lunghokan" contained several blank spaces where type had been lifted.

The censors, however, permitted the newspaper to fully report the bombing of Shum Chun, confining deletions to reference to the violation of Hongkong territory and to the losses sustained in this Colony.

An example of the censorship of a "Reuter" message from London. As published in the two English newspapers this morning, the message read:

"The British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigie, has been instructed to protest against the bombing of British territory on the border of Hongkong this morning."

"News of the bombing has been confirmed in London, but full details are not yet available."

In the censored version published in the Chinese newspaper, the words "of British territory" were deleted from the "Reuter" message. Taken with the unexpurgated text of the report of the bombing of Shum Chun, the "Reuter" message published in the Chinese newspaper appeared to indicate that the British Ambassador was protesting against the bombing of Shum Chun.

In 1936, following revelations in the "Telegraph" of the extent of censorship of Chinese newspapers, the Government censors were instructed to cut censorship to a minimum, and to confine deletions to:

- (a) anything subversive to the British Empire;
- (b) anything likely to damage Hongkong's relation with friendly Powers;
- (c) communist doctrine;
- (d) matter likely to incite breaches of peace and good order in Hongkong;
- (e) indecent matter in contravention of Ordinance No. 15 of 1914.

The "Telegraph" understands that, following yesterday's action by the censors, the Chinese Newspaper Owners' Association is to make representations to the Government.

No Trade Pact With Rumania

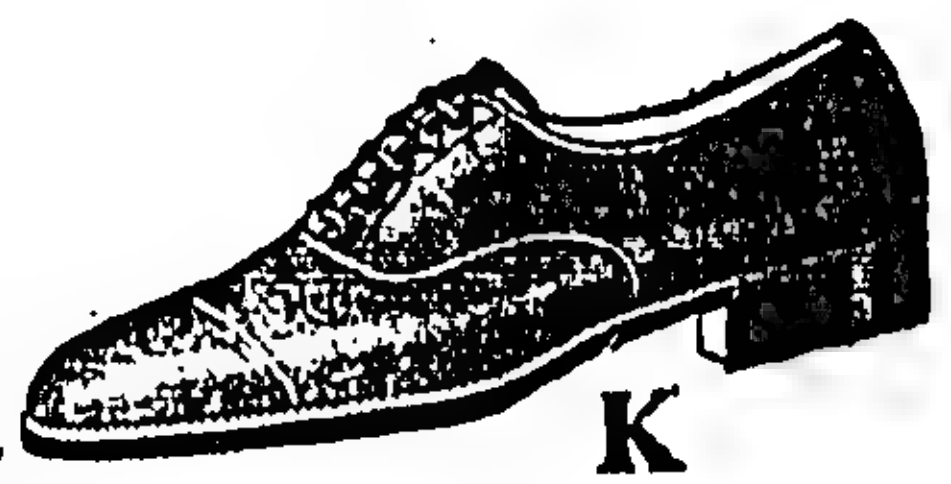
London, Feb. 21. Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, stated in the House of Commons to-day that Lord Sempill, during his recent stay in Bucharest, did not conclude a commercial treaty on behalf of the British Government either with the Rumanian Government, or with private firms.

Mr. Stanley added that Lord Sempill will shortly return to Bucharest to continue his negotiations.—Trans-Ocean.

WILL FIGHT ON

Toulouse, Feb. 21. A group of Loyalist Spanish staff officers and members of the Cortes left by air for Valencia to-day.

They said they were determined to continue the fight until Spain has recovered her independence.—Reuter Special.



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MIDDLESEX SHARE POINTS WITH SOUTH CHINA "B"

LEAGUE SOCCER STARTS NICELY, BUT ENDS BADLY

In a match which began full of promise but which deteriorated to a great extent in the second half, South China "B" shared the points with Middlesex when the teams met in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League at Caroline Hill yesterday. Each side scored once.

The soldiers led by 1-0 at the change-over—a lead which by no means flattered them. In fact, they should have established an advantage which would have put them in a comfortable position instead of having to fight hard in the closing minutes in order to avoid defeat.

One of the reasons why the Middlesex deteriorated to such an extent in the second half was the injury to Bright, their centre-half, who was keeping a firm check on the Chinese forwards until he got hurt. He was then moved to outside right where he was a mere presence for the rest of the game. His absence from the centre weakened the soldiers' defence considerably, and the Chinese were then able to initiate their usual short-passing movements, from one of which the equalising goal was scored.

CHINESE DOMINATE

For long periods the Chinese dominated the midfield exchanges, their halves and the inside forwards working well together; but once they had got to within shooting distance, they were by no means so impressive. Sheehan and Cooper, the Middlesex backs, were resolute in their tackling, and with the two wing-halves, Wilkinson and Freshwater, sticking to their task manfully, the Chinese had few opportunities to shoot. Furthermore, Jackson, in goal, displayed a safe pair of hands and added considerably to the difficulties of the Chinese.

In the first half, however, the best was on the other foot. Then the soldiers were pressing and the Chinese were defending desperately, and not too well at that. But several chances to score were not made use of, and the Chinese were definitely lucky to be only a goal in arrears at half-time. This point was scored by Tait, who finished one of the best movements of the day by Pearson, Courtney and himself.

Jackson was called upon to save some "hot" shots in the second period, when the Chinese assumed the ascendancy. But he was equal to the occasion, and foiled all attempts to get the ball past him. Strangely enough, it was when the Chinese forwards had lost some of their dash when the equalising goal came. In a movement which had not looked particularly dangerous, Tin Yung-fai, the inside right, slipped the ball to Yeung-Nang-po, who, almost before the Middlesex defenders were awake to the danger, had shot the ball into the corner of the net.

LACKED DIRECT METHODS

From this stage onward, the Chinese were definitely the better side. Had they made a direct line for goal at this stage, when the Middlesex defenders were becoming a trifle shaky, instead of concentrating on pretty football, they might have earned both points. But their methods have both points. But their methods have both points. But their methods have both points.

While quite good individually, the Middlesex forwards did not settle down effectively as a combination.

Work Before Play For Jean Nicoll

London, Jan. 31. The English table tennis championships at Wembley having proved our girls to be as smart at the game as any in the world, and probably better—what happens?

Not one of them is likely to challenge for the world title in March. The trouble is that they will have to go to Cairo to do so, and while Jean Nicoll, England's new champion, has nothing against Cairo, she has a job to do at London sports outfits.

This bright 16-year-old has already resumed lawn tennis practice at Dulwich. It is "thumbs down" on Cairo so far as she's concerned. Margaret Osborne, No. 1 in England's international team last year, is in business in Birmingham; Doris Emdin is in the Civil Service. They are in similar cases. Neither expects leave for the trip.

Vera Dace, 15-year-old Dulwich girl, and Betty Stevenson, of Birmingham, who reached the quarter-finals, also think that work should come before a sports tour. So that's one title we shall not win.

The table tennis people, by the way, hit on a bright idea for solving the problem of the autograph-hunter during their championships. Spectators who bought a programme also bought the facsimile signatures of all the leading players. They were grouped together on one page.

GRIMSBY BEATS ARSENAL BY ODD GOAL

London, Feb. 21. In the First Division of the English Football League, Grimsby, at home, defeated the Arsenal by two goals to one to-day.—Reuter.

There were a few movements which might have produced results had the forwards not spoilt their efforts by over-carelessness. However, several fine runs were made by the wingers, and Saw's dribbling was always a source of anxiety to the Chinese defenders.

Teams: Middlesex—Jackson; Cooper, Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson; Pearson, Courtney, Tait, Saw and Hammond.

South China "B"—Choo Siew-hang; Leung Tak-wai, Lau Mau; Chung Tung-yau, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hung; Lau Chung-sang, Ting Yung-fat, Yeung Nang-po, Au Sze-nor and Fan Chun-fai.



A scrum breaking up in the Interport rugby match between Hongkong and Shanghai played at Happy Valley last Saturday. Shanghai won the encounter by the narrow margin of 12 points to 11 as a result of a try scored by Warner in the closing stages. Dr. J. A. R. Selby, who refereed the match, can be seen behind the players in the centre of the picture.—Photo by Jaffer.

No Play In Test Match Yesterday

Johannesburg, Feb. 21. It was a day of disappointment here, no play being possible on the third day of the Fourth Cricket Test between the M.C.C. and South Africa. A thick mist produced by overnight rain covered the ground this morning. The wicket was sodden and offered little chance of drying in the absence of sun and wind.

It was decided to continue at 3 p.m., but no play was possible for the remainder of the day. At close of play on Monday, the South Africans had scored 240 for three wickets in reply to the M.C.C. total of 215 in the first innings.—Reuter.

PLANS FOR M.C.C. TOUR OF INDIA

Calcutta, Feb. 14. The M.C.C.'s suggestion, that their team which is to tour India in the autumn of 1939, should sail in the s.s. Strathmore, reaches Bombay on October 8, has been accepted by the Indian Board of Control.

The early arrival of the team in Bombay will necessitate certain alterations in the dates of the itinerary, and this has been left in the hands of the M.C.C. tour sub-committee.

One alteration adopted at the meeting of the Board of Control was that in regard to the matches to be played in Calcutta.

The representative of the Bengal Association suggested that if the second Test match were played from Wednesday to Saturday, December 27 to 30, the attendance would definitely suffer, so he proposed that the match should be played at Calcutta on December 31, January 1, 2 and 3.—Reuter.

Yachting

Annual 100 Miles' Race Won by Norena

The annual 100 miles' race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club for cruisers, held over a course of Pang-chan Island, Hongkong Island, Cheung-chai Island, Patung Island, Lantau Island and the Club Line, was won by Norena, sailed by P. C. M. Sedgwick.

The yachts set out on Sunday at 7.10 a.m., but only four finished and in the following order:

| | Corrected |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Norena (P. C. M. Sedgwick) | 14.11.43 Mon 10.00.50 Mon |
| Typhoon (Campbell) | 01.11.18 Tues 11.11.03 Mon |
| Yankee (C. M. Sedgwick) | 01.11.30 Tues 00.00.07 Tues |
| Wanderer (W. C. G. Smith) | 01.11.33 Tues 00.19.23 Tues |
| U. (D. W. Warrist) | Did not finish |
| (C. P. Colis) | Did not finish |
| Golden Dragon (Did not finish) | |
| (H. S. House) | Did not finish |
| Punai (Did not finish) | |
| (G. H. Gandy) | Did not finish |
| Mariner (Did not finish) | |
| (B. Berry) | Did not finish |
| La Cigale (Did not finish) | |
| (V. A. Crockett) | Did not finish |
| Dorinda (Did not finish) | |
| (E. Cook) | Did not finish |

Here And There With "Abe"

Filipino Footballers Find Conditions Here Not Really Suitable

BECAUSE of a victory they scored over the Islington Corinthians last year, Manila footballers have since commanded the greatest respect from followers of the game in Hongkong inasmuch as the Islingtonians proved themselves immeasurably superior to local combinations when they were here. Therefore, frankness compels one to state without meaning to be discourteous to our guests, that the form revealed by the Manila Interports in their two matches played over the holidays was a trifle disappointing. One had heard such a great deal of the improvement shown by Manila soccer during the past few years that one had come to expect a very high level of play from the Manila team; but it was not forthcoming. Those who have seen the Manila players in action in the Philippines are unanimously of the opinion that the visitors did not show their home-town form in the Interport match against Hongkong (when they lost by 4-1) nor in the game against the Combined Chinese (when they were beaten 5-3). Conditions being so different here from those in Manila, I can quite believe this.

Shorter Game

FOR instance, none of the members in the Manila eleven, with the sole exception of Alec Boisserie, has had any experience of 90-minute matches. In Manila—in fact almost throughout the Tropics—soccer matches are only of 60-minute duration because of the heat, and only in special circumstances are matches sometimes extended to 35 minutes each way. Never, however, are games played 45 minutes each way. Even in the Far Eastern Olympics, soccer matches are 70 minutes only. Therefore, accustomed as they are to shorter matches, the extra 15 minutes each way in the matches in the Colony have affected the visitors to a considerable extent, and probably

it has been noticed that they are not as nippy in the second half as they are in the first. This was particularly noticeable in the match against the Combined Chinese. Though they were slightly the better side in the opening half, the visitors fell away badly in the second when they conceded two goals after holding their opponents to 3-3 at half-time.

Tricky Wind

UNFORTUNATELY for the Manila players, the Interport game was played in a tricky cross wind, as a result of which they found ball control difficult. Long passes, to which they were accustomed, seldom found the man for which they were intended; but Hongkong, on the other hand, used to short passes, did not seem to be affected to the same extent. Furthermore, grounds in the Philippines are softer because of constant rains, whereas the Navy ground has become very hard owing to the recent drought. And though the weather in Hongkong has not been very cold during the past week, it has been colder than what the visitors have been used to, and thus it cannot be said that they have been really at home.

Local Standard Higher

ARMED with these facts, I tackled Mr. D. Calvo, the manager of the Manila team and himself one of the best footballers in the Islands in his younger days, after the game against the Chinese. While Mr. Calvo agreed with what I have already stated above, he was of the opinion that that even if the Interport match had been played in conditions which favoured neither side, Hongkong would have won. Mr. Calvo said the Hongkong selections had better football in them, as well as having the greater experience. Though very keen, his boys still had a great deal to learn from the Hongkong men, but he hoped that when we send a team to Manila, stronger opposition will be put up; the present trip to the Colony would help considerably in making the youthful Manila players better footballers. The material is there; only experience is now needed.

Manila Footballers To Play Last Game Against Rest To-Day

The Manila Interport footballers will play their last match in the Colony this afternoon when they meet the Rest of Hongkong. The game will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay and will start at 3.30 p.m.

This evening the visitors will be guests of honour at an Interport dinner to be given by the Hongkong Football Association at the Hotel Cecil at 8 p.m.

To-morrow, they will visit Macao where a match has been arranged for them.

ches are only of 60-minute duration because of the heat, and only in special circumstances are matches sometimes extended to 35 minutes each way. Never, however, are games played 45 minutes each way. Even in the Far Eastern Olympics, soccer matches are 70 minutes only. Therefore, accustomed as they are to shorter matches, the extra 15 minutes each way in the matches in the Colony have affected the visitors to a considerable extent, and probably

Lean Season For Golf Professionals

London, Jan. 31. Not since the war have professional golfers in general experienced such a dismal season. Even Cotton, whose annual income is the subject of so much speculation, finds the takings in his shop to be 50 per cent. down on last year.

"There has been practically no golf to speak of since December," he says. "Last month we took nothing at all. In fact the receipts in the shop have not been enough to pay the petty cash, and I have had to go to the bank to get some money with which to pay the assistants."

Under these conditions, he does not intend to appoint another assistant until things show a change for the better.

NOT GREATLY CONCERNED

Cotton still awaits an acceptance of his terms for a tour to the United States in the spring, but he is not greatly concerned whether he goes or not.

Meanwhile there is much talk of his playing a challenge match for a large sum against A. D. Locke, the South African. There is no possibility whatever at the moment of such a match being arranged.

Here, Cotton's point of view is of interest. After discussing the question with a number of his colleagues, he says he is "not interested in playing matches against professionals who are not members of the Professional Golfers' Association."

There are two schools of thought here—and a good deal to be said for each. The P.G.A. endeavours to operate the standard Trade Union principle of the "closed shop."

EASIER AS AMATEUR

Most of the tournaments in this country are limited to members of the Association, and a man required to pass through a minimum preliminary period of three years before qualifying for membership.

"It is so much easier to make your name as an amateur," says Cotton. "We think that a man ought to earn his place before qualifying to meet the leading players. After all, you

Badminton Tournament Commences

One Senior, Three Junior Ties To-day

The annual Badminton Championships of the Colony will commence this evening with a programme of matches in the Men's Singles.

In the senior section only one tie will be played, this being the one between C. K. Lee of the University, and M. A. Oliveira of the Club de Recreio. This game will be decided at Taikeo and some good play should be seen as the contestants appear to be fairly well-matched.

In the junior section, of the four matches originally fixed, only three will be played. The game between S. H. Bun and L. Sunif has been postponed and will be re-arranged at a later date.

The following is the programme:

AT TAIKEO

Senior Singles.—C. K. Lee v. M. A. Oliveira, 8.30 p.m.
Junior Singles.—C. N. Silva v. E. S. Ho, 9 p.m.

AT CLUB DE RECREIO

Junior Singles.—S. A. Broadbridge v. A. L. Fisher, 8.30 p.m.; P. C. Leung v. A. Keown, 9 p.m.

Locke To Play Again In England

London, Feb. 14. A. D. Locke, the South African champion, is expected to arrive in England at the end of March or early April for another British golf tour. He is to partner Alfred Padgham (Sunbridge Park), a former British champion, in a series of matches in several parts of the British Isles.

Locke will make another bid for the Open championship at St. Andrews in July, and may possibly go to America after completing his British tour.

After completing one of the longest tours any golfer has undertaken, Locke only recently arrived back in South Africa. Since leaving his home last May he travelled nearly 40,000 miles, playing in England and South Africa.

SUCCESSFUL TOUR

In nine months he completed over 400 serious rounds and returned home, according to the London Evening News, £2,000 richer than when he set out.

He won two Open titles, the Irish and New Zealand, to add to his South African Open title, and set up several new records. As he held the record on some 20 courses when he set out, Locke must have more records to his credit than any other golfer in the world.—Reuter.

Rochdale Hornets Lose Rugby Tie

London, Feb. 21. Rochdale Hornets, playing at home, lost to Featherstone in the Rugby League to-day by six points to two.—Reuter.

can turn professional when you are on the top of your form, put up the money to play champions and ex-champions, catch one of them off his game—and there you are. It is not fair on players who have worked hard for a long time to get to the top."

Wales Beat Scotland In Rugby International

Wales won the second Rugby international of the season at Cardiff Arms Park on February 4, beating Scotland by a goal, a penalty goal, and a try, to a penalty goal.

Scotland were disappointing. They were six points down at half-time, Mr. J. Davies getting a try, and Wooler—who was not at his best—landing a penalty goal. Crawford kicked a penalty for the Scots. Then after Tanner's return, Travers got a try for Wales which Wooler improved.

With the Welsh forwards rising to unexpected heights, Scotland were rarely in the picture so far as attack was concerned. True, their pack worked as hard as that of Wales, but behind there was not the balance, though Innes and Renwick were clever individually. Altogether there was much more balance and dash about the Welsh side, and this proved a deciding factor. Indeed Wales were an entirely different side to that which lost at Twickenham.

There was some dressing-room drama during the match. Haydn Tanner, Wales's star scrum half, left the field with a serious arm injury. "We're leading anyhow" was the thought that consoled him.

But while the doctors were attending him, there was a chorus of groans from the crowd. Wales's lead had been cut down to three points as the Scots were hammering furiously at the Welsh lines. Tanner sensed the position. "Strap my arm up" he said to the doctors. "I'm going out again." Tanner was insistent and the doctors obeyed, heavily bandaging his right arm and strapping it across his chest.

With one arm out of action, Tanner dashed back into the fray, and though it was obvious he was in great pain, he played a hero's part. So intense was the pain in his arm that immediately after the final whistle Tanner collapsed. But he smiled when he recovered. For Wales had won by 11 points to 3.

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



HENRY COTTON DENOUNCES NEW AMATEUR GOLF SCANDAL

TRADERS' GIFTS TO PLAYERS

London, Jan. 22. Famous golfers are uniting with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, governing body of the game, to fight foreign manufacturers of golf equipment who are tempting British players to become "shamateurs."

Many cases have come to light recently where amateur golfers in this country have been offered extravagant gifts of balls, kit, and sporting clothes.

HOW JAPANESE BOOST SALES

By means of these gifts Japanese and other foreign manufacturers hope to boost the sales of their products in this country.

Usually these gifts have been declined, but in some cases they have been accepted.

It has now been decided that any player proved to have accepted an extravagant gift may be debarred from the Amateur Championship.

Mr. Henry Cotton, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Club, told the Sunday Chronicle yesterday: "We have become alarmed at the extent to which manufacturers are distributing their wares to amateur players."

Henry Cotton, most famous golfer in Britain, professional at the Ashbridge (Herts.) club, said: "Many professionals depend on sales for the best part of their living, yet hundreds of amateur players get boxes of balls and kit every month, out of which they must have a good surplus."

FREE GOLF WEAR

"It is not the balls, however, which affect professionals most. It is the kit. Many amateur players who to my knowledge could not possibly afford it appear on the course in the latest and most costly golf-wear—but it is not bought from the club professionals."

Abe Mitchell, famous professional at the St. Alban's club, declared: "It is all done very secretly. Nobody really knows who are receiving these handsome presents."

Alexander ("Sandy") Herd, 70-year-old veteran of the Moor Park club, said that the "free balls" question was one that had been a worry to golf club committees for years.

RIDING SCHOOL SPORTS

The annual sports of the Hongkong Riding School will be held at Tai Hang Road (between Stubbs Road and Broadwood Road) on Sunday, March 19, at 10 a.m.

Result Of Interport Match With Macao No Surprise At All

(By "The Pilgrim")

The Interport match with Macao last Sunday ended in a draw of 2-2. According to reports and first-hand information, it was a very fair result.

I was certain our attack would do the trick, and though they were given a good shake-up, a defeat for the Colony would have been a great surprise to me as we have not lost a game on Macao soil as yet. However, the result was no surprise and the Colony players gave their rivals quite as much as they received.

S. A. Fowler, on the right wing, showed good pace and dash, and combined quite well with Pyra Singh. I had expected a goal or two from Pyra Singh but strange to say this fine player has never scored in the three Interports in which he has played. Apparently he has been too well-marked when inside the circle.

I have always thought highly of Pyra Singh as a leader and he must have been in great form to score both goals. He showed glimpses of his old skill, thrust and stickwork.

The Nerrin-Paribab combination did not rise to the occasion; they were good at times but hardly consistent. J. Nolasco, the Macao right half, probably had too much to say in the matter.

FINE HALF-BACKS
Our three halves, Hook, Reed and Malik, were really good. Chief honours, however, went to Hook. He was described as a fearless right-half, jumping in to tackle with rare courage and executing his work in a neat and workmanlike manner.

Willy Reed was not the Willy of a year or two ago though his constructive work was splendid, and his pace has not yet deserted him nor most of his old dash. Malik was just as forceful as ever.

Contrary to other expressed views, I cannot accept the display given by Bond at right back as had. I have seen this young player several times this season and he has been right up to his best each time. This being his first Interport, he might have been nervous at the start, and this was his primary weakness. He improved later, however. Goodwin, at left back, was brilliant; he tackled soundly and displayed splendid powers of recovery. He played a hard game throughout.

Though beaten twice, Goodwin in goal got through a lot of useful work.

NO WEAK LINK
There was hardly a weak link in

either side. The game was fast, clean and exciting, and was played throughout in real Interport spirit.

That Macao was capable of holding the Colony to a draw was due to the splendid understanding of her players and teamwork. I was somewhat doubtful of the attack after the display against the Army a few weeks ago, but every player rose to the occasion and did his stuff.

Special mention must be made of H. Rosario, who scored both goals. He is a much improved player. Santos Ferreira, too, was great at left half. The rest of the team need no introduction, all being excellent players and well-known to Hongkong.

Though Macao is only a small colony, it seems to have a good store of reserve talent. The draw against Hongkong was a good effort, and my congratulations go to the little band of valiant fighters who still remain undefeated this season. Bravo, Macao!

RANDOM JOTTINGS

(By "The Pilgrim")

IN winning their first points in the Carr-Clark Cup against the Hongkong Ladies last Saturday, the C.B.S. Girls gave a very good account of themselves. The forwards, Miss D. McCaw, Miss M. Shand and Miss E. Watson, were more effective than their opposite numbers, the last named being excellent with her centres from the right wing. Miss A. Smith was outstanding at centre-half. She was also responsible for the only goal scored. Since her promotion from the juniors to the seniors, she has done exceedingly well and certainly deserves her place in the senior team. Miss D. Watson, at left half, was not her usual self, but Miss M. Hill and Miss E. McKelvie were in capital form. I was glad to see Miss Paddy Pascoe make a welcome return between the sticks. Her team-mates seem more confident when she is there.

ALTHOUGH the Hongkong Ladies did a good deal of attacking in the second half, they just could not pierce the school's defence, and the few chances of equalising were thrown away through lack of cohesion among the forwards. Miss Pope and Miss Grey defended with great determination but the pace set up by their youthful opponents was too much. Mrs. Wittkamp, at left half, also did some useful work. Hongkong Ladies would have given a better display, I am sure, had they been fully represented.

Mickey Walker's Wife Sues For Divorce

New York, Feb. 10. Mickey Walker, one of the greatest fighters ever to lace a pair of gloves and former world welterweight and middleweight champion, was accused of infidelity to-day in an uncontroverted divorce suit filed by his wife, Mrs. Clara Frances Walker. — United Press.

WARSHIPS BEFLAGGED

In celebration of the birthday of George Washington, all warships in harbour were dressed overall this morning and flew the American flag at the mast head.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1939. 25th, 27th and 28th February and 1st and 4th March

On Saturday, 25th, Monday, 27th, Tuesday, 28th February and Wednesday, 1st March, the first race will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, 4th March, the first race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course. The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 2704) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel. 21920).

As no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tice men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders only on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong 15th February, 1939.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

Interport Matches

Rest of Colony Wednesday, February 22.

Reserved seats \$1.50 and 80 cents. All games played at Causeway Bay. Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.

Booking now open to the Public at Messrs. Moutrie and Co. Ltd. and Messrs. China Sports Co.

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An American cavalcade of powerful drama and fine music, Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" stars Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. This picture is being shown at the King's Theatre.

If you are going to keep your hair up—

There's no doubt about it—up-swept hair is dying as high fashion, and wisps at the back of the neck won't be a problem for most of us much longer.

But there are many women who haven't felt as good for years as they have this winter with their hair on top of their heads.

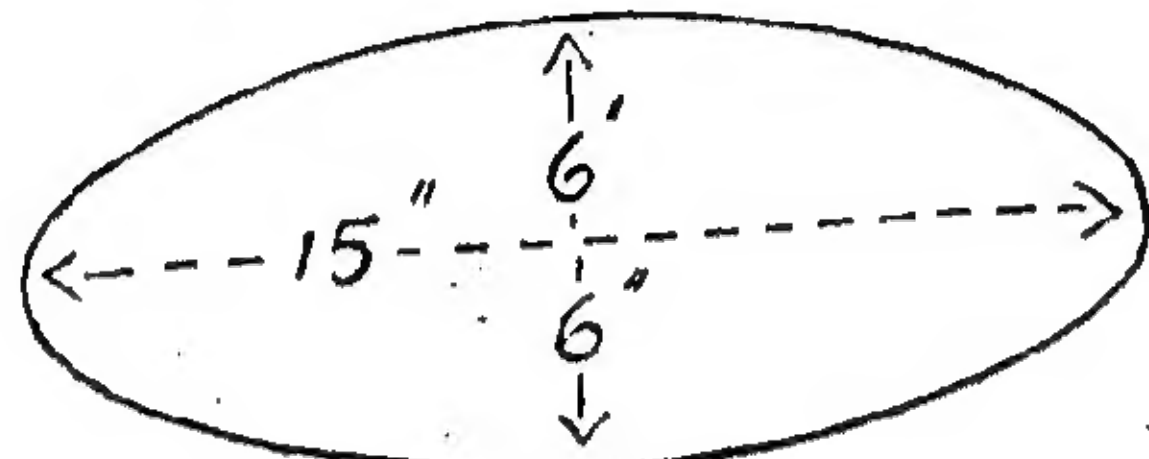
If you're one of them, make up your mind—fashion or no fashion—to go on looking your best. But you'll have to take even more trouble with your "up" hair now the rest of us have given up the struggle.

This "trainer" will be a great help in making you hair go the way it should go.

You can wear it for sports occasions, on evenings at home, and it is grand to wear in bed if you don't like the ordinary hair-net.

Get six inches of wide-meshed artificial silk net, two yards of narrow satin ribbon to match, and a small piece of "millinery muslin."

Cut the muslin to the shape of the diagram, like this:—

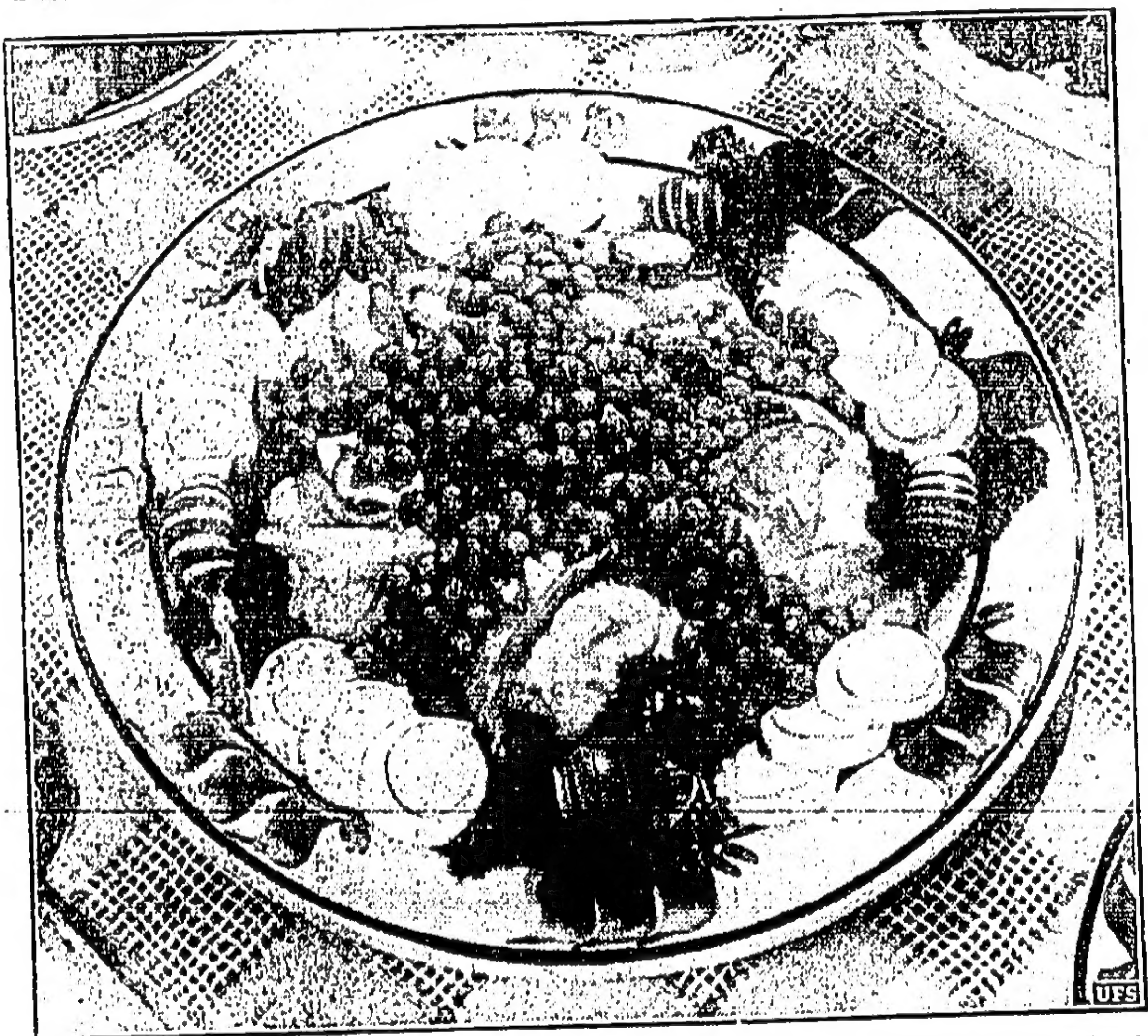


Then cut out two ellipses from the fishnet folded double.

Place the three ellipses together—the muslin sandwiched between the fishnet. Now run two rows of rather-stitch all round, drawing up the ellipse slightly along the sides, rather more at the corners. Tack the satin ribbon over the edges as a binding, and machine securely.

Sew ribbon strings firmly to the ends.

Now brush up your back hair with setting lotion and tie your "trainer" in position.



Here we have only one of the many menus in which left-overs are lifted to new heights of deliciousness by the addition of canned peas. It's a platter of creamed chicken and biscuits attractively garnished with peas, egg slices, radishes and parsley. A grand way to serve left-over chicken or turkey.

Curried Peas Tasty With Chicken

Baked Ham With Honey Makes Tasty Dish

YOU probably keep a few cans of the commoner vegetables such as tomatoes, peas, corn and sweet potatoes on your pantry shelves for emergency use, but any time you want a bit of praise from your family with little effort, try serving these same canned vegetables dressed up to bring out their "personality."

Canned foods can be served just as they come from the tin, but it's more fun to turn them into party dishes, and since the preliminary work has been done for you, it takes little time to turn out the delectable dish.

Here's a tip for the homemaker: think of the purpose for which the fruit or vegetable is to be used before making your selection from the grocer's shelves.

If you want canned peach halves, for instance, you will find that some brands are sweeter and tenderer than others used just as they come from the can or in uncooked dessert combinations. Firmer fruit is better for broiling, sautéing or turning into dumplings or cobbles.

If you expect to add canned peas to casserole dishes or stews, select firm, average-sized peas, often designated as "June" or "Early June." Larger peas are best for soups or timbales while the tiny peas called "sweet" or "sweet wrinkled" are nicest dressed with butter and

seasonings and served as they are or in vegetable cups.

Here are recipes for canned foods, your family will beg for:

CURRIED PEAS AND CHICKEN

4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
Few grains salt
Few grains pepper
1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
3 cups chicken stock
1 No. 2 can peas (drained)
2 cups canned or cooked chicken, cut in pieces

Heat butter, add flour, salt, pepper and curry powder. Add chicken stock gradually and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Add peas and chicken and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast, garnish with a sautéed mushroom cap, if desired.

BAKED CANNED HAM

1 small ham weighing about 3½ pounds
½ cup honey
½ cup brown sugar

Remove the ham from the tin, score the fat and stick with cloves about 1 inch apart. Spread with the honey and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in a hot oven 30 minutes to heat the ham thoroughly and glaze the outside. This will serve 6 generously.

CREAMED CHICKEN

3 cups well-seasoned chicken gravy or cream sauce
2 cups diced cooked chicken
½ cup mushrooms, sliced and sautéed in butter

1 No. 2 can peas
Waffle sections or hot biscuits
Combine the gravy, chicken and mushrooms. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot buttered waffle sections or buttered biscuits. The peas

may be added to the chicken mixture, or heated separately and served as an accompaniment.

PEACH DESSERT BOWL

1 No. 2½ can peach halves
½ can southern style coconut
Almond flavouring

Chill the peaches thoroughly. Drain off the syrup and arrange the halves in a glass serving dish. Flavour the syrup with a few drops almond extract and pour over the peach halves. Sprinkle a mound of coconut in the centre of the dish. This makes 6 servings.

CARPET CASUALTIES

PARTIES are great fun for the children, but often hard on carpets. Candles look delightfully festive, but candle-grease on the carpet looks most unsightly. A carpet spotted in this way can be cleaned by placing a clean piece of blotting paper over the spot and pressing firmly with a hot iron. Repeat with clean pieces of blotting paper until the grease is absorbed by the paper. Remove the last traces with a rag moistened with benzene or other grease solvent.

If the children have an artistic bent you may be faced with oil paint stains or black ink stains on the carpet. Oil paint stains can generally be removed with a clean rag moistened with turpentine. As the rag becomes soiled replace with a clean piece.

Black ink stains, if treated while fresh, may be removed by pouring a little milk on to the spot and rubbing with a clean rag until almost dry. Next make a paste with milk and salt and rub this into the spot. Remove with a clean rag moistened with milk.

G. W.

New Way with Vegetables

HERE is a new way of cooking salts which would otherwise be vegetables which will eliminate poured away.

Try this method first with ordinary everyday vegetables and see what a difference it makes to the

vegetable and simmering them in a flavour of cabbage, cauliflower, and very little water to which a small quantity of margarine has been in quantity of margarine may take a way.

The preparation has been in the new trouble pays for itself, as the vegetables once cooked, are ready to be served at once without draining or drying or other finishing touches.

As the vegetables are cooked almost entirely in steam, it is essential to use a saucepan with a tightly fitting lid, so that none of the steam escapes. If there is any doubt about it, wedge the lid with a sheet of greaseproof paper. The vegetables are then left to simmer, and the liquid in which they cook—and which is served with them—retains all the valuable juices and mineral

When Talking To Children

RECENTLY the headmistress of a well-known school complained of the modern girl's lack of vocabulary and ascribed it to the poverty of their conversation at home. Undoubtedly, reading and education strengthen our command of language, but nothing is better than interesting conversation for increasing our fluency.

How do you tackle this question of the children's vocabulary? The number of women who indulge in baby talk or who insist on talking down to the children is happily dwindling; there still remain many, however, who either talk over youthful heads, or who refuse to engage the family in real discussion.

To draw out the children in interesting conversation you must first discard a supercilious complex or any desire to be merely an all-knowing down-up; then talk can become an amusing exploration where each child contributes to the discoveries and in which naturally the guiding influence remains with you.

Having established yourself on this footing of friendly family intercourse, at table or round the fireside, you will have no difficulty in eliciting of subjects. Some topics arise naturally, others crop up from your evening paper, from news the children have brought home from school, from "finds" they have made in their walks.

Then you, as director, have the skilful objective task of keeping the conversation going, inviting opinions, asking Tommy what he thinks about it, seeing that Joan contributes her share, helping out with your own knowledge very subtly conveyed.

Discussion Games

Or you can suggest a game of "conversation pieces"; ask the children for interesting subjects for discussion. They will probably choose something they have been reading or hearing about; even the "under schools" may have an idea. Not only does it broaden the minds of everyone who joins in the talk, but it opens also a new vista for youthful readers.

They will be alert in their future reading to note, "now there's an interesting idea we can discuss, or there's a new word I can introduce."

Everyone will, of course, make their own rules about the length of each person's dissertation, and only limit their subjects by the children's obvious interests, wise mothers will avoid lurid sensational, or war-scare topics. To stimulate their vocabulary award a good mark to the one who works in correctly the largest number of new words!

C. H. M.

Glostora



First impressions are important. A few unruly hairs can ruin the most carefully dressed coiffure.

Glostora conquers unruly hair—keeps every strand in place—adds sparkling lustre to your hair.



FOR LUSTROUS HAIR

NOW YOU WANT BUILDING UP

It is towards the end of the winter, when your vitality is at its lowest ebb, that the body most needs toning up. BUT—don't be misguided enough to resort to drugs and "quick" tonics. Take the tonic that has lasting effect—take Yestamin, Nature's genuine health restorer. There's nothing better for a run-down, nervy, fagged-out, end-of-the-winter condition than pure natural yeast, and there's no better form of yeast than YESTAMIN.



For all who suffer from:

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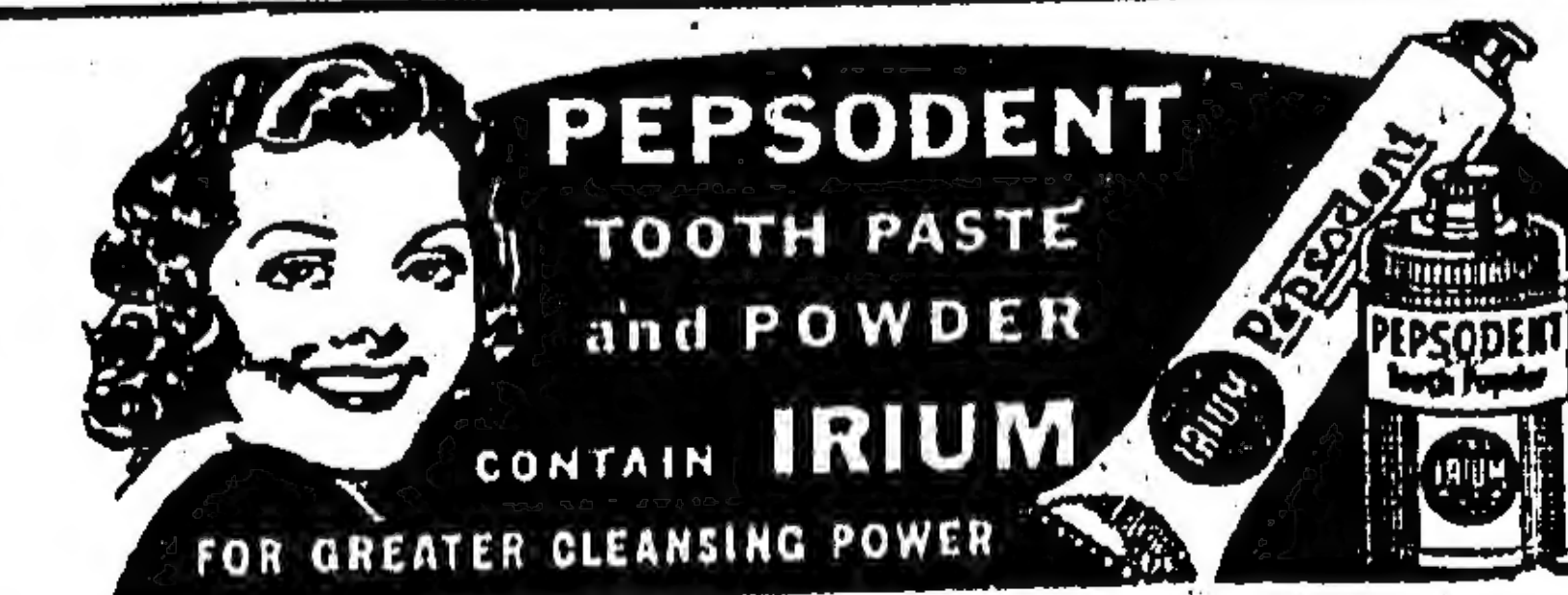
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The New Sound Version of the Motion Picture

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by the Christian Films, Ltd., Hongkong.

Sponsored by the Bishop of Hongkong, Entire Proceeds to be Contributed to the Emergency Refugee Council.

NEXT CHANGE

NORMA SHEARER TYRONE POWER in

"MARIE ANTOINETTE"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

MAJESTIC

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THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE YEAR!!!
AN ALL TECHNICOLOR PROGRAMME!

DRUMS

Men fight, live, love and die bravely, as the tide of empire sweeps on. In the most dramatic setting Nature ever created, a mighty pageant of adventure sweeps across the screen in vivid new Technicolor.



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with SABU RAYMOND MASSEY

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DONALD DUCK in "MODERN INVENTION"
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Such Women!

Such adventure in love... such beauty and danger... no other man has ever known!



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Cost of Five Thousand Released from UNITED ARTISTS

Directed by ARCHIE MAYO Screenplay by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

LATE NEWS

French Deputy In Hongkong

Declares Japan Broke Promises

"Since the Japanese occupation of Hainan Island I have been pressing the French Government to authorise the export of war materials from Indo-China to China... I hope my voice will be heard."

This declaration was made by M. Jean de Beaumont, representative of French Indo-China in the French Parliament, when interviewed by the "Hongkong Telegraph" this afternoon.

M. Beaumont is in Hongkong after a two months' tour of Indo-China, during which he had long talks with the Governor-General and made a close study of the political situation in the East—particularly in relation to the recent occupation of Hainan Island by the Japanese.

Referring to the attitude of Indo-China in the present conflict, he said: "The policy of France has always been quite neutral as regards war matter. We have permitted the export of foodstuffs to China, but the export of war materials has been forbidden. Indo-China has lost by this."

NEW JAPANESE ATTITUDE. "Now, in face of the new attitude of the Japanese, who, in their conquest of Hainan Island, have broken their contract with France not to occupy the island, I think we have no reason to prevent our exporters and business people doing exactly as they like."

"Since the Japanese occupation of Hainan Island I have been pressing the French Government to authorise the export of war materials from Indo-China to China. I have sent several messages to France and I hope my voice will be heard. As I am the only member of the French Chamber with an electorate in the East some attention is given to my opinion on Eastern matters, and I hope that it will be so in this case."

PRESSURE FROM EUROPE. M. Beaumont added: "I think the Japanese have made their Hainan gesture under pressure from Germany and Italy—particularly, in view of her recent demands on France, from Italy. It also has the political purpose of allowing the Japanese army to claim a new success."

"Their lack of respect for undertakings with us shows that if, in the event of trouble in Europe, we need a friend in the East we will need to look to China rather than to Japan. Why, then, should we not support China by supplying her with arms?"

M. Beaumont said that the situation in Indo-China, commercially and in armaments, was better than ever before. The military staff was quite satisfied with the resources for the self-defence of the country and the people had not been alarmed by the occupation of Hainan Island; they took it merely as a gesture to improve the morale of the army. However, the French Foreign Minister and Colonial Minister were both alarmed, recognising it as a tactless and unfriendly gesture towards France and Britain.

FIRM STAND URGED. "I think," he said, "We need to take a firm stand in the face of Japan's new move."

Referring to the Lowu bombing yesterday, M. Beaumont said: "I find it intolerable to think that British subjects have been disturbed and I cannot understand the meaning of it. Why did they do it? It seems to me quite unjustifiable. I am sure that France will join strongly in any protest from Britain."

M. Beaumont will leave for America by the Clipper on Friday. He is looking forward to the chance to discuss the Eastern situation with President Roosevelt in the interests of the three big democracies.

He hopes to fly to London on the Atlantic Clipper on its maiden voyage. Having flown from France to Indo-China by Air France, from Hanoi to Hongkong by Imperial Airways, he believes that an Atlantic flight by Clipper would make him the first man to circle the globe by normal commercial services.

New Terrorism In Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 22.

New wave of terrorism gripped Shanghai to-day as further assassinations were reported.

A group of Chinese armed with Mauser pistols launched a daring attack on No. 4 Mill of Japanese 'Kungdah Company' in Singapore Road, at 9.30 a.m. S.M.C. police on duty, in addition to two Japanese policemen, were attacked. One Chinese was apprehended.

Simultaneously, a puppet patrolman was attacked and killed in a restaurant nearby. A doctor gunman attacked a motor-man manned by two constables near No. 3 Mill. One patrolman was killed.

A hand grenade was thrown into the Japanese mill.

Shanghai Crisis: Next Japan Move

Tokyo, Feb. 22.

The "Hochi Shinbun" declares that, following a conference between the Premier, Foreign Minister and the Ministers for War and the Navy, held in Tokyo yesterday, instructions have been cabled to the Japanese authorities in Shanghai to demand the immediate arrest of the assassins of Chen Lu by the S.M.C. authorities. A demand will also be made for the apprehension of Chinese terrorists responsible for thirty similar "outrages" in Shanghai, and the S.M.C. will be told to take steps to prevent a recurrence of outrages in the future.

In the event of no arrests being made and of the outrages continuing, the Japanese authorities have been instructed to inform the Shanghai Municipal Council that the Japanese Government will have to recognise that the S.M.C. authorities are incapable of preserving peace and order in the Settlement and, in that event, will take appropriate measures to maintain peace and order and will exercise, if needs be, its right to self-defence by employing force.—Reuter.

Refugee Influx

Approximately 4,000 refugees entered Hongkong territory as a result of the Shum Chun outrage.

Two refugee centres at Fanling, reopened yesterday afternoon, are now accommodating 2,700 refugees, while another centre, accommodating 900, has been reopened to-day.

The refugees who have been concentrated in the "neutral zone" in Shum Chun have been evacuated to Hongkong.

Japanese Official Goes To Tokyo

M. Morishima, Counsellor of Japanese Embassy, left Shanghai for Tokyo by aeroplane at 9.30 a.m. to submit detailed reports on conditions in Shanghai. Morishima will discuss with his home Government "important measures to be taken in Shanghai." "Domest" reports.

Ship Total Wreck

Norwegian freighter Hoehli Silvercrest, which went ashore off Sargassum coast, P.I., last month, is totally wrecked. Ship is now breaking up.

DEATH

D'OLIVEIRA.—On Monday, 20th February, 1939, at his residence, Focchoy, Antonio (Nitto) Marques d'Oliveira, passed away suddenly. Macao papers please copy.

ORIENTAL

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London Comments War Preparations

London, Feb. 22.

The grimness of the calculation in Chamberlain's speech in Commons that the cost of maintaining Britain's huge arms colossus when completed may be beyond the capacity of the tax-payer does not escape attention of morning newspapers. It is generally recognised, however, that unwelcome as is prospect, there can be no going back, particularly when time is unripe, as Premier himself hinted, for the only alternative—disarmament.

There is wide agreement that a disarmament conference that failed would be worse than no conference. Morrison's indication that should war break out British expeditionary force would be sent abroad is prominently featured in later editions of morning newspapers, but was made too late for general comment.—Reuter Special.

200 DIE IN ICHANG AIR RAID

Women, Children Among Victims

ICHANG, Feb. 21.

WHOLESALE DEATH and destruction once again descended on Ichang when nine Japanese planes indiscriminately bombed the town in a ruthless raid at nine o'clock this morning.

Casualties list of the air massacre has not yet been completed at a late hour this evening, as many people are still buried in the ruin and debris of scores of houses levelled by the Japanese missiles. A rough estimate places the total number of victims, dead and wounded, at over 200, including a high proportion of women and children.

The Japanese fliers concentrated their bombardment on the crowded sections of the town. Missiles were dumped in most haphazard fashion, causing many deaths at unexpected quarters.

Throughout the air attack, Chinese anti-aircraft guns went into brisk action and forced the raiders to fly at a high altitude and stay for only a brief duration over the town before departure.—Central News.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

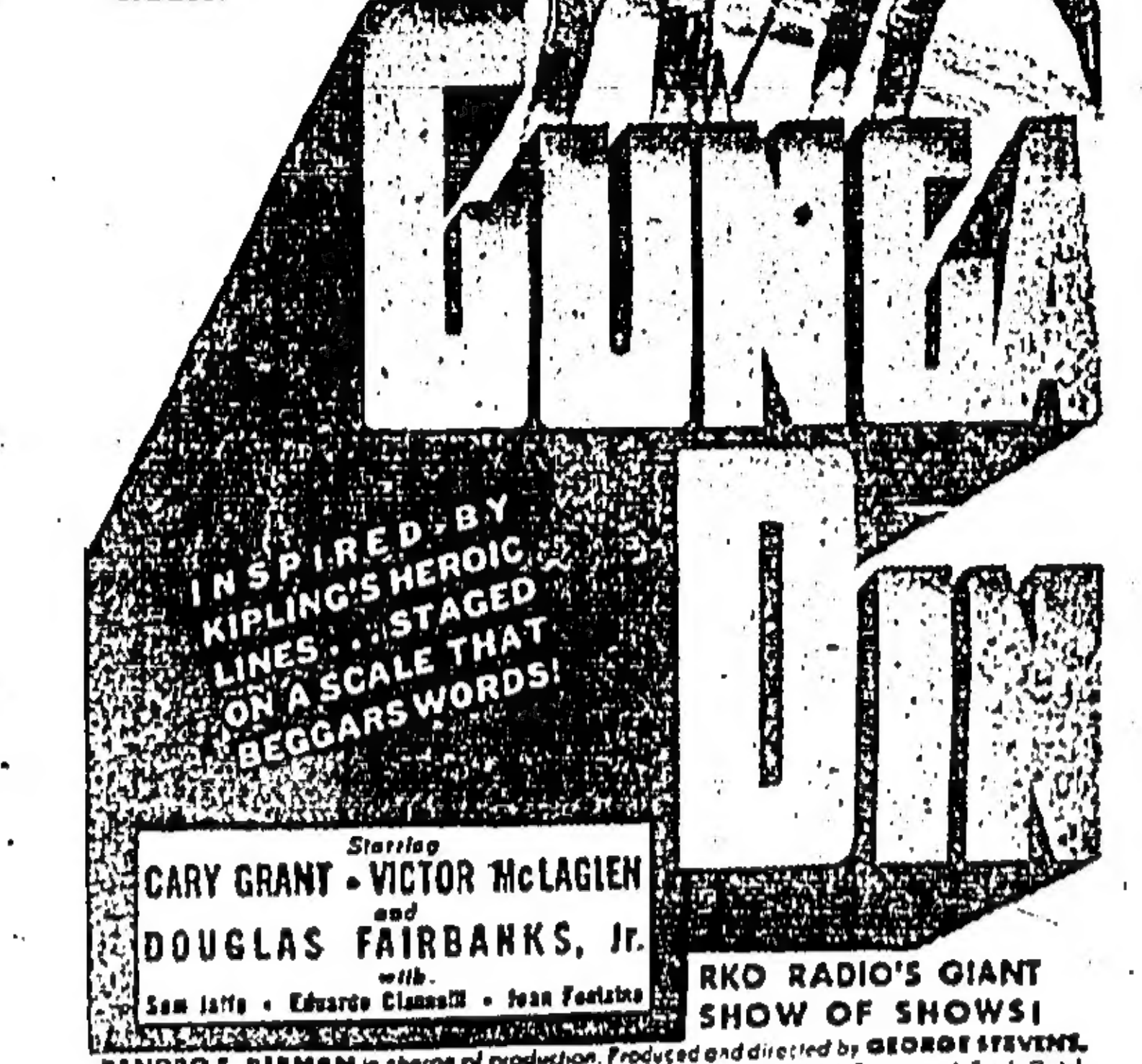
HONG KONG KOWLOON

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N.B. This picture will not be shown elsewhere in this Colony for at least six months! HERE THEY COME!

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Screenplay by Joel Sayre and Fred Goetz

Story by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur

Music by Max Steiner

Costume Designer: Irene

Production Office: RKO Radio Pictures

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